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Busing, race relations, politics

Evers voices opinions

Loud, long applause rang through Zoppelt auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. Cameras flashed as Charles Evers stepped to the microphone and said, grinning, "I've been to a lot of press conferences, but never one like this!"

President Roberts had just introduced the mayor of Fayette, Miss., to the assembled students, faculty, and news reporters as "One of the men in our country who is part of the answer, rather than part of the problem. He has a feeling for human beings."

"I want to express from my family and all of us back in the city our appreciation for your warm reception," Mayor Evers began. "This is the kind of thing we hope someday that our whole country can do . . . stand up and say we are one people, God made us all, and we are just people. Our thanks to President Roberts, the staff, and particularly the young students who have been so warm and loving. All I ask is that you carry this back home and spread it all over the land."

Another said, "What are your impressions of this university?"

'togetherness and sincerity'

Mayor Evers turned to look at President Roberts and said, "I'm not saying this because the students and President are here, but I think it is one of the greatest I have ever been on, and I've been on most of them. I've never seen the kind of warmth and the kind of togetherness and the kind of sincerity that I've

seen in this institution. I just hope all the rest could be half this good!"

The questions on the issues, even including his previous involvement in vice, were thrown at the Mayor.

'I'm for busing'

"Busing is not the issue; it's who's being bused!" answered the mayor on this issue. "We black folks don't have any problem with busing. We've never had no buses! We're just starting to get on them!" he exclaimed. "I'm for busing. It's very important that we have it at this time!"

The mayor's answers were short and to the point, but it was evident that he was communicating to the audience. They were enthusiastic.

Housing? "No one in our town better practice segregation, whether it's in housing, hospitals, or any public facilities."

"Are you saying black power can best be felt at the polls, or togetherness power?" another newsman asked.

"You've got the wrong man," answered the mayor. "I don't believe in black power nor white power. We've been fighting white power all these years, and I'm not going to get hung up now on black power."

Mayor Evers was asked how he effected understanding between blacks and whites. "We have to produce and prove we want to do just as much for our black brothers as our white brothers, and no more or no less—and be willing to take the chance

of not being reelected. I may not be elected next year in Fayette, but we have to take a stand and do what's right."

Next question. "How do you get the ear of the major leaders?"

"I guess like I got the ear of these students here," said Mayor Evers. "Just saying what I believe. They've been very gracious and I've got a \$1,200 check the students raised to help buy a motor vehicle for underprivileged kids back in Fayette. That's a pretty good ear! This is the kind of thing I think is gracious. You couldn't ask for anymore than that."

'we run on donations'

"Mayor Evers, can you give us a little background on the check and what it will be used for?"

"Number one, our town is run sort of like Oral Roberts University. (Continued on Page 4)



Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., addressed the entire student body and faculty in the chapel session at Mabee Center in a recent chapel. He later held a press conference for all local press and television reporters in Zoppelt Auditorium.

Rev. Billy Graham highlights First Baptist anniversary

Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at First Baptist Church's 75th anniversary celebration Oct. 18. Mabee Center has been chosen as the site for the anniversary observance.

The anniversary-month observance during October will climax a year of activities at First Baptist.

The combined choirs of First Baptist Church will sing, accompanied by the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

A color telecast will start at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8. The first 30 minutes will be a taped history of the church while the Billy Graham service will be telecast live in the hour following. Members of First Baptist will be seated in a special section for the service.

Students who would like to usher for this service should contact Collins Steele, ext. 221 or 220.

Last Sunday was the beginning of the church year and included the annual commissioning of officers at the morning service. Sunday, October 15, will be

Homecoming Day and will include a special service commissioned and written by Dr. William Reynolds of the church music department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Dr. Warren Hultgren, pastor of First Baptist, will deliver the sermon.

A dinner will be served and a 3 p.m. reception will be held in the church parlors honoring former staff members. There will be a historical display in the conference room.

Sunday, October 22, Dr. Oral Roberts will deliver the morning sermon.

Sunday, October 29, the last Sunday in the celebration month, the "future of the church" will be recognized. There will be a Parent Dedication Service for parents of children enrolled in the cradle roll department.

Those who have joined the church in recent months will be honored and there will be a pastor's dinner starting at 4 p.m.

Carson Attractions books Cash concert

Carson Attractions announced Saturday it has booked the first major entertainment event at the new Mabee Center. It will be a Johnny Cash concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

On Oct. 9 Carson will open its new offices at the Center, which will provide the organization with three outlets in the city. The others are at the Assembly Center and the Fairgrounds Pavilion.

