At Fall OCPA conference

Journalism seminars inspire newspaper, annual staffs

The Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association's Fall conference held last Friday proved to be a relevant and successful event for students and staff members. Held on the Oklahoma State University campus at Stillwater, the conference lasted most of the day—from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—with three topic sessions comprising the major thrust of the program. Conference highlights included an oral presentation by special guest speaker Richard W. Haynes, of Chicago Today newspaper, and a special entertainment film entitled “Best Commercials of the Winter Television.”

Haynes' speech, which was shown during the OCPA luncheon in the OSU Student Union, offered a high point in the day's activities. Subject matter of the three topical sessions ranged from the role of cartoons as an editorial communication medium to the current "credibility gap" controversy in the field of news reporting. Richard Haynes, speaking on "Chicago Journalism Today," addressed this contemporary issue of news-media credibility.

In discussing the integrity of news media, he said both the press and the public have strengths and shortcomings. On some occasions the news reporters are at fault for not properly rethinking the issues over which they report, Haynes said, and as a result stories are incomplete or misleading.

Following Haynes' early morning speech as the general conference assembly were the late-morning and afternoon topical seminars. Discussion-group speakers included journalism alumni such as Tom Wood of the Tulsa World, Daily Oklahoma cartoonist Tom Lane, John Chase of the Oklahoma Journal, and Oklahoma Observer publisher Frank Tjoel. A total of 21 participating speakers conducted the 13 group discussion meetings.

Jones, Hewgley address ORU student audience

The place? Zappelt auditorium. The time? Last Monday, 100 p.m.

It had been a rough battle. The opponents faced each other while Dr. Morgan, professor of American Government, stepped to the microphone to introduce the contestants. If the audience was prepared for a fight, it didn't get one.

Band concert set tonight

It's "Strike Up the Band" time as Mahler Center opens its doors Friday, November 3, for the premier musical performance there. Vibrant chords of Bach to the modern sound of Chase's "Get It On" will be heard as the Music Department presents its fall concert under the direction of Bill Shalenberger.

Performing at the 8 p.m. concert will be three instrumental groups: the newly formed Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, and the Jazz Band.

Having recently returned from a performance at Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Education Association, the Wind Ensemble will feature Dan Farmer as guest soloist. In the moving "Caravans of Venice," Clarinetist Bill Steinhof will wield the horns. "March of the Mexican Soldier," one of four selections for the Concert Band. For the jazz ensemble, "Mimulation Music" and "Final Analysis" they recently played for KANCY '72.

Personal qualities useful

In challenging and encouraging students present at the OCPA convention, Wood said that personal qualities important to any aspiring writer were courage, confidence, a flair for taking risks, penetration, vision, insight, ambition, intelligence, and above all an attitude of not fearing failure. "You'll never get a bit unless you go to bat," Wood said.

The fall 1972 conference of the OCPA left many students with a forward-looking optimism for future writing opportunities and a deepening interest in the field of modern journalism.

In this issue...

Johnny Cash concert review
Swampstompers recycle campus trash
Koudakov relates escape to freedom
ORU, TU students debate presidential policies
Figley's Finds
Seven-foot center poses giant threat
Family squashes TU myth
American Party candidate calls "Vietnam war 'illegal'"
Johnny Cash show features new 'Gospel Road' musical selection

by Dan Carlson

Although I am no country and western music fan, I must admit last Friday's Johnny Cash concert was good. About 6,000 people provided the first audience for a public entertainment event in the new ORU Mabee Center. The show was mixture of the familiar and the new, with the majority of songs gospel-type tunes. Cash with his wife June Carter, the Statler Brothers, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three performed many of the big musical hits associated with their names.

What was new though were several musical selections from Cash's new film called "Gospel Road," the first of the film was shown at the Mabee Center. Cash and his wife June, who are also country music stars, performed a duet of "I'm so Lonesome I Could Cry," a song he wrote for his late father.

The proposals for several songs at the Mabee Center was good. Cash's voice is still strong and he has a great sense of humor. He often joked with the audience and his band before and during the performance.

Perhaps the only thing the concert lacked was an after call for tips, which has been known to happen at other concerts.

Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

We were surprised at the re-marriage of Democrat Congressman and candidate James R. English, to a former state senator and the Machinist's Union head of the Cabinet. We thought the Machinists would have preferred a more prominent candidate.

