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the ORACLE

Volume 8, Number 7

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

October 27, 1972

AWS, AMS presidents strive for unity

Responsible for living improvements

by Renée Colwill

Have you ever wondered whose idea it was to put ice and vending machines in the High Rises, or who lines up the school parties? Very often the work of the executive members of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students gets very little thought or recognition. But the members of AMS and AWS are working hard to put together a college scene that will make life on this campus even more pleasant.

Improving the dorms with such things as the addition of ice and vending machines, liquid soap in the bathroom dispensers, pencil sharpeners on each floor, bulletin boards, and changes in the study lounges is not, however, the most important function of the two organizations.

Find the needs of students

Working closely with each other and with the deans and dorm supervisors, AMS and AWS presidents want to find out what the needs of the students as a body are, and to help work them out.

"The main purpose of AMS is to unify the guys while encouraging and helping them to become involved spiritually and socially, as well as academically," said Gary Crafton, president of AMS.

Diane Steere, president of AWS, agreed and stated that, "We'd like to see the social life

be more comfortable. This year especially we've been happy to see the involvement of the brother and sister wings. Kids are getting together more as good friends just to share what the Lord has done for them and to have a good time."

At the beginning of the semester, AMS and AWS spon-

sored the freshman orientation activities. They sponsored the frosh mixer, the movie "Grand Prix," the all-school picnic, and the freshman and sophomore tug of war. They were also responsible for the lecture by Fredric Storaska. They sponsor the open houses, affording each student the opportunity to see all four of the dorms.

and sister wings. AMS is planning to have a canned-food drive at Thanksgiving that will give students an opportunity to become involved with the community of Tulsa.

Another section under the direction of AMS and AWS is the academic. The tutoring referral system, under the supervision of the academic chairman of each wing or floor, is geared to get those who need help together with those who are able and willing to help. Cindy Nash and John Hood are in charge of this program.

"If all the guys were benefited in some way, I'd feel like it was worth it," Crafton said, "but even more than that, I'd like to see a strong foundation laid, and a real association of the students begun. But we're going to need everyone's cooperation in order to branch out and expand the program. The success of the AMS and the AWS depends on the involvement in planning, interest in what's going on, and participation in the activities.



Gary Crafton, AMS president, and Diane Steere, AWS president, discuss the responsibilities of their offices, which involve organizing social activities and making improvements in dorm life.

Organize social activities

This year AMS and AWS plan to organize two school activities a month. Among those slated are the all-night Halloween party this Saturday, a fall fashion show, an ice skating party, an open house at Christmas, and a hayride. During the hayride there are plans for showing movies, such as "Daughter of Dracula" on sheets between the trees. Also, close to Christmas, AWS plans to have an all-girl slumber party in the sub. Presently under consideration are class devotions with "Brother Bob" Stamps and devotional retreats with brother

All night Halloween party features witch-kissie booth

Where can you take a date all night for less than a dollar?

The Halloween Party next Saturday night in the HRC actually will cost less than a dollar—to get in. For just \$.50 a person and \$.75 a couple, students will be able to spend the night in the "relaxing" atmosphere of the HRC. After roomcheck at 12:30 and 1:00 a.m., the party will begin at 1:15. Students will be allowed to leave the HRC at 3, 4, and 5 a.m., accompanied by R.C.'s. Students will not be able to leave at any other time. This is for the protection of the students as well as the protection of the sponsors.

Every floor from the women's high-rise and some brother and sister wings, will sponsor a booth. Among them will be a witch-kissie booth, a jail, a pie-throwing booth, and a penny arcade. Skits and the thrill movie, "Scream in the Dark" are also planned.

Food will be sold, including hot cocoa, apple cider, canned pop, popcorn, and potato chips. Students also may anticipate the prizes to be given to the winners of games, among them being wax moustaches for those who can't grow their own, and other junk.

Forum presents political debate

The second ORU Communicator's Forum, "Campaign '72," will be held Monday, October 30 at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. Two students from Tulsa University and two from ORU will debate the candidacies of George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

Ray Percy, TU, and Carla Dahlborg, ORU, will support McGovern, while Neal Wallace, TU, and Don Minyard, ORU, speak for Nixon. Steve Stockley, ORU, will moderate the debate.