The second big event for Mabee Center will be Broadway Theater League's performances of "Two by Two," starring Shelley Berman, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18. The first night will be

for regular BTL members, but the second show will be open to the public. Tickets for "Two by Two" will go on sale on Oct. 16.

Tickets for the Cash show will be \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4, by mail order beginning today and in person Oct. 9 at the three offices.

Cash will be bringing his entire cast of regulars. In addition to his wife, June Carter, there will be Carl Perkins, the Statler Brothers, the Carter Family, and the Tennessee Three.

This is basically the same show which proved a crowd-pleaser about 18 months ago at the Assembly Center.

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Let issues, not slogans decide

One survey declares that McGovern is fighting a losing battle and trails Nixon even on the college scene. Another poll claims the McGovern ticket is ahead of Nixon almost 2 to 1 at most state universities which make up 75% of all college students.

In just one month, American youth from 18 to 20 years old will, for the first time in American history, exercise their elective right in the elective rite. To analyze how this newly enfranchised section of the electorate will vote is essentially a meaningless exercise. Statistical meaning is derived only from results, and the results are not in yet.

Meanwhile, in the interim between now and election day, we are bombarded with campaign slogans and political advertising. Many candidates try to divert attention from the vital issues with empty rhetoric. All too often, the voter's final decision is determined by slogans, advertising, and rhetoric—not by straight talk on the pertinent issues. This situation is as true of our generation as any other. Many of us, too, will decide not to vote at all, or in disgust and confusion vote for the American Party's candidates of Schmitz-Anderson. Not to vote is to deny yourself any voice at all in your government; but it is an option that any enfranchised American has.

An intelligent vote is based on an examination of each candi-

date's stand in relationship to the voter's views on the issues the voter deems pertinent. To make such an examination, the person must have information. Beginning next week the Oracle will present the unadulterated facts on each candidate so ORU voters can consider both the good and the bad of each major presidential candidate.

Four years ago, Nixon pledged to have us out of Vietnam within six months. He has withdrawn several thousand ground troops, but escalated the air and sea war. Nixon curbed inflation—and skyrocketed unemployment.

McGovern has promised to take us out of Vietnam, but will leave a "residual force" in Thailand. He pledged to back Eagleton "1,000 percent," and dropped him from the ticket the following day.

A cursory examination of the above facts reveals one attribute held in common by both Nixon and McGovern—both of them are primarily politicians. Whatever your personal preference, we urge you to examine the issues, and each candidate's stand in relationship to your own views on what you believe to be the pertinent issues.

Register and vote—it is now our right.

—Dan Carlson

Letters to the editors

Senate telephones, Ms. evoke responses

Senior prexy upholds phones

Dear Editors,

When the editorial concerning the allocation of funds for senate phones appeared in the Oracle two weeks ago, I was deeply concerned. My concern was not only over what was said, but what was not said. I am a senator, yet because I live off campus I receive none of the money allocated for phone expenses. Still, I believe that those receiving this money are more than deserving of it.

During this upset caused by the editorial, many students have forgotten that class officers receive no financial assistance for their hours of work. We don't ask for any. Those senators now serving didn't expect or want any when they ran for office. That is in no way our intention. Yet, when we request partial assistance for something necessary for the proper execution of our duties we are maligned by being accused of taking student money for personal luxury.

I said that telephones are necessary. I call my class officers and the executive officers at least 15 times each week. The ASB President makes over half of his calls specifically for senate business. At least one committee chairman, because he is able to dial direct, has already saved the Student Senate more money than will be paid him for his phone (because of reduced rates for direct dialing.)

Any senator who is conscientiously fulfilling his responsibilities uses the phone extensively for Senate business. If he or she feels that they don't use the phone enough, they don't have to accept the money. Yet I have found that to do the job students have asked me to do, a phone is necessary. I can also say I know this is true for the executive officers as well as my class officers.

Of greatest concern to me is the negative attitude expressed in the Oracle editorial. This campus has not been conceived, built, or run on a negative attitude. True, some editorials must be negative. But I read little that is written positively about such things as installation of bike racks, drinking fountains at tennis courts, arrangement of voter registration, lowering of commuter meal ticket rates, etc. This is just one more instance where we can look at one side of the issue negatively or see the whole picture positively.

Steve Stockley
Sr. Class Pres.

