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ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

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At first public Mabee Center event

Billy Graham addresses Tulsans

"Until you're ready to die, you're not ready to live!" said Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking Wednesday night to a crowd of over 9,000 at the ORU Mabee Center. The service was the first public event in the new center and in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa. Graham's address was televised locally on Channel 8.

Appropriate for a college setting, Graham's topic for the evening was "the universality of life" with its requirements and electives. Requirements include being born, dying, and facing judgement. These, Graham emphasized, no man can escape.

Heaven or hell, the broad or narrow way, and the question, "What will you do with Jesus?" are life's electives.

In a Tuesday press conference at the First Baptist parlor, the evangelist appeared completely relaxed as he fielded questions concerning world and religious affairs.

Vietnam war soon over

"The war in Vietnam will be over in the very near future regardless of who wins the presidential election," predicted Graham.

"I think President Nixon is doing all he can. I don't think Sen. McGovern could do anymore."

Graham's personal friendship with the President has earned him the title of the "White House Chaplain."

Graham said he believes the United States is "gaining on" its racial and economic problems.

"What we call poverty would be wealthy in any other nation in the world. But we are in real danger of moral decay through our permissive society."

In an election year where many clergymen are running for office, Graham said he would "rather fight the problems of Washington than the devil anyday. The devil is a very tough opponent," he reminded, "and you've got to get up early and stay on your knees late to stay ahead of him."

Graham no golf Pro

"Something terrible happened this afternoon," joked Graham as he referred to his Wednesday golf game with Oral Roberts and the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Warren C. Hultgren.

Graham was first introduced to the ORU student body Tuesday night when he spent the evening taping a dialogue with President Roberts for the next television special.

Graham said he never was more surprised than when he drove to up to the university and saw all the new buildings. The last time he was in Tulsa was in 1967 when a standing-room only attendance was recorded when the evangelist made the principal address at the ORU dedication.

Leaving Tulsa Wednesday night, he embarked on a world tour which includes a major crusade in India, a stop in Switzerland to plan the next world evangelism conference, and a visit with his son in England.

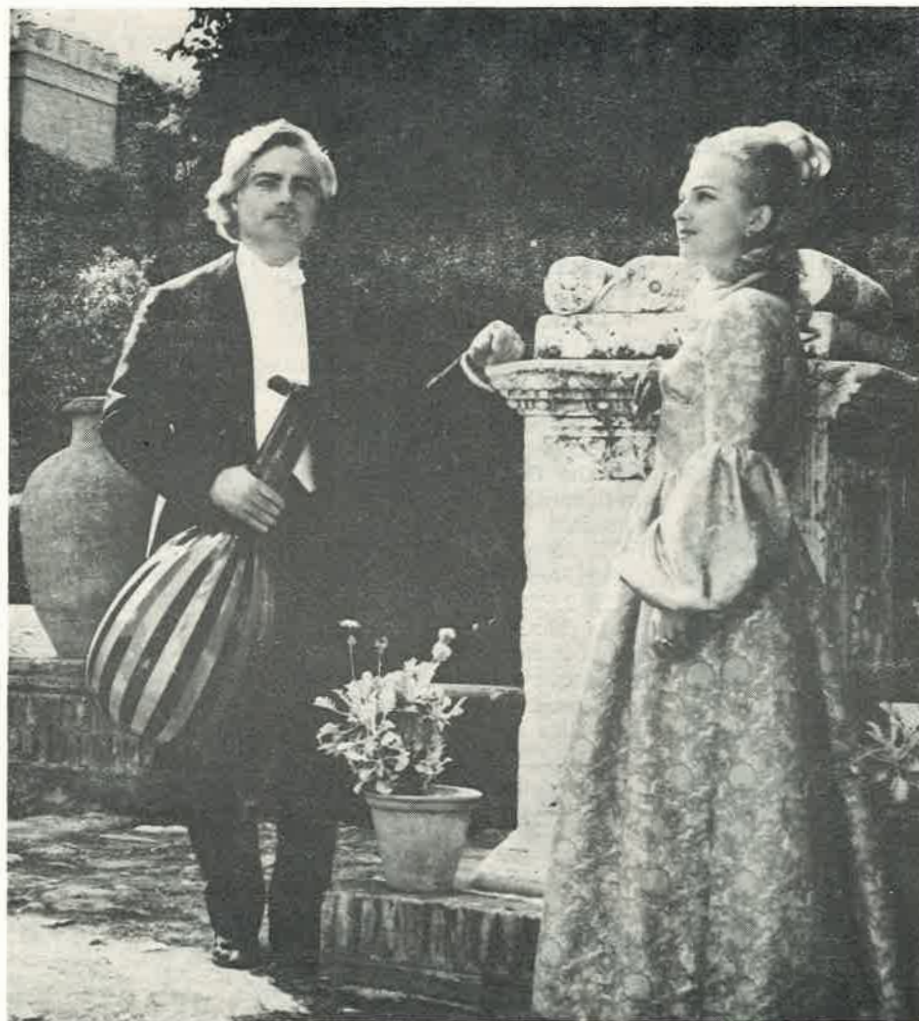
Renaissance duo slated Thursday

The Duo Perret-DeZayas will appear at Oral Roberts University, Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m., in Zoppelt Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, Thom Weaver, chairman.

Mezzo soprano Anne Perret and classical guitarist Rodrigo De Zayas devote their talents to the music of the Renaissance, returning directly to the original texts instead of using "transcriptions" as do many musicians today. Both artists are accomplished linguists. De Zayas speaks unaccented English, French, Italian, Spanish, and Arabic. Anne Perret speaks all the languages in which she sings, as well as her own Provencal, the language of the Troubadour poets.

Ms. Perret is the daughter of a prominent landowner in the south of France. The De Zayas family traces its origins back to the first Moorish invasions and is therefore one of the oldest existing families in Spain. Ms. Perret began her singing career in opera. When De Zayas heard her sing he thought her voice and style were perfectly suited to the music of the Renaissance. They gave their first joint recital in Seville in 1968, and made their North American debut in Lincoln Center in November 1971.

The instruments used in the concerts are the guitar, the lute, the theorbo, and the vihuela. The specialized instruments were specifically made for De Zayas by the great Vera Brothers of Madrid.