Actors rehearsing for next drama production

Nine student actors and actresses are now rehearsing for the second ORU drama production, Lorriane Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." It will be presented November 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. in Timko-Barton Hall (lobby).

ORU players and their parts are Pat Greene, Ruth Younger; George Gregory, Walter Lee Younger; Gayle Bennett, Beneatha Younger; Eugene Raphael, Joseph Asagai; Tom Farley, George Murchison; Larry Tharpe, Bobo; and Sylvia Jones, Lena Younger.

Two members of the cast are not ORU students. They are Charles Garrett, a student from Tulsa Junior College, portraying Karl Lindner, and Reggis Fields, a nine-year-old Tulsa fourth-grade student portraying Travis Younger. Chuck Jones is directing the play as his senior project.

"A Raisin in the Sun" centers around the decision of a black

family to move into a white neighborhood. The play is an Alpha Psi Omega (all student) production. Ticket sales will be handled by Carson Attractions. Tickets will be available Wednesday, November 1. ORU students can acquire a ticket in the cafeteria with a student ID at that time.

Senate committee cancels concert

The New Christy Minstrels concert scheduled for November 2 in Mabee Center has been canceled. Schedule conflicts arose with the Elton John performance which is the same evening at the Civic Center.

The Minstrels have not been rescheduled, but possibly they, or a well-known group, will perform on campus next semester, according to David Little, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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OIL, AAES deserve support

Oral Roberts University is noted for its emphasis on ministry and service to others. Students reach out in love to orphans, the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, minority groups, the elderly, and to many others in an effort to relate Jesus Christ to these people's lives. This is admirable. However, two campus organizations which offer almost limitless opportunity for witness have been almost totally ignored by the student body. These organizations are the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) and the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES).

OIL is a student legislature patterned after the Oklahoma state legislature. Students who attend OIL represent over 26 Oklahoma colleges and universities. They formulate, present, and act upon legislation relevant to state government. These students are the potential leaders of Oklahoma. Do they not need a Christian witness?

According to a report written by the AAES national president, AAES is "an instigating and coordinating agency, providing a vehicle of communication to understand and creatively discuss the problems and concerns of other Christian colleges, and to suggest

a variety of actions which can be taken in response to those problems." AAES exists also to promote and exercise an active interest in governmental affairs on all levels. AAES allows evangelical students to get involved with each other and to share their problems within a Christian framework. Do not these students need Christian fellowship?

Both organizations offer opportunity for witness, although the witness required by each differs. Students who are interested in politics, students who want to be actively involved in government, students who believe that Christianity and politics do mix—these students should be involved in either of these organizations. To allow such opportunity for witness to go unanswered is inexcusable on a campus which emphasizes "going into every man's world."

OIL and AAES need intelligent, committed Christians who are willing to give the time and effort needed to provide an adequate witness. If you are willing to do so, contact Brian Stalwick, OIL, and Larry Jones, AAES.

—Cindy Davis

Readers discuss women's lib, 'lust,' politics

'We need to communicate'

Dear Editors,

Two weeks ago, ORU was briefed on the women's liberation movement. Some came out new people, some unchanged, and some misunderstood. The last seems to be one of our greatest problems in life. This is simply because we just don't take the time to understand each other.

This is precisely what happened when a TU speaker recently came and voiced her opinions on our "male-dominated society."

For those who were within the represented majority, the sharp cuts and displaced rhetoric were long welcomed, and some of it was true. Even the minority found itself supporting the speaker at times.

However, my emotions left me, and my reasoning was overcome when I stopped to fully understand this woman and her followers. But, it was too late. I had already delivered my fatal comments, only to be misunderstood. Just whose arguments were "taken out of context?"

The problems lie in that we have never learned to communicate—to understand each other. Look at the racial, pollution, and poverty problems we have in this

country. How are we ever going to solve those if a man and a woman can't even get along?

I appeal to Christians to never use their experience with Christ as a mere rationalization for their unwillingness to adjust to His laws. Sure, we are "freed" from the Law, but it's tougher now. Christ came and more is expected from us because we are supposed to have a better understanding. If God took the time to try to understand us, both men and women, why can't we take the time to understand His ways?

Girls, please don't sell yourselves short. That's what you're fightin' for, isn't it? Then why let a guy take advantage of you, when you know he is? Demand more of him and your actions will command it.