Editors' note — According to Bradley Crawford, ASB treasurer, all Senate members and Senate committee chairmen are eligible to receive money for their telephone bills. This includes the senior class president.

Student urges objective view

Dear Editors,

After reading the open letter to students which appeared in the last issue of the Oracle, I am even more convinced that it

is wrong for Student Senate members to receive full or partial reimbursement toward their phone expenses.

Agreed, each member of the Senate should have ready access to a phone. But I question the reasoning behind this decision. Will all members make long-distance calls to secure entertainment? I doubt this. Will one or two members, for the most part, be using their phones for official business? This is more believable. Definitely, then, these one or two members' bills should be paid by the student body for any expenses which result from Senate business.

It is difficult for me to visualize a Student Senate member who cannot, or prefers not to have a phone. If an officer cannot afford one, then I suggest that some type of loan be made available to him.

I can see that all this fuss over trivial expenses (only 39 cents per student) is frustrating for those who have the most to lose. Agreed, the cost is minimal. But to refer to that old cliché, "it's the principle of the thing that bothers me."

The recent open letter closed with the statement, "As a Senate we attempt to attack problems positively and we hope that you would trust us rather than those who prefer a negative point of view." In it we are also asked to "... ignore the attempts of a student who dwells on the negative side."

It seems that our Student Senate has forgotten that opposing points of view are just as valid considerations as are those which reflect their decisions. Is the Senate afraid of a check-balance

system in which student sentiments are expressed? Would the Senate prefer that no opinions be expressed unless they support Senate policies?

Although the Senate has shown that they feel only one opinion is valid, I ask students to look on all sides of the issue; to judge for yourselves which opinions are constructive.

—Joyce Cutbirth

Ms. promotes whole woman

Dear Editors:

After some careful thinking, I decided to let caution go to the wind and write to let you know that as a woman I applaud your usage of the "Ms." form in the Oracle. I disagree with the letter which attacked usage of the "Ms." form as being unbecoming to the ministry of the university.

I feel that the use of "Ms." is an attempt to promote the female person as just that—a person, or if you will, "the whole woman." Yes, the concern on the campus is for people, women included, and it should be regardless of whether they are married or single.

I think one reason some women prefer use of the term "Ms." is that it shows they are persons in their own right, rather than property as denoted in "Mrs." which means the woman is the property of her husband and "Miss" which means a woman belongs to her father. Now, as to the idea that role recognition does not breed inequality, mistrust, or impersonality, what

about men? I have never heard any man complain about the fact that the Mr. in front of his name deprived him of personality. The reason many women react to the usage of the words "Miss" and "Mrs." is that it creates a double standard, which does not need to be perpetuated at ORU.

In the final analysis, let's look at I John 3:11. We should love and respect each person regardless of his role. This means if a girl wants to be called Ms. it's OK, and if not, that's OK, too, as long as her God-given individuality is respected.