Sincerely,

Linda Rodriguez
Jim Rodriguez

ORU audience lacks manners

Dear Editors:

Since the ORU audience is supposed to be known for appreciative listening habits, the attitude at the Perret-de Zayas concert could have left doubt in our minds.

The whispering was very distracting to those who were trying to enjoy the concert. It also must have been for the performers.

To the students who left during the concert, I understand that perhaps you had a test to study for or a previous engagement.

But to those of you who decided that the "Renais-sance of Lute Song" was just not your type of music, for you I am deeply embarrassed.

The next time you are free, please try to be present again and if you cannot, please consider whether you really want to hear the music.

Donna R. Toms

Senator defeat proposal

This column does not represent the opinion of the Oracle staff, the Student Senate, the ORU student body or the Senate. It is merely one student's view of Senate and how it works.

Student Senate defeated a proposal to establish an independent student organization that would have been modeled after the Student Senate and would have been able to operate independently of the administration.

The proposal was supported by several students, including members of the Student Senate, who felt that the current system was not effective in dealing with student concerns.

The Senate also approved 11 clubs and organizations. Senate approval allows these organizations to use university equipment and facilities.

-Cindy Davis

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-Cindy Davis
Kourdakov relates escape to freedom

Many students, along with campus chaplain, "Bro. Bob" Stamp read Sergei Kourdakov's story in the 1975 July issue of Guidepost and sloughed it off as a great story, BUT, rather ele- 

sive. Last week, however, Ser-
gei, as large as life, and as warm-
t liked a person as one could imag-

ine, was here to confirm the hope that the story might be true.

Friday during chapel Kourda-
kov expounded on the freedom 

we as Americans have and take so for granted. Excited about his life here and the friendly peo-

ple, Kourdakov is still more ex-
cited about helping his fellow Russians. In the future he would like to preach on an underground 

Russian radio station and be able to translate English books for his countryle.

After the death of his father, an officer under Stalin who was shot when Khrushchev took over, and the death of his mother a few months later, Kourdakov, at the age of four entered an orphanage in western Siberia.

In the naval academy that he attended he became a champion swimmer and weightlifter. He also became a member of a group of paid "volunteers" recruited by the police to break up "illegal" meetings held by Christians.

After reading some of the Christian literature that was in-

tended to be burned, Kourdakov was fascinated by this thing called love—but rather alarmed!

During the next six months' story, he was dismissed further when an old woman prayed, "Oh Lord, save this young man!"

When Kourdakov began to feel that he's been misguided by a government that was unfair and didn't hold true to his ideal-

istic promises, he made his de-

cision to leave.

He changed six months' work experience as a radio operator on a government trawler and on a Friday night, September 27, 1971, made his plunge into the icy black waters.

He opened six months' work 

experience as a radio operator on 

a government trawler and on a 

Friday night, September 27, 1971, 

made his plunge into the icy 

black waters.

Following six months' work 

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ORU, TU students debate McGovern, Nixon policies

"Campaign '72" is the ORU-TU Communicators Forum, sponsored by the ORU Communications Area department, was held last Monday evening in Zepplin Auditorium.

The forum's procedure was different for this debate. The audience did not sit in certain areas to designate agreement with a particular speaker. The debaters, Neil Wallace (Nixon) and Kay Pearcy (McGovern) of ORU and Don Minyard (Nixon) and Carla Dalbogh (McGovern) of TU, were each allowed a seven-minute speech which was followed by a ten-minute question and answer period. Then a five-minute rebuttal was permitted from each side.

The McGovern supporters emphasized McGovern's promise to cut the defense budget and relocate priorities. Mr. Dalbogh offered the "Come home, Ameri ca" theme, referring not only to Vietnam, but also to those thousands of men stationed in military bases throughout the world, especially in Western Europe. Pearcy reminded the audience of ORU, TU, and high school students of Nixon's words four years ago in the 1966 presidential race. "If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their (the Johnson administration's) disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership. And I pledge to you the pew leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific." He then quoted Nixon, "Watch our deeds and not our words." He questioned the timing of a peace agreement which appeared almost on the eve of the elections. He also questioned the possible effect on the domestic policies which were followed by demands for an increase in the defense budget by the Secretary of Defense. Mr. Dalbogh said that McGovern supports a military budget based upon what we need rather than what we can buy.

The McGovern supporters presented him as the man of the people. They presented Nixon as the man who vetoes legislation "designed to improve the quality of life.