Rodrigo De Zayas and Anne Perret will present an evening of lute and song, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. The duo specializes in the music of the Renaissance and uses the original texts. ORU students are encouraged to attend this event which is sponsored by the Student Senate Cultural Affairs Committee. Admission is free with the student ID card.

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Editorial

Cut: take 208

Cut: take 208. Cut: take 209. For some students six hours on Tuesday was spent learning patience. But for all students it was spent learning how a television special is filmed using a live audience. Probably never before has an entire student body had been provided with such a learning experience.

All the glamour and excitement of Hollywood was evident as such well-known personalities as Billy Graham, Ralph Carmichael, Gov. David Hall, and others were on hand. Reporters from the local papers as well as a staff member from the New York Times were there to document the filming.

The taping session and the Graham service the following night showed us just a glimpse of the events coming soon to our campus and the impact the new Mabee Center will have on our lives.

Freshmen will no longer have to borrow cars to travel to the Assembly Center downtown. Hundreds of others will discover on campus employment with extra spending cash. Pro-basketball games, Broadway plays, philharmonic concerts and naturally crusades and healing services will bring the entertainment world just a few steps away.

The center will also present a new type of witness. For a change, the Tulsa public will be coming to us and we can be guaranteed they will be looking for Christ in each of our lives.

Senate Soundings

Senate makes appointments; more positions available

Student Senate continued filling committee positions in last Monday morning's session in Zoppelt Auditorium. Larry Jones was appointed to the Student Affairs Committee as junior class representative. Danny Dale and Dixie Lemmon are the Senate appointees to the Student Publications Committee. The senators also appointed David Sirman to the Learning Resources Committee.

Several committee positions are still vacant. These include one position on the Learning Resources Committee, two positions on the Traffic Appeals Committee, and the commuter position on the Student Affairs Committee.

Thom Weaver, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee (CAC), reported the success of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert held here September 25. The concert, originally scheduled for Mabee Center, was held in Zoppelt Auditorium. Weaver

announced a financial gain of \$421 from the performance.

Weaver also explained that reduced rates are available to Tulsa Junior College students with the presentation of their student ID cards for all CAC events.

The Associated Women Students president, Diane Steere, announced that the all-school Halloween party will be held in the HRC, October 28, starting at 11 p.m. and continuing until dawn. A small admission fee will be charged and refreshments will be free. The party is cosponsored by AMS and AWS.

Senate postponed a Frosh Week committee report until next week.

Chris Busch, Associated Student Body president, announced that small blocks of tickets are not available for the Johnny Cash concert, October 27, in Mabee Center. Students can buy tickets from Carson Attractions at the regular rates.

—Cindy Davis

Letters to the editors

Oracle readers sound-off: politics, headphones, Ms.

Republican claims Oracle biased

Dear Editors:

My letter is in response to the articles printed in last week's Oracle on President Nixon and Senator McGovern. Our offices were called early last week by the Oracle staff requesting material relative to the President's positions on the issues of the '72 Presidential campaign. We were told that an article would be written from the Nixon viewpoint and another from the McGovern. What appeared in the Oracle was a watered-down version of an issues analysis from a Newsletter of the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

The F.C.N.L. is a peace-oriented group that lobbies in Washington for liberal legislation. They have opposed U. S. involvement in Vietnam on religious grounds for years. Although the F.C.N.L. claims to be politically neutral, its newsletters stack the facts in favor of George McGovern. They choose to totally ignore the President's efforts in reordering national priorities, bringing an honorable peace to Vietnam, and providing opportunity for all to work for and share the good life America has to offer.

I would strongly suggest that in the future, writers for the Oracle staff be more cautious when selecting material which supposedly presents an unbiased view of national issues. I would further add that the articles, as they appeared in last week's Oracle, are paramount to a full-page ad for the candidacy of George McGovern. I would like equal time to present the candidacy of Richard Nixon.

Jim Rodriguez
Youth Coordinator

Schmitz supporter asks fair play

Dear Editors,

Recognizing that a free press is a necessary instrument of a free people, I feel it is imperative that the Oracle also present the presidential campaign of the American Party candidate in 1972: John Schmitz.

ORU voters do have a choice in 1972. The only difference between McGovern and Nixon is one of rhetoric. Nixon frequently talk conservative—and invariably act liberal, whereas McGovern both talks and acts radically lib-

eral. McGovern is probably the more honest of the two.

Therefore in the interest of fair play, I request the Oracle also run an article on the campaign of John Schmitz.

A disenchanted Republican

Reader wants cleanliness

Dear Editors:

I love the LRC, I appreciate the dial-access system, the slide presentations are out of this world—but, I have one small request.

Can somebody do something about the headphones? There are 1,822 students at ORU, and by the time I put on the headset it appears that the other 1,821 beat me to them!

I admit that's an exaggeration, but the truth is, nearly every time I reach for the headphones, a bit of "tidying up" needs to be done. I don't advocate using Ajax and a Brillo-Pad on them every 7 minutes, but I have an idea.

How about bottles of alcohol and a box of Kleenex at a desk on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors, available to us when we need it.

ORU students are especially well-groomed, and I thought "greasy kids' stuff" went out with duck tails, so don't ask me how the headphones get that way.

But now I've made my wishes known. If nothing is done, I guess I'll just have to "hang it on my ear."

Signed, B. F.

Femininity, Ms. compatible

Dear Editors:

I believe that I am honored and respected as a female and woman by having Ms. before my name. This is the opinion of many married women I have asked about this matter.

Some married women believe that the initials Ms. give them an identity of their own. Married women use their husband's surname, so when it comes to an abbreviation who should a man be disgusted or angry? Being a single woman I feel that I am often protected from unwanted solicitation by using a non-identifying abbreviation.

A woman is still a woman, no matter what abbreviation is before her name. I can feel feminine using Ms. because it has

nothing to do with femininity.

Role differentiation (such as making a distinction between married and unmarried) among women does breed mistrust, impersonality, and inequality. I am only 19 years old but I found that out fast!

Ms. does not affect femininity of women; role differentiation breeds mistrust; and use of the abbreviation is honorable. I know that discreet or tactful usage of any abbreviation is good, honorable and right. Such is the case of Ms.

S.M.F.

Student voices appreciation

Dear Editors:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Sociology Club for asking Dr. Sharon Bonham, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Tulsa University, to speak on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at their meeting.