Mary Jane Fricker

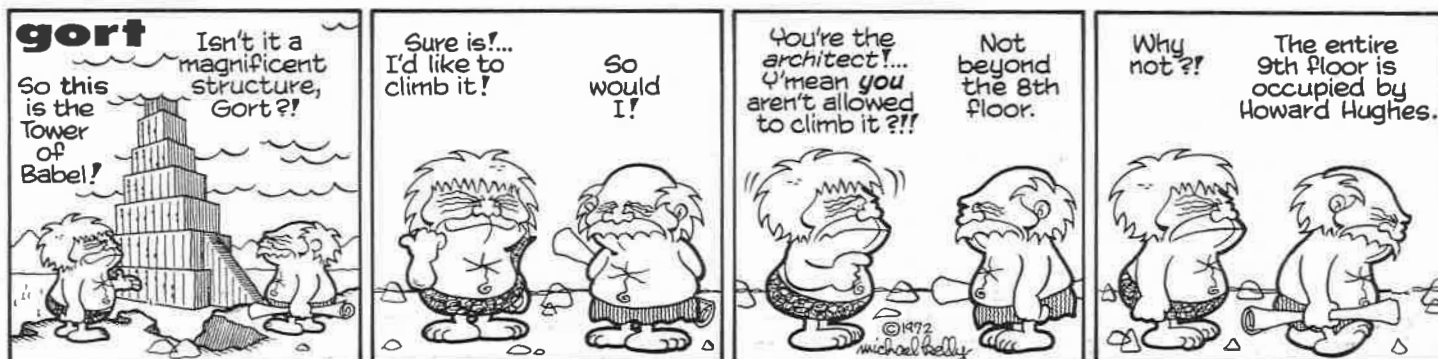
Ms. amuses professor

Dear Editors,

It has been amusing to see the slight change which has appeared in the Oracle to designate persons of female gender. Specifically I refer to the use of Ms. before the names of women. In all my research (which of course may not be extensive enough), Ms. always was used as an abbreviation for manuscript, and Mss. was the plural form. Now I find that it is also used to indicate Miss (which of course could stand for Mississippi) and Mrs. the common designation for Mistress). Since Miss and Mrs. have long been used to distinguish an unmarried from a married woman, I wonder why it is felt necessary on this campus to no longer make such a distinction.

Perhaps women's lib is responsible. If such is the case and we wish to break down all those artificial barriers between people, then may I suggest you not pursue this half-heartedly. Go the whole way. Since St. Paul has told us (Galatians 3:28) that there is neither male nor female but all of us are one in Christ, may I suggest that you use just the letter "M" before all names so that we will not have this artificial and unnecessary distinction between the male and female.

M. Roy E. Hayden
(M=Married)



Cerullo assists father, travels to Indonesia

David Cerullo, ORU senior, combined summer travel with missionary work around the world as he assisted his father, Evangelist Morris Cerullo, in mass Spiritual Life Crusades.

Being called upon to fill in on a top-level staff position after an emergency prevented the regular staff technician from making the trip, Dave was responsible for installation and operation of the sound system for an outdoor meeting which drew up to 80,000-90,000 to the Exposition Grounds in Menado, Indonesia. He was also responsible for the wiring of the indoor School of Evangelism held at the Sports Hall where more than 2,000 nationalist ministers and Christian laymen registered for special instruction from Reverend Cerullo.

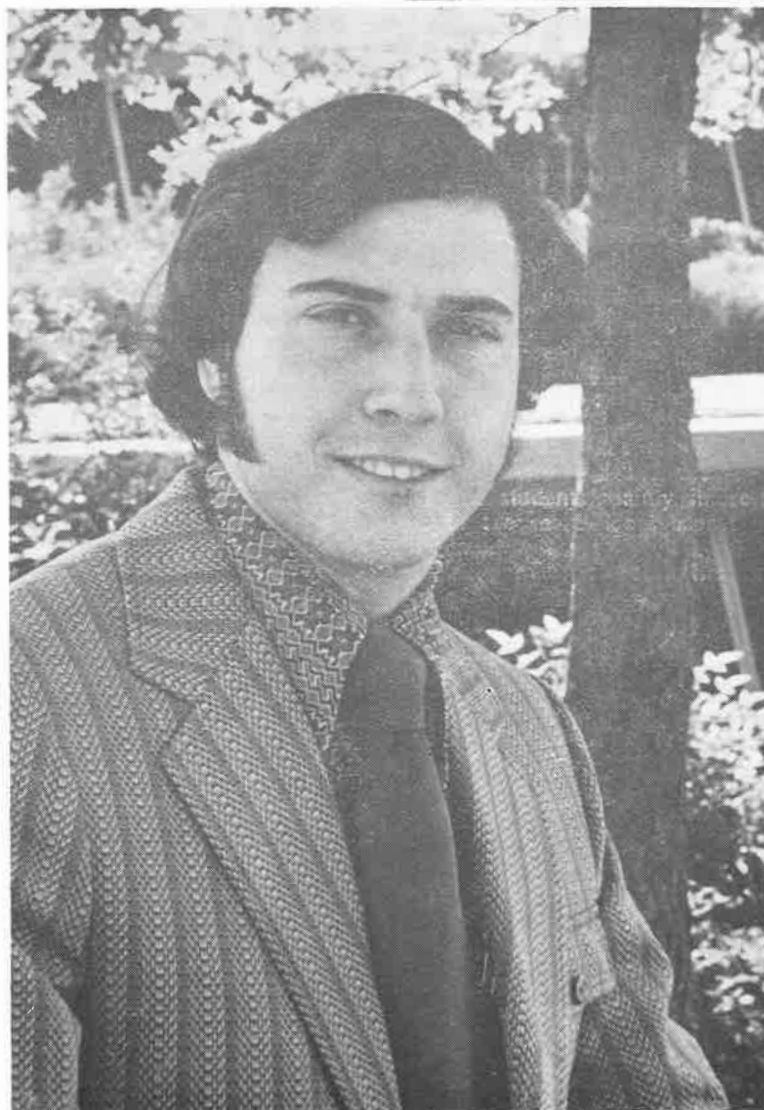
According to Dave, "The only way the world is going to hear the message of salvation and be saved is for the 'national' to want to reach his own people. This is why we invited all the preachers from the surrounding islands for a week of instruction and teaching at the Sports Hall." From these sessions, the nationals learned how to conduct and sponsor their own crusades and how to reach their own people.