Minyard, the first Nixon speaker, stated that the Nixon administration is committed to achieving peace and prosperity for all citizens. He urged the audience not to think only of the Vietnam conflict, but to recognize the "wars of tomorrow" which good-will trips to Peking and Moscow in achieving peace. He pointed to Nixon's domestic policy and his efforts to deal with organized crime. He claimed a cut in the inflation rate from six to three percent and blames high employment rate on the soldiers Nixon is bringing home.

Wallace laid the responsibility for the war on the shoulders of the "agreement which were followed by the" Nixon words four years ago. He said that Nixon could not have predicted the war which resulted from this. He could only have terminated American involvement in the war.

The debate, moderated by Steve Stockley, ORU, continued after the appointed ending time as the debaters fielded questions from the student audience.

Undergraduate tests slated for December

Undergraduate Program Tests are coming up soon. Two types of senior exams are put out by the Educational Testing Service, the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and the Undergraduate Program Tests. Seniors who plan to graduate this year are required to take the undergraduate exams which will be given at ORU. These exams are used as indicators of the student's basic skills and achievement. While the GRE is used as a requirement for admission to graduate school. The Undergraduate Program Test involves three areas: the Area Test, the Field Test, and the Aptitude Test. The Area Test measures general knowledge in the three broad areas of the liberal arts—humanities, natural sciences, and the social sciences. The Field Tests are comprehensive instruments designed to measure the student's achievement and aptitude in a major field. They are the undergraduate program counterparts of the GRE. The Aptitude Test measures the verbal and quantitative abilities of college juniors and seniors. The verbal sections of the test measure the student's knowledge of words and their relationship to one another, and his ability to comprehend reading material for a variety of sources. The quantitative section measures understanding of and ability to reason with mathematical symbols and the solution of problems.

All three areas of the Undergraduate Program Test are required for graduation from ORU. However, the graduate-level exam can be substituted for the Field Test. The Area Test is the only one of the three that is not offered at the GRE level, therefore it is necessary to take this test at ORU. The tests will be given on the following dates:

Aptitude Test, Dec. 1, 8:00 a.m., Zepplin Auditorium, Area Test, Dec. 1, 1:00 p.m., Zepplin Auditorium, Field Test, Dec. 2, 9:00 a.m., Zepplin Auditorium.

Those students who are majors in a field which is not represented in the Field Test will take an equivalent test drawn up by ORU and these will be given at the same time as the Field Test. The fee for these tests is included in senior fees. Students who do not need to take all three tests will be given a rebate.

Booklets describing each of the different areas of the Undergraduate Program Tests will be sent out to all seniors two weeks before the test date.

"Campaign '72"
Seven-foot Vaughn

Titan poses `giant' threat

This is the first in a three part series spotlighting the starters for the 1972-1973 basketball season. Featured this week is the center position.

This season's Titan opponents will face a "giant" threat in seven-foot Davi Vaughn. According to Coach Jack Sutter, Vaughn, a sophomore, has been playing well in the Friday scrimmages.

The ORU coaching staff has, in the past few years, been looking for a big center, who has agility, speed and was alert. They feel they've found such a center in Vaughn. "We could win the NCAA with a center like Vaughn," said Coach Sutter. "The most important thing in a game is to get the rebounds. Vaughn can do it."

Sutter continued by saying that he thinks the Titan opponents will have to be as conscious of Vaughn as they are of All-American guard Richard Fqua. Also he feels Fqua will make Vaughn a better player.

The mighty Titans will use their "run-and-gun" game, as usual, and will use Vaughn as the inside man. Feeling that Vaughn has matured a great deal since his freshman season last year, Coach Sutter states that Vaughn's presence will influence the Titan offense as well as the defense.

"Whatever has been said about any other good center could be said about Vaughn," says Sutter.

Vaughn's ability will be tested early. In the season opener, December 4, with the University of Wisconsin, the Titans will face these cagers that include a set of 6'11" twins, a 6'5" forward, who made All-Big Ten second-string team; a sophomore "loaded with potential," and a good 6'7" forward.

All totaled, it is believed that Vaughn will be a valuable addition to the starting lineup for this season's Titan squad. Even though the team lost two starters from last year, most agree that with Vaughn and our other new starters this season could be the year ever for the mighty ORU Titans.

Next week: the forwards.

Hewgley, Jones speak

(Continued from page 1)

from OU with a major in govern-
ment and journalism. He is an
attorney, feels he knows the state of
Oklahoma well, and also has
business interests in a small bank.