Dr. Bonham spoke intelligently and coherently about women's liberation. Even though she was firm about her views, in my opinion, she was presenting her views, not trying to "shove them down our throats."

A number of students, I realize, thought that she was trying to force her views on us but I believe it was simply because they were so opposed to the concept of women's lib in the beginning.

Being a moderate "libber" myself, I agreed with many things Dr. Bonham said and felt that the evening was very educational and informative. Thanks again to the Sociology Club and to Dr. Bonham.

V. M.

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Red Cross drive draws 95 donors

"More blessed to give than to receive" was just one of the comments made about this semester's Blood Donor Day. Though the number of donors was less than last semester's count, the outcome was not discouraging. The final count was 95 donors.

The five-hour time limit undoubtedly affected the results. This problem may be alleviated next semester by extending the hours, and possibly scheduling Blood Donor Day for two consecutive days.

Some students wanted to do-

nate blood but couldn't because of various medical reasons. Reactions from students who could give blood include this one: "I like to share the good things God has given me. It is a hobby in our family. My father is second in the nation in giving blood. This was my first gallon." Another student commented, "As I was about to give blood, trying hard not to think about the needle, the Lord reminded me to pray for the person who would be needing my blood. Jesus shed His blood so we may live!"

Health clinic staff vs. students' staph

"People seem to think that since Oral Roberts has a great healing ministry no one ever gets sick on the ORU campus," stated Patricia Rine, one of the registered nurses employed at the ORU health clinic.

The health clinic is located in room 160 of the Health Resources Center. It is a service of the University for students afflicted with minor illnesses such as colds, stomach or internal upsets, aching heads and muscles, etc. These services also include the treatment of burns, bruises, or cuts, and consultation regarding medical problems.

One medical doctor, two registered nurses, and one obstetrical

nurse comprise the health service staff. A nurse is always on duty during the regular clinic hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regular 'sick call' hours are 1-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. During this time, Dr. C. E. Woodard examines students requiring special attention.

Nurse Rine noted that football injuries have been the major ailment thus far, and as many as 300 students make use of the health services in a week. Nurse Rine explained, "With our increased enrollment we have noted a greater influx of students in the clinic."



Cash sings story songs

Johnny Cash, plus June Carter, the Statler Brothers, Carl Perkins, the Carter Family and the Tennessee Three will be at the ORU Mabee Center, for one night only, Friday, October 27. Show time is 8 p.m.

Known as "America's Singin' Story Teller," Cash sings songs to the "today" audience that have delighted millions over the past 17 years . . . songs of the soil, the workers, trains as they fade from the American scene, miners, prisoners . . . and . . . A Boy Named Sue.

In 1955, Cash cut his first

record for Sun Records in Memphis . . . a two-sided hit called "Cry, Cry, Cry," and "Hey, Porter." The next year he followed with the song that 13 years later became the turning point in his life, "Folsom Prison Blues."

In 1956 the song that is still his biggest seller, and theme song, "I Walk The Line" hit the top of the country and popular music charts. The album of the same name is just one of the five gold records already in his possession. Tickets for the Cash Show are on sale now at Carson Attractions.

North Tulsa CSC ministry helps blacks

Every Saturday approximately 30 or 40 ORU students spend the day at a community center in the black residential district of north Tulsa. This is an endeavor by the students from ORU to open up to the black community and to let them experience the love of Christ. These students are members of the Christian Service Council, the purpose of which is to relate God's love to others. CSC has many different ministries, the newest of which is this ministry to the north side of Tulsa.

Many of the black students at ORU have shown a special interest in this ministry. Student Director Leslie Cross explained, "For the black students, it is like going home. The people there feel close to us and we feel close to them because we can relate to them. The beauty of the whole thing is that God has joined us together in His love."

So far the response from the community has been primarily from young children and young teens, but the ministry is beginning to reach the older teens and adults too.

Some of the activities at the community center include tutoring sessions on Mondays and Thursdays, a talent program every third Sunday, arts and crafts, recreation, and church school on Sundays.

On the program are plans to bring some of the young people to a few of the ORU basketball games.

Any person interested in becoming involved with this ministry may contact Greg McDougald or Leslie Cross, student directors.

Villagers create 'goodies'

First Halloween Bazaar at UV

"Who says we've retired?" is the frequent quip among residents at University Village Retirement Center as they prepare their exhibits for the upcoming Halloween Bazaar, Saturday, October 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the main building at 8555 S. Lewis.

"The villagers have been working long hours on their projects for two months," explained Ms. Anne Morgan, Director of Activities, "and the talent is outstanding! Because of our interest in the university, we decided to divide the proceeds from our first bazaar between the ORU Scholarship Fund already established by the residents, and the Village Hobby Fund which will enable us to provide a gift shop to feature residents' handcrafts and original art."

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the "mouth-watering baked goods" that will be on sale, as well as to do some early Christmas shopping. Faith Kirschman, ORU junior, will be heading up a student hostess committee for the event and she reports, "I really want to spread the word. These things are fan-

tastic!"

Of special interest to the students will be the tams, shrinks, belts, and other crocheted and knitted items. There will also be miniature easel art and crackle designs featuring "thumbkins." Wall plaques with small "stuffed" figures, throw pillows, sea shell

animals, and Christmas decorations will be available.

"We especially invite the students, faculty, and ORU family," says Ms. Morgan. The day's events will be topped off by taking the villagers to the campus that evening to hear the Chamber Singers in concert.



Residents at University Village are scurrying to put the finishing touches on displays for their upcoming Halloween Bazaar, Saturday, October 28, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (Left) Activities Director Anne Morgan inspects some of the handcrafts made by the villagers. Florence Lamb looks over her shell animal display while Bertha Dyer surveys her handiwork.

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Brotherhood nips 'Bunch' Machine wins over Old Men

by Randy Nolan

The Brotherhood and Blue Machine won their football games over New Bunch and the Old Men on October 12. Brotherhood emerged victors by a score of 7-6 and Blue Machine squeaked by in overtime 13-6. The Family, on October 16, beat the Old Men 20-13.