"Every country has its problems. In the United States it's racial. In other countries it's not just a color thing. In Indone-

sia, it's religion," Dave added. "This was the first time all the different religions of Menado got together for one united effort in Christ. A lot of the island preachers asked me, 'Dave, why do so many people come?' It's because they pray to their gods to open their blind eyes, but get no response. But when they pray to Jesus, they get response. They come because of their physical needs and Jesus meets those needs. People just reached out to God and He responded with miracles.

"What we're trying to do through these crusades is what the disciples did after Jesus died. Many people saw Jesus as a man—the disciples had to go to the same people who saw Jesus as a man and tell them that He was the Son of God and not just a man they had hung on a tree. They had to show their world, and to do this, they produced proof in the miracles they did through the power of Christ. We have the same task to show people that He wasn't just a man, but that He is the Son of God. To the nationals, you didn't have to preach a sermon, you just had to say that Jesus did this for you," Dave concluded.

Dave also served as official photographer for the crusade, photographing people before and after they were healed and documenting their healings.



David Cerullo, senior, traveled throughout Indonesia this past summer working as a member of his fathers evangelistic team. He served as a regular staff technician and photographer.

Secretarial department emerges

Room 232-A in the LRC has a new look this year. One peek through the door brings into view an array of the latest typing and shorthand equipment for use in the new Secretarial Science courses.

Head of this new and growing department is a new faculty member, Ms. Connie Fritzler. Asked why this department was brought into existence she replied that "there was a need for it—some students wanted it for the skill, some wanted it so they could teach it." A minor of 18 hours can be obtained in secretarial science, which includes three courses each in typing and shorthand. The more advanced courses are required by Business Education majors. Additional courses will probably be added to the curriculum as the department grows.

Only the latest and most up-to-date equipment is being used for classes. Typing students have access to IBM selectrics and five executive typewriters, while students in shorthand also use the latest methods, including IBM IN PUT Transcribers.

Beginner shorthand revolves around a "kit" which includes texts, self-checks, and dictation tapes from a main "console." A text and special speed tapes are geared to the intermediate-level student, Ms. Fritzler explained, "The student can come in any time he wants, get a headpiece, tell the lab assistant what tape he wants and what speed, plug the unit in, and away he goes." The main console can run four shorthand units at once, all at different speeds. Each desk is equipped with a shorthand unit. "Students can go at their own pace—they can push, push, push for high speed or go back and review. Shorthand is not easy to learn; it's like a new language, but any range of ability can be worked with," continued Ms. Fritzler. The console and cassette tapes are the latest equipment and easy to operate.

Also, do not be surprised if you peer into the ultramodern room and see several "males" busily pecking away at their typewriters. Four or five boys are enrolled in typing courses, some taking it to upgrade or learn a new skill, or some, as is the case for junior, Dan Dillon, to fulfill a requirement for a Business Education major. Dan, who is really excited about the course, said, "Typing is something everybody can benefit from." Ms. Fritzler commented further that, "Some of the top secretaries in the business world are gentleman—a lot of people forget this. Many times the secretary to a top executive is a man, not a woman."

Students interested in taking typing or shorthand on either the beginner, intermediate, or advanced level are urged to contact Ms. Fritzler so the course offerings for the spring semester can be prepared.

Senate Soundings

Senate tables appointments; student applicants needed

Student Senate voted again to table all committee appointments until after today's general elections, because of the lack of applications from students. Chris Busch, Associated Student Body (ASB) president, urged all senators to encourage students to apply for the positions. Students who are interested in serving on any student-faculty committee, should contact their respective class officers or any ASB officer for more information.

Busch announced that the voter registration held by the Tulsa League of Women Voters on Oct. 2 was successful. Several hundred students were registered, and the League plans another registration day later this month to accommodate those students

who could not wait in the lines because of classes. Busch also announced that Senate hopes to provide transportation to the polls for ORU students for the November presidential election.

Don Lehman, junior class vice president, mentioned the current parking-ticket problem. After some discussion, it was suggested that Senate ask the Security Department to send out a memo through the mail explaining the parking-lot regulations.