We are ALL part of the problem. Men and women, put your faith and trust back in Christ where it belongs. In Christ, not in a man, nor in a woman. Then take the time to understand each other, and each other's imperfections. Then help each other along.

No, I'm not a "male chauvinist pig." I don't want to be one either. Let's get this problem together, so we can start working on the others.

Lonnie Spencer

Bringing the conference to an exciting climax, Kamarkovic, (representing Nixon) and McDonald (representing McGovern) debated some of the major issues of this year's political campaign. This was followed by a personal preference vote concerning the 1972 Presidential election. Of the delegates present, 68 per cent chose Richard Nixon, with the remaining 32 per cent indicating George McGovern was their man.

K.I.

Political theme at conference

Dear Editors,

On October 6-7, the South Central region of the American Association of Evangelical Students held its 14th annual regional conference near Springfield, Mo. The conference theme was "The Christian and Politics." Discussion topics included "Issues and Answers—Campaign '72," "the Prophetic Church," "Church-State Relations," and "the Christian's Involvement in Politics."

Hosted by Evangel College, the weekend retreat at Aurora, Mo., was attended by student leaders from Evangel College, John Brown University, Mid-America Nazarene College, and Oral Roberts University. ORU was represented by Joleen Kelley, Laurann Harmon, Larry Jones, Rob Rhodes, and David Little.

Dennis MacDonald, a editorial staff member of the *Post-American*, published by the People's Christian Coalition, spoke concerning the ethical imperatives inherent in the Christian gospel.

Dr. Alex Kamarkovic, Associate Professor of Political Science at Evangel College, presented a seminar on "Church-State Relations," using Romans 13 as the Biblical basis for his presentation. Stating that Christians have a direct responsibility to be involved in politics and government, Kamarkovic quoted Proverbs 29:2.

Joleen Kelley

Senate Soundings

Solons debate Frosh Week

After a lengthy session of committee reports last Monday morning, Student Senate postponed consideration of old and new business until yesterday morning.

David Little, national president of the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES), introduced Larry Jones, whom Little has appointed ORU's campus coordinator. Jones spoke concerning the South Central Regional Convention, whose theme was "The Christian and Politics." Jones learned that Christians should try to back issues, rather than particular candidates.

Extensive debate on a Frosh Week proposal was terminated when the senators voted to send the proposal back to committee for revision. The proposal, which was presented by Gary Crafton, Associated Men Students' (AMS) president, sets up guidelines for Frosh Week. The proposal's supporters claim that it will change the spirit of Frosh Week from one of harassment to one of brotherhood, and be an extended orientation for new students. The opponents, however, felt that the proposal fell short in its bid for brotherhood and did not make any provision for transfers, who are also new students.

Danny Paul, junior class president, announced that typing will begin this coming week on the

student directory. Volunteer typists are needed.

Steve Stockley, senior class president, is continuing investigation of the possibility of setting up a system whereby Tulsa University and ORU students would be allowed to check out books from either library.

The head of Feedback, Glen Bailey, presented the last committee report. Feedback is a subcommittee of the Senate Communication Committee. Its purpose is to reflect student opinion through surveys.

The first survey, conducted last week, concerned Senate and was a random sample of 150 students. These students rated themselves on their awareness, concern, and satisfaction in relation to Senate's actions. The survey seemed to show that the more aware and concerned the students are, the less satisfied they are.

—Cindy Davis

Male protests female 'lust'

Dear Editors,

An interesting situation occurred during the taping of the special October 17. While taping scenes from "Trail of Tears," comments like "Look at the cut-away pants those guys have on!" and "What a body!" were common from some female members of our audience. These same women accuse men of treating



Oracle political poll shows Nixon leading

"He's the lesser of two evils" was the most frequent reason students gave for their choice of candidates in the Oracle's presidential poll taken last Saturday.

Of the 199 students polled, 157 plan to vote in the November election. However, we were quickly told by seven students that it was none of our business who they were voting for. As if there was something magical in the secrecy of the vote, almost like the wish made when blowing out birthday candles, one informed us, "It won't count if I tell you." Hence, for our purposes, 150 voters were interviewed.