Brotherhood, trailing 6-0, was assisted by two major penalties that enabled it to get in striking distance. Max James, the Brotherhood quarterback, rolled left and lofted a touchdown pass to Phil Hartman. With the score knotted at 6-6, James converted the extra point on a sweep to lead 7-6. New Bunch came back and appeared victorious on a touchdown pass but offensive pass interference nullified the score. On the ensuing down, Hartman partially blocked the

New Bunch's last desperation pass and sewed up the victory for the undefeated Brotherhood. The player of the game was Max James who intercepted two crucial passes and quarterbacked his team to victory.

Machine defeats alumni

Blue Machine defeated an alumni team in a struggle to stay undefeated. The Old Men featured an all-star cast of players from such past teams as Wild Bunch, Syndicate, and the Hustlers. The Blue Machine was not intimidated as it fielded a team of basketball players, including Eldon Lawyer and Terry "Mr. Hands" Scott. The game itself sported a lack of offense by both teams as Tim Cameron and Eldon Lawyer both intercepted passes for Blue Machine and Don Green made a diving interception for the Old Men to abort

an opponent's drive.

Gary Marple connected with Lawyer to set up the Blue Machine's first threat as Marple scrambled to the score. With a 6-6 tie, an overtime period saw Marple hitting Lawyer for a 40-yard touchdown. The Old Men couldn't recover as Wally Hamilton climaxed an exciting game by pulling Randy Barr's flag on the final play. The outstanding player of the game was Eldon Lawyer.

The Family is well known for its precision-oriented offense. Its fans at their Monday game witnessed several plays where execution was excellent. These plays, however, were seldom to be seen since blocking was inconsistent. On the Family's first score by Carl Greunler, the offense performed in a manner reminiscent of the days of Jack Mildren and his OU backfield. The first half ended with a 7-0 lead for the Family as their defense bottled up the opposition.

Questionable penalty aids Old Men

In the second half, the Old Men aided by a questionable fourth-down penalty, scored on a pass from Randy Barr to Ralph Fagin. The Family answered this by scoring twice on a 65-yard run by Greunler and a pass to Stan Loyd from Dave Ransbarger. The threat of a runaway game was dismissed as Barr engineered a fine drive that resulted in a touchdown pass to Don Green.

The Old Men received the ball for their last chance at tying the game in the waning seconds, but hope died as John Hood pulled down his second interception of the game. The final score was 20-13 as the Family salvaged a victory despite a sputtering attack that failed to score twice within their opponent's 10-yard line. Outstanding players of the game were John Hood and Brant "Montan" Chaney. Chaney was singled out because of his bull-like rush that repeatedly drew three blockers on himself.

ABA Basketball

Chaparrals meet Nets in Mabee Center game

The American Basketball Association's Dallas Chaparrals will bring one of their regular-season home games to Tulsa November 4.

Dallas will play host to the New York Nets in the new ORU 10,575-seat Mabee Center at 8:05 p.m.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club and Pepsi-Cola are cosponsoring the game with gate proceeds going to the Kiwanis Club's civic projects. Tickets for the game are now on sale at all Carson Attraction Outlets for \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

The Dallas-New York game will afford Tulsa fans the chance to see some of the most exciting stars in basketball today as well as the ABA's red, white, and blue ball and the three-point basket.

Dallas, under veteran head coach Babe McCarthy (203 wins

in five years) is paced by four-time All-Star center-forward, Bob Netolicky. "Neto," the former Drake star and ninth leading scorer and sixth leading rebounder in ABA history, has a career average of better than 18 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Steve Jones, the captain of the Chaparrals, has played in three ABA All-Star games and one ABA-NBA Super game. He is one of the finest three-point shooters in the league with a 34 percent career accuracy mark.

The Chaparrals also have three of the most agile young forwards in the game in Rich Jones, Collis Jones, and Gene Kennedy. All played outstanding games during the preseason schedule. Rich Jones is a former Memphis State star.

McCarthy is the lone surviving member of the ABA's original
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ORU controls play against St. John's

by Gail Letterle

Titan Footballers Oust St John's

Last Tuesday the ORU footballers tripped the Eagles of St. John's for the second time this season. Earlier in the season, the Titans edged St. John's in the championship match of the St. John's Classic, 3-2. Tuesday proved to be quite a different story as the Titans turned in one of their finest performances of the season and whipped the Eagles 4-1, dominating the largest portion of the game. The Titans threatened the opposition several times during the game near the goal with quicker and more accurate passing than in the past.

Dub Ambrose proved to have the accurate aim for the day as he put in three goals. He opened the scoring in the first half curving the ball into the goal on a corner kick. Phil Pascarella scored next on a penalty shot. Shortly into the second half, St. John's scored their only tally on a goal

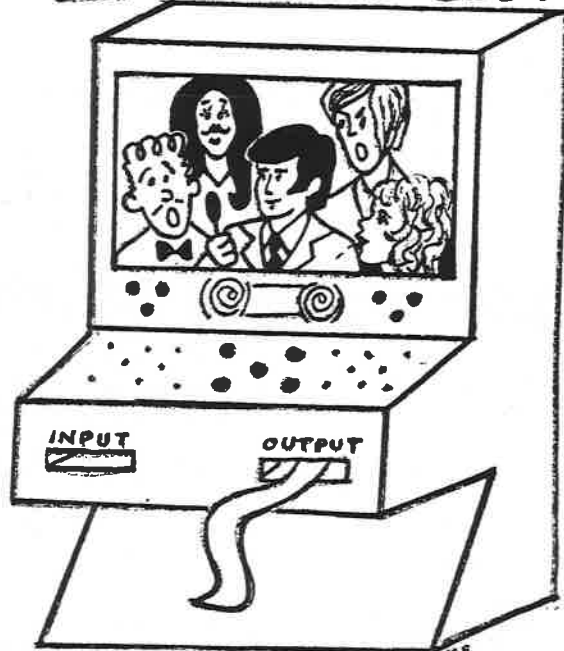
kick. Midway through the second half, Ambrose widened the lead, using both head and foot, with two goals in a period of less than five minutes, putting the Titans ahead 4-1. Other than scoring three goals, Ambrose also turned in a fine game with consistently good ball control and dribbling around the opposition.

The Titans have lost three of their last five outings to tough teams from Hesston, Evangel, and St. Benedictine. Two weekends ago the Titans paralled Tuesday's performance with a 5-2 win over Missouri Southern College, a game in which Ambrose scored another three goals. Ambrose leads the team in scoring along with Hap Gregg, each having eight goals apiece; Phil Pascarella is third with five goals. The ORU footballers now possess seven wins this season against four losses. Tomorrow they travel to Springfield, Missouri for their second match this season against Evangel College.