Another suggestion came from Steve Stockley, senior class president. Stockley will be working on a proposal to request lights for the new ORU physical fitness track.

—Cindy Davis

Film disappoints ORU cinema critic

As I was entering the theatre to see *Fritz the Cat*, I saw two people trying to get in without paying. Luckily for them, the management caught them and kicked them out! They didn't have to suffer through what would make Walt Disney turn in his grave. It really is too bad, when a cartoon, which can relate so much to our society, has to

be turned into such garbage. It is different, even a novelty, but please don't encourage Hollywood.

Save your money for *Doctor Zhivago*. It isn't as factual as *Nicholas and Alexandra*, but it has that gradiose look for which director David Lean is so famous. Julie Christie and Omar Sharif star in what may be MGM's best picture.

This will be the last film review for awhile since a movie review column may not be in the best interests of the entire campus. We have to remember who we are and that many people, partners and even nonbelievers, look up to this school. So it is our duty to show the world that we love them and one another. For some this column may be a stumblingblock in our witness for the Lord. This we never want.

I do ask that all use good judgment when deciding what movie to see. Remember that Hollywood feeds on novelty, but not everything new and different needs to be tried.

By the way, I sat in on a rehearsal for "J. B." being directed by Ray Lewandoski and it looks like a good play. True, it doesn't have old what's-his-name in it, but it is still good.

Commentaries in no way reflect the opinions of THE ORACLE staff; neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, per se, of those students at ORU.

Newsbriefs...

College Placement Annual available

The College Placement Annual, a manual of information on career opportunities from more than 2,000 employers, is now available in the Placement Service Office, 318 LRC. This book lists the employers in cross-reference sections as to occupational, geographical, and special-employment areas. The Annual can be checked out for a week period for your use.

McKinney announces office location change

John McKinney, Student Financial Aid Director, has announced that the Financial Aid and Placement Service offices have moved. The office is now located in Room 318, LRC, which is one door south of the former location. Mr. McKinney feels that students can be more effectively served in the new location.

the ORACLE

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Figlet's Finds

'Bring back my Bonnie'

by Ruth Figi

Every 8 seconds a crime is committed somewhere in the United States. It was bound to strike our family soon.

Bonnie came to our home several years ago. To me, she was beautiful. When you're 65, you are not as young as you used to be, but you can still be in pretty good shape. I dare say Bonnie could run the mile and a half in one minute.

Bonnie made a lot of trips with our family to Tulsa. She carried my heavy boxes and suitcases, and generally did everything she could to see that I made it here, each year, safely.

Bonnie was our 1965 Bonne-

ville Pontiac. She had everything a car could want . . . electric windows, automatic windshield spray cleaner, air conditioner, A.M.-F.M. radio, automatic antennae, and a brougham interior, complete with padded dash, compass, and dials slanted toward the driver. You might say she was born with chrome-plated trim in her mouth. My dad would never have chosen all those extras, but Bonnie came to us second-hand.

Yes, Bonnie had everything a car could want. And somebody wanted it besides us. It happened this way. Dad was working at the Minnesota State Fair, and Bonnie was parked out in the hot

sun. Dad put a box of caramelized apples in Bonnie, locked her up, and left to check out for work. A few hours later, Dad was back in the lot, viewing his empty parking stall—the work of a pretty fast hot-wire job.

A gas-station attendant phoned the Minneapolis police shortly after the car was stolen to say that four suspicious-looking males had just left the station . . . after getting gas. (Dad always keeps the tank dangerously near empty!)

I can just imagine four hoodlums driving around in a big, dark blue car with a Minnesota license . . . and with a large, "Oral Roberts University" decal across the rear window and a "God is My Source" plaque on the dashboard. Also, a prayer of dedication above the mirror on the visor. ("This car belongs to God, and will be used for His service, etc.") was another little extra.

The last faithful service Bonnie rendered was to once again safely deliver me to school. She's made the trip so many times to Tulsa, I wouldn't be surprised if she wandered down here by herself some day.

Keep your eyes open for her, my friends, and if you hear anyone strolling around campus singing, "Bring back, bring back, oh bring back my Bonnie to me, to me!" it's me.

THE SIGN ON THE VISOR
SAYS THIS CAR BELONGS
TO GOD—WHAT ARE YOU
DOING IN IT?