Although these may not necessarily be representative of the entire student body, there seems to be a definite trend. Out of the 150 polled, 122 selected President Nixon. That's 81.3% for Nixon opposed to the 14 voters, or 9.3%, who chose George McGovern. Eleven were undecided at that time. And American Party candidate John Schmitz, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm each had one loyal supporter.

Several Nixon voters were willing to speak in their candidate's

behalf. Marilyn Brown said, "I really feel like he's done a good job with the conditions he's had. He has had experience and seems more level-headed than McGovern." Several people also chose Nixon because they feel he is "more of a Christian" than McGovern.

Nixon fans were also willing to talk about his opponent. Darin Willey called McGovern's policies "naively romantic." One unidentified student commented, "I like the idea of having a country still around in '76."

Though fewer in number, McGovern supporters had just as much to say. Giving his reasons for not voting for Nixon, Gary Crafton said, "I don't approve of his domestic policies. Also, I don't like the way he's handling the war." David Frohlich said, "I have no confidence in Richard Nixon. I don't think he's concerned about the country. Because of the way he's been taught to think, Nixon is protecting the system. McGovern is protecting the people, giving the people a voice."

And so the battle rages, until November 7.



Ms. Gretchen Ervin, faculty member, and Joan Vinroe and Maridyth Montgomery, student coordinators, prepare dolls for the Salvation Army Christmas project. Volunteers are needed to dress an additional 30 dolls.

Ethiopia...

Romantic land of Africa

by Fesseha Atlaw

This article introduces a new column featuring the homelands of ORU's international students.

Ethiopia . . . romantic land founded by the son of Queen Sheba and King Solomon of Old Testament times . . . oldest continuously Christian country in the world. In addition to Biblical chronicles of Ethiopia, references to the country and her people are found in the writings of many great men, including Homer and Herodotus. One of the oldest nations in the world, Ethiopia can trace its history back a thousand years before Christ. The nation, once one of the great empires in the world, adopted Christianity as the official religion in A.D. 330, before it was even heard of in some European countries. Ancient relics exist today in the well-preserved 11th and 12th century churches hewn from solid rock in Lalibela, in the ruins of a monolithic church on the outskirts of Addis Ababa (capital city of Ethiopia), and in the great stone castle near Gondar, built in the early 17th century.

Ethiopia, Egypt: friends

During ancient times Ethiopia and Egypt were such close friends that the two countries were often ruled by the same ruler. The Blue Nile of Ethiopia feeds the Nile of Egypt, and that faroff Mediterranean land is dependent greatly upon whether Ethiopia has a good or bad rainy season.

The old empire of Ethiopia is an astonishing place. It lies so near the equator that places below 4,000 feet in elevation are perpetually warm, but the most heavily populated part of the country is made up of cool, immense plateaus atop dramatic escarpments that are separated by dizzyingly deep gorges. The air on the plateaus is so clear that one can see for miles and miles. Wide-flung vistas of crater lakes, snowy mountains, and fertile plains fascinate the beholder.

Addis Ababa has a population of nearly 1,000,000 people teem-

ing colorfully through its windy, hilly streets. It is a city of comfortable, modern buildings and well-stocked stores with merchandise from all over the world. The mean temperature ranges from 60 degrees F. to 66 degrees F. When it is 4 p.m. in Addis Ababa, it is 8 a.m. in New York, a difference of eight hours.

Unique time system

Actually, Ethiopia has its own unique way of telling time. The Ethiopian day begins at sunrise, and divisions of the day and night are reckoned from the hours of sunrise and sunset. Therefore, 1 a.m. by Ethiopian time is 7 a.m. by western time. The calendar is also purely Ethiopian. "Maskaram 1" is New Year's day which falls on September 11. The Ethiopian Era is calculated at about seven years and eight months after the beginning of the western calendar which keeps the Ethiopian year either seven or eight years behind the western date (considered by some western theologians to be more nearly accurate than the Gregorian calendar).

Most of the Ethiopian people are farmers. Wheat is widely grown and there is an incredible variety of fruits and vegetables. Prices are very low. Ethiopia's soil is so rich that two or three crops of various kinds of foods are harvested in a year, and there is always a good choice of things to eat.

Dr. Voight uses analysis at Vianney's

Dr. Robert G. Voight, English professor, has an interesting off-campus ministry. He is a lecturer for the parents' group therapy classes at Vianney's School for Girls.