Old Man, Eldon Lawyer intercepts a pass during last Monday's game against the Blue Machine, who won 13-6. Helping their teammates are Phil Piano, and Rich Cacase.

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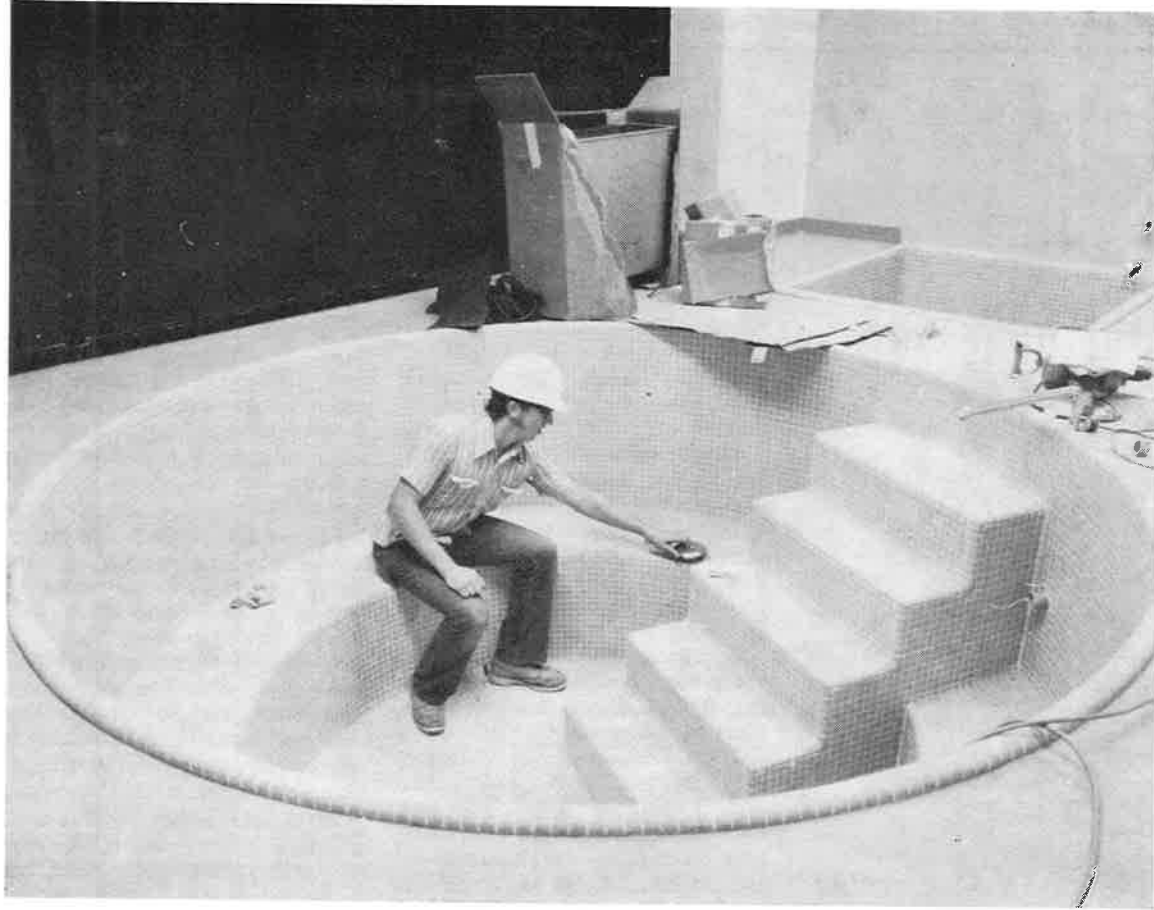
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Walk-in Whirlpool

One of the features of the athletic dressing room complex in Mabee Center is the tiled walk-in whirlpool bath. Workmen were busy last week completing the bath in time for the center's opening last Wednesday. Behind the whirlpool is a five-foot deep cold plunge tank. Near these two is a sauna bath.

Coach Peace says . . .

ORU linksters emerging as 'outstanding' athletes

by Renee Colwill

"If this team has as much confidence in themselves as I have in them they're gonna beat a heck of a lot of people!" Coach Peace believes in his golf team and with good reason.

The golf team is now emerging as another outstanding athletic representation of ORU. Last year they were invited to some very important tournaments and this year has proved even more rewarding.

Junior Dave Barr is ORU's top golfer this year. This summer he placed second in the Canadian amateur tournament in Calgary, Alberta. He was then selected to represent Canada in the World Cup Golf Tournament in Argentina, the highest honor that an amateur golfer can achieve.

On his way to second place in the tournament, Dave broke the course record with a 65. He has also defended his Kelowna Golf and Country Club championship for the last three years.

In spite of bad weather and a score of 80 on the first day at the last tournament in Albuquerque, Dave took ninth place out of 600 participants in the 4-day event.

Former ORU golfers Ted Gellert and Jim Fowler recently took part in the fall Four Ball Tournament, tying for second in the field. Gellert was formerly a number one ORU golfer and now is a pro golfer and member of the ORU P. E. staff.

The first week in November the Oklahoma City Invitational, the last fall tournament, will be held. Many nationally known teams, such as third-ranked Oklahoma State, North Texas State, Texas Tech, Wichita State University, and Oklahoma University will take part.

Even more difficult matches and tournaments are coming up this spring. By good showings in previous matches ORU has been invited to participate in more important tournaments.

The players have worked hard, rising as fast as they have, and they'll continue reaching towards the top with the potential they show.

Students play in fall tourney

This week several ORU students, women as well as men, are participating in the Tulsa Fall Closed Tennis Tournament. The tournament, which is not exclusively for college teams, is limited to residents of Tulsa.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, the tournament began at 21st and Peoria. The finals will be played Monday, Oct. 23. After winning the ORU Fall Invitational tournament, Erik Ulleberg is considered a front runner in this competition.

In Mabee Center

Titan basketballers open daily practices

Six conference champions, seven teams which went to post-season tournaments, two members of basketball's top 10, and two great scorers are the type of opposition Oral Roberts University's Titans will have on their mind when they opened practice Monday in the practice gym of brand-new Mabee Center.