Evers: busing, race relations, politics

(Continued from Page 1)

versity. It's run through donations from people. I think less than one-tenth of our country is poor, and by poor, I mean those that make less than \$3,000 a year. Those people need someone. We're going to buy a mobile unit that can sleep six or eight people and every year carry them on a two-week vacation. One of those underprivileged may someday be a Sammy Davis, a George McGovern, Richard Nixon, Charles Evers, or a Martin Luther King . . . anybody, if someone would give them a chance."

The mayor was asked how things were in Fayette now. "The whites were scared when I first became mayor. They thought I was going to retaliate and I had to prove that I'm not going to do it. I'm fair, but firm."

A lady stood and stated, "You recently announced that before you went into politics you made your money in gambling and prostitution. Is that correct?"

The mayor calmly said, "I wrote a book about it, and made a lot of money. Yes, ma'am. It's a disgrace and I'm not bragging about it. I want the young people to know where I've come from and what I am today."

"On what basis do you ask people to support you in government when you have been involved in vice in the past?" his questioner asked.

"The same thing that Christ asks," said the mayor. "Blame a man not for what he used to be, but for what he is today. I appreciate your asking that because all I ask is, 'Just trust us.' We can't continue to hold over a man's head what he once was.

Again the lady asked, "Are you saying there has been a conversion and you are a different man?"

"Well, sure!" the mayor answered. "I've done nothing really wrong that I know of since my brother was killed. Medgar was closer to me than anything I ever had . . . except money! In those days, any black man who got anywhere in the South did something wrong. Most of us stole. White folks taught me it. It was wrong, sure it was wrong but we did it. I'm through with that. I'm clean. I've asked the Lord to forgive me."

The mayor concluded the press conference with these words. "Just don't call me the black mayor of Fayette. You don't say Daley, the white mayor of Chicago. Everybody knows I'm black. Just look at me!"



FACULTY RECITAL—Ms. Lucretia Shaw, soprano, Assistant Professor of Music at Oral Roberts University, will present a recital at St. John's Episcopal Church, 4201 S. Atlanta, Tulsa, on Monday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. She will sing "Exsultate, jubilate" by Mozart, and "Les Nuits D'Ete" by Hector Berlioz, accompanied by Miss Betty Moses. "Five Mystical Songs" entitled "Easter," "I Got Me Flowers," "Love Bade Me Welcome," "The Call," and "Antiphon" by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be presented with the assistance of the University Chamber Singers directed by R. D. Catanzariti and accompanied by Ms. Diane Story.

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SALE

SALE

Campus Store

Grapevine gains 'raisin regulars'

"Don't ferment, listen to Grapevine" is just one of the many signs posted around campus to let students know that the Student Senate is again sponsoring **Grapevine**. Programmed by the Communications Committee, **Grapevine** can be heard on the DIARS system Monday through Thursday.

Grapevine is a 15-minute broadcast which involves campus news, events, issues, and a commentary section. Guest speakers include different people from on and off campus. Weekly regulars such as the society column by Jem Femme, the sports by Howard Grosell, and Uncle Raisin, presenting each week the "Wrinkled Raisin Award" to the best movie shown on campus each week are also included.

"Designed for the students, it can help unify the school by pre-

senting the issue," stated Bob Brown. "**Grapevine** presents an unbiased opinion and tries to bring out both sides of the issues. Its whole purpose is to keep the students informed as to what the Student Senate is doing by recording how they vote; keep Senate informed what the students feel about the legislation they are passing; and keep the faculty and administration informed on how the student body feels and the activities on campus."

Hosts this year for **Grapevine** are Bob Brown and Dennis Sprouse; News Editor, Steve Stain; and Humor Editors, Kurt Day and Jim Raye.

ORU hosts fall tennis tourney

The ORU Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament began yesterday with leading players, college and noncollege from Oklahoma and Arkansas competing. The majority of games were played yesterday and today. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

All fans are encouraged to support our Titan fuzballers, who won the tournament last year.

Art Allen organizes new gymnastics club

A new club is being organized on campus for those interested in extracurricular recreation. Sponsored by new faculty member, Art Allen, the gymnastics club will be organized and run by students.

Mr. Allen, a 1972 graduate of Northeastern College in Tahlequah, Okla., and previously an Oklahoma University athlete, says "A person need not be accomplished or even good to join. Those who don't join are still welcome to use the gymnastics room, but the club will be for organizational purposes. ORU already has a good nucleus and we could easily have a very talented group to perform during the halftime shows at basketball games."