"We need does in Congress," Jones said. "In 1972, the Re-
publican and Democrats agree
the House will remain Democra-
tic. As Speaker of the House,
Carl Albert has promised me
a committee assignment of maxi-
mum benefit to Northeast Okla-
homa. Politics is to the social
fabric of the government as re-
ligion is to the moral fabric of
our society," said Jones.

Saturday, Nov. 4th
8:00 p.m.
(PRELIMINARY GAME—ORU VARSITY/FRESHMEN—6P.M.)
at the New ORU MABEE CENTER

Downtown Kiwanis and PEPSI PRESENT

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

"DALLAS CHAPARRALS" "NEW YORK NETS"

Prices: $5.50—$4.50—$3.50

Introducing at
Ken's Pizza Parlor
51st and Lewis

A new "GIANT" size pizza
This ad good for $1 off any 15 inch pizza
ALSO—for those who like it HOT! try our new "Jalapeno" pizza.

Call ahead 742-5262

This ad expires November 9, 1972
American Party candidate calls Vietnam war "illegal"

by Donald C. Monroe

Tom Anderson, vice presidential candidate of the American Party, last week in a Tulsa press conference charged President Nixon with being "as phony as a one-dollar bill," which is presently valued at approximately 39 cents.

Comparing Presidential action during the past four years with 1968 campaign promises, Anderson claimed that the President "ran on George Wallace's platform, and implemented Hubert Humphrey's." Citing a statement by the President that wage and price controls were not in line with a free society, the American Party candidate charged Nixon with "selling out the American working man." President Nixon's previous stance on fiscal responsibility notwithstanding, the President's $124-billion budget deficit, which is larger than Kennedy's and Johnson's combined, likewise came under fire. Anderson's comment: "And we thought LBJ was a spendthrift."

Expounding further the views of the American Party and presidential candidate John Schmitz at an evening rally last week, Anderson called the Vietnam war "illegal, immoral, unconstitutinal, and unforgivable." Calling it "insanity" to trade with nations supplying the enemy with weapons which are killing American men, the Tennessee publisher stated that any nation going to war should have the moral strength to declare an objective and try to accomplish it.

The American Party position: "You don't go to war unless you intend to win."

Sounding as if there were no Democratic candidate this year, Anderson blasted the contrast between Nixon's pledges and his record again and again.

He affirmed the basic moral issues involved this year in answer to the question, "What would the American Party do to halt the drug menace?" "First of all, enforce the present laws," and secondly, "we must bridge the gap to youth" and "convince them to return to Christianity."

Carolyn Anderson, the candidate's wife, explained in a private interview that her husband meant "accepting Jesus Christ as Savior" when he spoke of the need for "moral renewal" in America. She said most people equate religion and Christianity, but you have to accept salvation "as a free gift. We believe the Bible is the Word of God, but most reporters wouldn't understand." With young voters in mind, Anderson admonished that for democracy to work, the people must "understand it, participate in it, distrust it, and control it."

SOS offers Europe jobs for United States students

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants, and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, shops, offices, and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany, and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the Student Overseas Services (SOS) Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for addressing, handling, and postage) to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

We do not pretend to have all the answers, but we are listening to young people, gathering all the questions. We hope our views will not be dictated by older Americans. They will be worked out with young Americans. That is the spirit we need for tomorrow.

Richard Nixon

Larry Thorpe (right) tries to explain to George Gregory and Gayle Bennett that the insurance money is gone, in a scene from "Rain in the Sun." The senior project of Chuck Jones, tickets for the November 9-11 play are free with student ID or may be purchased at Carson Attractions.

Music

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

OPERA: November 4, "Carmen," grand opera in French, 8 p.m., Tulsa Municipal Theater.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: November 4, Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer, 8:15 p.m., Assembly Center Arena, tickets $5.50, $4.50, $3.50.

SENIOR RECITAL: November 7, Dan Farmer, trumpet recital, 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.

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

SENIOR RECITAL: Susan Smith, voice recital, 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.

Music

Meetings

PRESIDENT NIXON IN TULSA: November 3, 2 p.m., Tulsa International Airport, World Action Singers will perform.

POLITICAL RALLY: November 5, 3 p.m., Jim Hewley, between Men's and Women's Hi-Rise, free refreshments.

COMMUNICATION ARTS SEMINAR: November 5, 3:30 p.m., Firestone Room.

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

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

Sports

Soccer: November 4, Houston College, 2 p.m., ORU soccer field.

We paid for by the committee to re-elect the President—Marvin Staats Chann.