Some 23 players were to report to coach Ken Trickey, who guided the Titans to a 26-2 record and a quarterfinal spot in the National Invitation Tournament last year.

They are led of course by All-American Richard Fuqua, the nation's No. 2 scorer with a 35.9 average, and two other returning starters, 6-7 junior Eddie Woods and 6-6 senior Slim Montgomery.

Several talented sophomores have joined the squad, but the only one working with the varsity will be 7-foot David Vaughn, who averaged 32 points and 23 rebounds for last year's 15-4-1 freshman team. The rest will start with the junior varsity and must work their way onto the big team, according to Trickey.

Greg McDougald, All-American forward from Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, is expected to make a strong bid for a starting berth. His 6-8 frame and 225 pounds could add needed heft to ORU's front line.

The only question mark remains the other guard spot opposite Fuqua. But Trickey says that belongs to senior Larry Baker unless someone can take it away from him. Baker, a 6-4 swing man, was an invaluable sixth man last year, coming off the bench to make the all-tournament team in the Oral Roberts Classic and beating Idaho State

with a last-second jump shot from the baseline.

Trickey said the Titans will work out twice daily this week, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the little gym in the old field house. Monday, Oct. 23, they will move into Mabee Center for good, where they will drill in the practice gym or arena floor at 3 p.m. each day.

Trickey said during the first week the squad will be divided up into varsity and junior varsity squads and the entire four-man coaching staff will be at both practice sessions until they determine who belongs on which squad.

Art Polk will coach the Jayvees this season, assisted by graduate assistant Terry Scott and student aide Eldon Lawyer, one of the stars of last year's crew.

The competition this season includes such NCAA playoff teams as Long Beach State (24-4), Southwestern Louisiana (25-4), Marshall (23-4), Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky (co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference), Rhode Island University (Yankee Conference champion) and NIT semifinalist Jacksonville.

The six weeks of practice will be culminated during the first week of the season, of course, when ORU dedicates the new arena Dec. 4 against Big Ten Wisconsin and two nights later honors Olympic coach Henry Iba in a doubleheader featuring Oklahoma State vs. Texas A&M and ORU vs. Idaho State.

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New club

AWRT forms ORU chapter

National president of American Women in Radio and Television, Rose Blyth Kemp of Los Angeles, will be a special visitor on the ORU campus Monday, October 23. Ms. Kemp will speak to women broadcasting students at a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room 207A. All women students in the Communication Arts Department are invited to attend. Rileene Kaufman, senior, is chairman of the campus event.

An outstanding educator, as well as professional broadcaster, Ms. Kemp is Vice-President of Planning and Development for Columbia College in Los Angeles. She previously was Director of Television, Radio, and Films for California Institute of Technology. While at Caltech, she produced 27 half-hour programs, "The Next Hundred Years," on KNBC, Los Angeles and was also associate producer of an NBC network one-hour special, "The Immense Design."



Rose Blyth Kemp

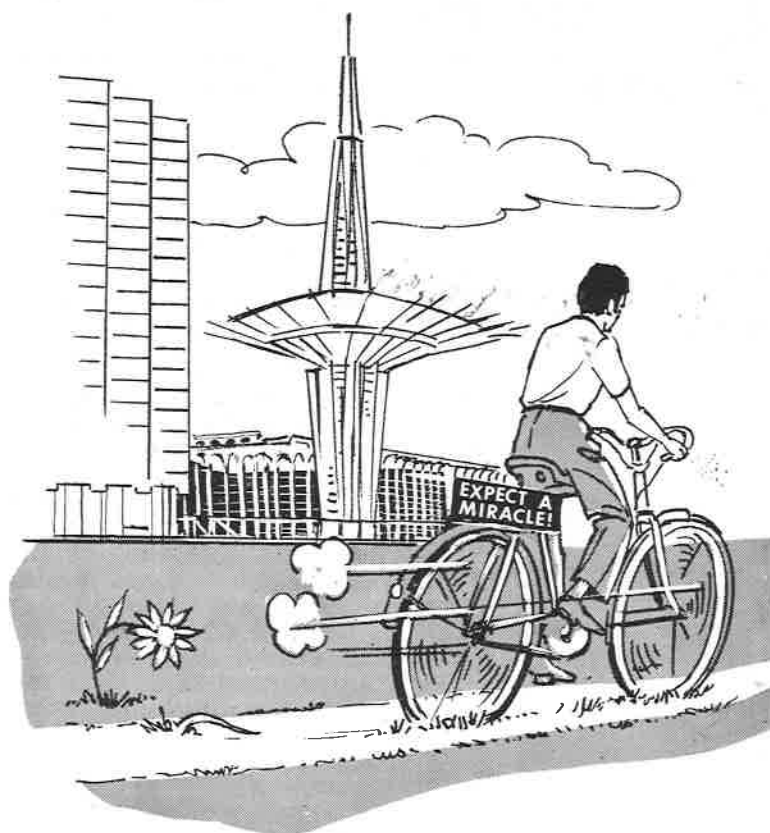
One of the three founders of KCET, Los Angeles' educational television station, Ms. Kemp has been a recipient of the Robert Eastman Award as "Outstanding Woman in Broadcasting" and a CINE Golden Eagle for "Outstanding Science Film." She is a member of the Hollywood Chapter of the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. In 1969, Ms. Kemp was one of 30 American women broadcasters to tour broadcasting facilities and systems in Eastern European countries, including Russia, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and AWRT's Education Foundation.

All women interested in AWRT, but who are unable to attend this meeting, should contact Rileene Kaufman in Susie Vinson 802 or call 749-9262.

YVM presents film Sunday

A 30-minute film dealing with the life of Senator George McGovern will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium, sponsored by the Young Voters for McGovern.

Julie Price, from Bartlesville, the youngest delegate to the Democratic National Convention, will talk about her experiences at the convention and as a page



KKUL offers program for black community

KKUL-FM, a newly authorized FM radio station in Tulsa, is expected to begin broadcasting November 1. The station was formerly KORU-FM, which was owned and operated by ORU. However, KORU-FM had been out of operation for several months.

KKUL-FM is owned by Central Broadcasting Co. and will be programmed for a soul and gospel audience, according to CBC executive Gene Howard.