Vianney's is a residential school in Tulsa for troubled girls. Some are placed in the school by courts, some by their parents. In addition to teaching regular high school courses to prepare the girls for employment or for higher education, the school also attempts to establish positive attitudes towards life.

As part of the curriculum, the girls are exposed to a type of social psychology—transactional analysis—and learn to deal maturely with their problems. The parents are also invited to learn this method of dealing with problems. They voluntarily attend classes held once a week by Dr. Voight and his wife.

For five to six weeks, the parents are exposed to the various states or levels of their personality (parent, child, adult) and begin to refer to themselves and their reactions in more specific terms.

At the end of the session, the girls are brought together with their parents and begin eye-to-eye communication, sometimes for the first time in two or three years.

Dr. Voight refers to the "lines of communication being opened" as parents and child, and parent and parent begin to talk. The program strives to achieve two basic goals. The first is an agreement by the parents and child on a common set of values. The second is an agreement whereby the parents and child recognize responsibilities to be maintained.

It is hoped that good family patterns will begin to grow during the eight to ten week session, and friction between parents and child will decrease.

Dr. Voight reports the program at Vianney's to be a great success. Though only the third session is now being conducted, there appears to be definite benefits resulting from the program. The tools of communication are being used to open wide the doorway of understanding.



Norma Duke, wife of tennis coach Bernis Duke, seems to have lost her head at the faculty Halloween costume party held Monday in the Fire-side Room.

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Figlet's Finds

A column of real-life humor

This week, folks, I would like to introduce someone to you who is crazier than I am. I don't know who wore off on whom, because she's my roommate, Cindy Wiggins, from Kansas City. I've dubbed her Wiglet and when I'm lazy she doubles as "Wiggins," my English butler who retrieves my Spanish book and feeds me cookies. To use an old joke, ours is a strange and wonderful relationship. I'm strange, and she's wonderful!

Whenever Cindy is around, it's "puntime" and here is her latest.

"Why was Eve mad at Adam?"

Answer: "Because he didn't invite her to the 'Fall' Banquet!"

That reminds me of the joke I made up in the 8th grade, believe it or not.

"What did one bone say to the other bone?"

Answer: See you "to-morrow!"

Or, how about this one I made up last year in Tom Ivy's TV course?

"What do you call a woman with a career in radio and television?" Why, a broad-caster, of

course! Yup, I'm really getting an education!

Now, a lot of you 18-year-olds who were given the right to vote for the first time this year, I am giving you your first opportunity to exercise your right. The contest is for the worst joke of the week. All for Wiglet? All for Figlet? It's a landslide, Figlet wins fourth place. Fourth, you say? If Billy Graham is number one, Oral Roberts is number two, and Bob Stamps is number three, I want to make one thing perfectly clear. FIGLET IS FOURTH!

Henry participates in open weightlifting championships

The 1972 Tulsa University Open Olympic Weightlifting Championships were held last Saturday at TU's Westby Center.

ORU Sophomore Mike Henry entered the meet, but did not have one of his better days, as he failed to total.

The main feature of the meet was the entry of two members of the Athletes in Action team, Russ Knipp and Dan Hollis. Knipp, a former world record holder and several time national champion, was an easy victor in the light-heavyweight class. Knipp also won the best press, best snatch, and best clean and jerk awards, with efforts of 360, 280, and 370 for a total of 1010. This total earned Knipp the best lifter award.

Hollis, an upcoming lifter with less experience than Knipp, placed a strong third in the light-weight class.

The AIA team, which at this time consists of Russ Knipp, Dan Hollis, Tom Hirtz, and Gary Glenney, have recently made Tulsa their national headquarters. Their gym, which will be located at the Tulsa Athletic Club, will undoubtedly become the center of weightlifting in the state.

While at the meet, Knipp invited several of the local lifters, including ORU's Henry, to work out with AIA team. Henry may, in time, become part of the squad.

"Although the results of the meet were disappointing, I'm excited about the chance to train with the AIA team," Henry said.

"The coaching and encouragement I'll receive should help me make the transition from being a stronger than average kid to being a good weightlifter. And, most of all, I've been praying for a way to use weightlifting for the Lord, and this connection with AIA certainly opens the door for that," Henry concluded.

Newsbriefs . . .