Mr. Allen also coaches the Coca-Cola girl's gymnastic team. The team, made up of the best of the gymnasts from various schools in Tulsa, will be performing by itself and may possibly join with the ORU team in a combined performance at some time.

After organizing the club, students will be able to hold meets here and at other schools and possibly raise money to host other events. There will be no dues.

The gymnastics room is open every evening for recreation. Mr. Allen will be there on Wednesday nights and Saturdays.

Senior Steve Wallace, an ac-

complished gymnast from Georgia, will be in the gymnastics room almost every night and on Saturday afternoons. Both will be more than willing to give instruction and help. While there may be many talented students who will perform, most of the members will be students mainly interested in the recreational aspect of the club.

The gymnastics room has for

the girls unevens, parallel bars, and the balance beam. For the boys there are still rings, horizontal bars, and parallel bars. For both there are tumbling, the trampoline, and vaulting.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m., there will be a special organizational meeting. All students interested in joining the club and being in on the action should report to HRC at that time.

Titan linksters place in Mid-America Classic

Could the ORU golf team be a contender for the national golf title? After a record of 18-3 last year, the prospects for this year look encouraging.

In the first tournament of the season, the golf team tied for third place at the Mid-America Classic held in St. Louis September 22 and 23. Memphis State and Illinois State won first and second places. ORU golfer Dave Barr earned a medal in the tournament for his outstanding play. Of the 23 teams that participated, schools from the Big 8, Big 10, and Missouri Valley conferences were represented.

This week the team traveled to Albuquerque, N. Mex., to

participate in the Tucker Invitational. The 72-hole tournament started Wednesday, October 4, and will end tomorrow, Saturday, October 7. The top 10 rated teams in the nation are among those schools participating, and the ORU team is hoping for a better performance than last year's eleventh-place finish.

Concerning the prospects for this year's team, Coach Myron Peace had this to say, "I think the season outlook is tremendous because we have not one or two, but a whole squad of good golfers and the competition is just going to be fierce." "They could achieve national recognition this year."



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Running for the aerobics program takes on new interest for Coach Jack Johnson. All ORU students will be administered

the 12 minute running test during the next two weeks and throughout the semester, checking for improvement.

Aerobics—for whole people

by Ross Hess

Huff! Puff! Pant! "Just one more lap to go!" Sound familiar? Many ORU students have been preparing for the aerobics test which will be given in the next two weeks. All ORU students are required to take the test which will be given by the physical education and recreation department.

Aerobic exercises involve light repetitious movements which utilize oxygen in the cells and strengthen the muscles. Examples of some aerobic exercises are running, walking, swimming, and bike riding. The main purpose of aerobics is to strengthen the heart and cardiovascular muscles.

Many people seek a cure-all type of exercise which will make them physically fit in a short period of time. Such an exercise is nonexistent; only exercising on a regular basis can bring about any desired change in a person's fitness," says Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, M. D.

Through many years of experimentation, Dr. Cooper developed the concept of aerobics. Dr. Cooper based his system of exercises on a point scale, in which a certain number of exercises equals a number of points. By this system a person can know how much exercise will be required to keep him fit.

Formerly a heart specialist with the United States Air Force, Dr. Cooper has retired from active service and is currently operating an aerobics fitness center in Dallas, Tex. Two books available in paperback form by Dr. Cooper are *The Aerobics* and *The New Aerobics*.

When asked about the importance of the aerobic program to ORU students, John Johnson, Chairman of the Physical Education and Recreation Department commented, "The reason we have the aerobics test is to expose the students to physical fitness and help them develop a better physically active life-style."

Running is the part of the aerobics test which will be given

to ORU students. For men the test involves running, walking, or jogging 1.5 miles in 12 minutes. Women must be able to run, walk, or jog 1.3 miles in the same amount of time. The test will be given three times during the semester in the physical activity classes, with the results of the test recorded on cards to compare the amount of improvement.

Many questions have arisen from students on the matter of physical probation. According to Coach Johnson, "If for some reason a student cannot pass the aerobics test and shows no interest in working to improve himself or herself, he or she may be placed on a physical probation warning list. The student who does seek help may receive individual assistance from a faculty advisor to help reach an average level of physical fitness.

"The whole meaning behind the aerobics test is not one of punishment, but one of helping the students to develop stronger, healthier bodies."



Ugh! The whole meaning behind the aerobics program is not one of punishment, but at times, one wonders.



Stretch! No physical probation for this P.E. class of coeds.