Cornerstone for the soul pro-

gramming will be Sam Griffin, "Dr. Soul," formerly of station KTOW until it was purchased by Central Broadcasting group member L. M. "Jack" Beasley. Howard, commenting on the soul programming for FM, said, "We looked at the market and saw a void in the present programming. We will try to serve the black community but we will not be a black station," he continued. KKUL-FM is also attempting to obtain a network service of black news.

Found at 103.3 on the FM dial, it will broadcast from 6 a.m. until 12 midnight for the first three months. After this time, it will be in operation 24 hours a day.

CBS purchased the station for \$75,000 and also announced that it is also negotiating for the purchase of WMBH in Joplin, Mo. That station will be programmed country, according to Howard.

Select choir gives concert

Chamber Singers, a 16-member singing group organized several years ago at Oral Roberts University by R. D. Catanzariti, Assistant Professor of Music, will present their first concert of the season Saturday, October 28, at 8 p.m., in Timko-Bartin Hall. The program will also include selections by the new 48-voice Concert Choir. This select group is composed of music majors at ORU.

The two choirs will alternate groups of numbers and will combine to perform Johann Pachelbel's motet, "Nun danket alle Gott" ("Now Thank We All Our God"). The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

film Sunday

in the U.S. House of Representatives and how these experiences have influenced her to work for the election of Senator McGovern as president of the United States.

All McGovern supporters and any other interested individuals are encouraged to attend the meeting to find out more about this presidential candidate.

Chaparrals meet Nets

(Continued from page 4)

cast of coaches. The first ABA coach to win 200 games, Babe was Coach of the Year in 1969 and has coached in two All-Star games.

The New York Nets will bring to Tulsa the most exciting rookie in pro basketball, Jim Chones. Chones, a 6-11 center, left Marquette University last year to sign a reported \$1.5-million contract with the Nets. Chones is a great rebounder and shot-blocker, as well as a potent scorer.

New York's guard tandem of Bill Melchionni and John Roche may be the best backcourt in the league. Both are high scorers and tricky playmakers. The Nets further boast improving center Billy Paultz and coach Lew Carnesecca.

Figlet's Finds

Grass is greener at ORU

Gomer's my name and I'm new here at ORU. Ma told me I'd be really happy here at a big university, but I came feelin' mighty green. Course, first I had to git my top cut off like all the other fellers, but I didn't mind. Felt so good just to be here!

I came on a program of "seed-faith," you might say, cuz' ma told me that here I'd be treated right. "Don't worry, Son," she said. "They treat you right at that school. Nobody'll walk on you there. The grass is greener at ORU, just wait and see!"

I felt so good when I first came late last August. Lots of my friends came too, and we liked the campus, right off!

"Pure country," said Daisy, the first girl I met and kinda took a shine to. "Don't you just love the way the wind blows out here on the prairie? This must be the closest thing to heaven there is . . . the sun, that blue sky, those puffy clouds," she murmured. Daisy was so purty that I just had to stare at her, so golden in the sunlight. I was just a country boy, and she was somethin' that I'd never seen the likes of before. I didn't miss home so bad when I saw Daisy!

Yup, everythin' was jist fine, till one day . . . I was standin' kind of tall, watchin' all the students come out of that there campus bookstore and post office, and admirin' how fine they

looked and all. Next thing I knew, I saw a dark shadow over me, and everythin' went black.

When I came to, Daisy was bendin' over me, tears in her face. "You're hurt bad, aren't you, Gomer?" I tried to straighten up, but my neck hurt real bad. "I think it's broken" I choked, and realized it would soon be over for me if I didn't get help real quicklike.

For several days I laid there, and people kept steppin' all over me. I groaned, but they couldn't hear, I guess. "Why don't they stop?" I cried inside. "How can they step on a feller when he's already down!" The last straw was them bicycle tires rollin' over my face. Then I noticed it wasn't just me . . . my friends were dyin' all over the place!

After several days in the sun, we were turnin' yellow. A sickly, pallid yellow. Paths were being made now, and the beauty of the campus was being worn away by so many "heels." These students were fine in most every other way.

The words of my Ma echo in my mind as I write these last words . . . "Gomer Grassblade," she said, "the grass is greener at ORU. Them students will treat you right. You'll be part of God's sod out there in Oklahoma, just you wait and see!"

"Oh, Ma! I'm expectin' a miracle. Nothin' else will do!"

Bell heads music ministry; establishes referral system

Making a "joyful noise unto the Lord" is a good thing, and the new ORU Music Ministry plans to do just that. Under the directorship of Chuck Bell, the spiritual life department hopes to refer interested musicians to the needy ministries and to improve available talent.

Working with a staff of advisors, Bell has instituted an information referral system on the musicians and a correlating file on the ministries which need musicians. Using this information, the advisors will be able to place and refer musicians into the ministries and then later evaluate, critique, and recommend.

The advisors are Mike Havey,

daily communion; Charley Kennedy, vespers; Carlton Pearson, chapel; David Joffrion, workshops; and Beth Rhodes, Christian Service Council ministries.

The topics for the workshops will include specific problems and ministries. The workshops will also be used to share songs, and to introduce people who are interested in forming new groups.

Anyone who is interested in performing should contact Bell or the advisor for a particular ministry and fill out an information sheet. Openings are available for both men and women, and all students are encouraged to help with this new ministry.



These students are working to develop a new music ministry designed to coordinate musicians with ministries which need them. Bottom row, from left are Chuck Bell, director; Beth Rhodes, and Carlton Pearson. Top row, Mike Havey, David Joffrion, and Charley Kennedy.

Methodists name student to board

by Rachel Wagner

Theology major Randy Robinson will be Nashville bound in January to attend a four-day conference of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. It is one of four boards created by a General Conference held last April to decide the direction of the United Methodist Church for the next four years.

Randy's selection to the board was made after he enthusiastically attended the second week General Conference in Atlanta. "I'd been interested in the structure of my church all along. When I was selected for the board I didn't know if I was going into the ministry but now things have worked out and I feel that going into the ministry and being put on this board go hand in hand." Randy is one of nine young people involved on his particular board, which is also composed of ministers, laymen, and laywomen.

Youth: main responsibility

Working with other members of the board, especially the youth, is Randy's main responsibility. The Bradley, Illinois, freshman explained, "We feel the youth in the United Methodist Church have not been heard in the past and that we should be taking an active part in the church. We want the hierarchy of the church to recognize the opinion of the youth because we are the future church."