Applications being taken

Student Senate is now accepting applications from student members of the Student Publications Committee, who would like to serve as chairman of that committee. Submit a written statement to Chris Busch (Box 514, Room 2718) by 11 p.m. Sunday, October 29.

Board drops requirement

The State Board of Education has authorized that Oklahoma history be deleted as a general education requirement for standard certificates with the exception of applicants for standard social studies certificates. The effective date is December 31, 1972.

The State Board of Educa-

tion recommends that applicants for standard social studies certificates be required to complete two or three semester hours of college credit in Oklahoma history. Out-of-state applicants who come under the interstate reciprocity project are not responsible for the completion of this requirement.

Season All-Stars, MVPs to be chosen

By Randy Nolan

Time is fast approaching the part of the intramural football season where the elite players for various awards are selected. These awards include selections for each league's all-star team, Most Valuable Player, and the Outstanding Football Official of the season.

This year the selection of all-stars will be accomplished in two steps. First, each team will be given a ballot with which they nominate players from other teams for offensive and defensive positions. Secondly, the leading candidates will be voted upon by a panel composed of each team's athletic chairman.

To be eligible for candidacy, a player must be a student enrolled in a minimum of six hours. Faculty, staff, and alumni are not eligible for consideration unless they are also enrolled for six hours.

The elected all-star teams will

each decide who will be their respective coaches. The coach will be allowed to choose two alternates. Alternates must also meet the eligibility rules.

This year's program will initiate the awarding of a Most Valuable Player trophy. Each league will nominate and elect its own MVP in the same manner as the all-stars. The MVP should have outstanding athletic qualities, leadership and display an even temperament.

Officiating is an integral part of any successful athletic program. Never has there been a position created that carries as heavy a burden. Verbal abuse is just a whistle away as students try to call an impartial game and yet maintain their friendships. So to honor these men of such vast responsibilities the Outstanding Football Official award is offered. This official should be knowledgeable and decisive in his interpretations of the rules.

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Sweaters ----- \$.75 & \$.85
Coats (plain) ----- \$1.65

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Alterations & Repairs

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Titan talk . . .

by Vickie Morgan

Excitement that goes hand in hand with basketball season at ORU is starting to build. This excitement is familiar to the "old" students, but will certainly be a new experience for all new students!

I first began to feel it again on October 16 when I went to the photographer's session with the basketball team. We were on the practice court in Mabee Center when in they walked 'in all their glory!' The fresh blue and white uniforms, the red, white and blue ball, and the players' own excitement and enthusiasm caught hold of nearly everyone as they realized that basketball season is just around the corner!

The team's practice sessions and the scrimmages each Friday are adding to the excitement as well. These scrimmages are open to the students and will take place at 3 p.m. in the main arena in Mabee Center. This atmosphere that is invading the campus will burst into full bloom December 4 when the ORU Titans meet the cagers of the University of Wisconsin.

To familiarize the student body with the team, next week on this page, we will begin a three-part series spotlighting the starting lineup, beginning with the center position.

In the October 17 soccer game against St. John's, the spectators were thrilled and amazed at Dub Ambrose's three skillful goals and a beautiful long kick executed by Titan goalie Ken Braaten.

Pacesetters lead girls' football

The women's intramurals started with a barrage of points on the gridiron, September 22. The Pacesetters, the Rascals, the Kindred, and the Slick Chicks racked up 70 points, while the Beta Phi Delta's put forth an 18 point effort against the Lil' Stinkers, only to lose by one point, 19-18. The Pacesetters in their opening game set a new 39 point record for this season.

The number one team at present is the Pacesetters with five wins. The Slick Chicks are in second with four wins, and there is a three way tie for third place involving the Lil' Stinkers, Rascals, and Beta Phi Delta. The Kindred and His are in fourth with two wins. Fifth Spare Rib has one win to hold fifth place and the cellar team is M&M.

Director clarifies football rules

Due to some controversy over several football rules, these clarifications are offered from the Intramural Sports Director:

1. If an offensive player fumbles or muffs a ball into the opponent's end zone, it shall be declared a touchback. This gives the defense the ball on their 10-yard line. It should be remembered that a fumble or muff is dead at the initial point of contact with the ground.

2. Punts and kickoffs can be fielded in one's own end zone and run out at the runner's risk.



Fencer Jerry Six (right) became the first ORU student to enter Oklahoma electric fencing competition, held at Norman last Saturday.