'Church must follow Spirit'

Emphasizing strong Christian commitment Randy said, "The church must follow the leading of Jesus and the Holy Spirit. That is when we can really get things accomplished. Otherwise it would just be a group of individuals who have come together for the politics of the church—it would be as a sounding brass and tinkling bell."

A youth seminar two years ago gave Randy his first insight of ORU. "I thought it was fantastic and just the kind of college I was looking for." He feels the Christian fellowship here is "out-of-this-world" and unmatched by any state school.

Delegates react to ORU

Recalling the reactions of conference delegates to his being an ORU student, Randy commented, "ORU spoke for itself. Bishop William Cannon from the Atlanta area came up to me one afternoon, put his arm around me, and said, 'You're the one from ORU, aren't you? That's a dynamic school. I know you believe in scriptural Christianity and you can really be of value on this board, because there aren't many of us who believe this way anymore.'"

"In our division meeting we had to stand up and introduce ourselves. After I said I went to ORU people whispered, nodded, and raised eyebrows at one another. I could tell ORU had made a name for itself. People of the church identify with ORU and with what it stands for."

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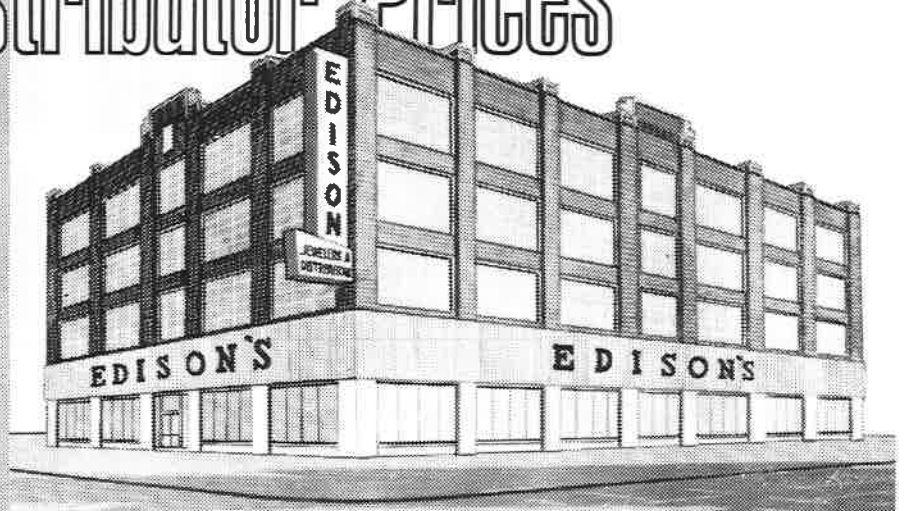
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the ORACLE calendar

Music

CONCERT: October 27, Johnny Cash,
Mabee Center

CONCERT: October 28, Chamber Sing-
ers, 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall

JUNIOR RECITAL: November 2, Fleta
Lander (voice), 8 p.m., Timko-Barton
Recital Hall

CONCERT: November 2, New Christy
Minstrels, 8 p.m., Mabee Center

Sports

SOCCER: October 28, Phillips Univer-
sity, 2 p.m., (home)

Meetings

YOUNG VOTERS FOR McGOVERN:
October 22, Julie Price, speaker, 2:30
p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium, a film will
be shown.

STUDENT SENATE: Mondays, 11 a.m.,
Zoppelt Auditorium.

JAMES JONES and JAMES HEWGLEY:
Candidates for U.S. Congress, October
30, 1:10 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

BUSINESS CLUB: October 30, Rex
Privett, speaker.

SFMF: November 2, 5-7 p.m., 207 A&B,
Student Activities Center.

RUSSIA TRIP: October 23, preliminary
meeting for all interested students, Dr.
Steve Durasoff, 7 p.m., LRC 204E.

Seniors: October 24, candidacy forms,
senior checklists, calendar of events,
Dr. Carl H. Hamilton and Gary Suland-
er, 11 a.m., LRC 236-237.

Speakers

CHAPEL: October 27, Sergei Kourdakov

BOOK REVIEW: *Out of My Time* by
Marya Mannes, Reviewed by Yolanda
Charney, Tuesday, October 31 at Brook-
side branch library, Thursday, Novem-
ber 2 at Woodland View branch.

Students prove to be 'captive' audience

by Ruth Figi

"APPLAUSE," said the sign in large red letters, but the audience didn't need it. Spontaneously, ORU students, staff, and faculty laughed, applauded, and thoroughly enjoyed everything they saw and heard during last Tuesday's taping of the next Contact special.

Giant spotlights focused green, peach, and blue lights on Oklahoma Governor David Hall, the World Action Singers, and others. Camera men glided easily over the plywood floor, installed temporarily just for them, and cue card girls held up their cards, even though President Roberts said, "I don't need them."

The audience felt they were needed, and the "cast of thousands" felt like stars! Even though the cameras focused on them only briefly, many were learning that scratching their faces was simply taboo!

In between takes of the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Richard and Patti's numbers, the audience sat quietly singing. Songs like "We are one in the Spirit," "Here Comes Jesus," and "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" seemed to start in the front

rows, and flowed back over the whole audience.

Robert joked with the audience, and kept checking back with them to see, "Are you still having a good time?" "Yes!" the audience cheered and clapped. The phrase "What is that to me" continually coming over the microphones brought a laugh each time from the audience and a "You're going to get yours!" response from Roberts.

The entertainment was so good that most of the crowd didn't really mind sitting for several hours. The "Trail of Tears" Indian cast was a favorite. Many felt exhaustion with them, as they danced vigorously and were told "another retake" was needed. Other students wished they could get down on stage and dance with them, just to stretch a few muscles! Still others speculated on the cut-away pants the slender young braves wore, wondering if that type of jean would ever be popular nationwide.

"Oral Roberts on Campus" will be aired the first week in December on more than 350 stations across the nation, in Canada, England, and parts of the Caribbean.



TV Special
taping

Oral Roberts and Governor David Hall trade jokes before the start of a TV taping session at Mabee Center. The NBC production crews taped all day Tuesday and Wednesday for the first national special to be filmed on campus. Guest stars included the Reverend Billy Graham and pianist Roger Williams.