PEMM club plans basketball clinic

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club plans an exciting year of many activities.

One of the first things on the agenda was a trip to Edmond, October 19 and 20, to take part in the Physical Fitness Sports Clinic held in conjunction with the State Teachers meeting. The clinic featured many outstanding Physical Educators, including Muriel Grossfield, U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics team coach; Dr. Thomas Cureton, Professor Emeritus at University of Illinois and Director of the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory; Joan Sullivan, Jackie Sorenson, and Dick Kellor, Clinic Staff Members for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Saturday, November 18, the PEMM Club is going to conduct a basketball clinic for elementary school children. Club

members will instruct these 5th and 6th graders in the game of basketball. Following this clinic the club will have an invitational tournament where club members will officiate, score, time, and take care of the entire tournament activities. This will give them the experience in conducting tournaments and working with youngsters in preparation for becoming physical educators.

The officers of the PEMM Club are Lonnie Spencer, president; Bob Pettis, vice-president; Kathy Blake, secretary; and Claudia Eddington, treasurer. Every Physical Education Major and Minor is strongly urged to become an active member of their club. Ms. Eddington, will be in the lobby of the HRC on Monday, October 30, and Wednesday, November 1, to add names to the club rolls. Membership dues are \$1.



FERNANDO'S

MEN'S HAIR STYLIST AND HAIR DESIGNER

• European technique in Razor-cut styling

• Lactol Manicures

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

TUES. - SAT.
9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

2210 EAST 61ST STREET
743-6755

Saturday, Nov. 4th
8:00 P.M.

(PRELIMINARY GAME-ORU VARSITY/FRESHMEN-6PM)

at the New **ORU**
MABEE CENTER



Downtown Kiwanis and **PEPSI-COLA** Present
PRO BASKETBALL
"DALLAS CHAPARRALS"
vs. "NEW YORK NETS"

Prices: \$5.50—\$4.50—\$3.50



TONIGHT

JOHNNY CASH will appear at 8 p.m. at the new ORU Mabee Center. Tickets are still available at Carson Attractions in the Mabee Center ticket office on the ORU campus.

Prices: \$7.00—\$6.00—\$5.00—\$4.00



Evangelists Oral Roberts and Billy Graham exchange comments concerning each others ministries during the taping of the television special.

Filmed in the Mabee Center, the special will be aired nationally the first week in December. Student preview will be on PAIRS next week.

Special captures campus spirit

by Ruth Figi

What does a little bit of Hollywood (cameras, spotlights, celebrities) plus a little bit of heaven (ORU campus) equal? The next Contact Special! This is an equation even math professor Lavoy Hatchett couldn't argue with.

In Wednesday's chapel, President Roberts, finding it hard to speak said, "If this program doesn't reach the nation, nothing will!"

Positive comments also came from Evelyn Roberts and Eileen Wilkerson. The question is, "Can the unified spirit and the love of the ORU campus be effectively captured on video tape after editing, splicing, and condensing?"

"You've got to see it," said Evelyn Roberts, obviously thrilled by the preview showing. "We're going to try and arrange an early viewing for you students soon."



Tsa-la-gi Indian dancer in a scene from the "Trail of Tears" drama, portrays a segment of his tragic history in a four minute sequence in the special. Television regulars included the World Action Singers (right) and Richard and Patti Roberts.



the ORACLE calendar

Music

CONCERT: October 27, Johnny Cash, Mabee Center.

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

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

CONCERT: November 3, ORU Band in concert, 8 p.m., Mabee Center.

CONCERT: Larry Norman, November 9, 7 p.m. South Park Community Church, donations \$1.50.

Sports

SOCCER: October 28, Phillips University, 2 p.m. (home).

FOOTBALL: October 28, The Family vs. TU intramurals, Skelly Stadium, proceeds go to UNICEF.

SOCCER: November 4, Hesston College, 2 p.m. (home).

Meetings

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.

POST STUDENT TEACHING SEMINAR: October 30, 10 a.m., LRC 514.

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

FALL DRUG SEMINAR: November 9, 7-8 p.m., Zoppelt 103.

Etc.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: October 29, HRC, 1:15 a.m., \$.50 a person and \$.75 a couple.