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the ORACLE

Volume 8, Number 8

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

November 3, 1972

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, successful and noteworthy event for 15 Oracle and Pehelion staff members. Held on the Oklahoma State University campus at Stillwater, the conference lasted most of the day—from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with three topical seminars comprising the major thrust of the program.

Conference highlights included an oral presentation by special guest speaker Richard W. Hainey of Chicago Today newspaper,

and a special entertainment film entitled "Best Commercials of Television," which was shown during the OCPA luncheon in the OSU Buffeteria. An awards presentation ceremony for collegiate journalism was also 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 Hainey, speak-

ing on "Chicago Journalism Today," addressed this contemporary issue of news-media credibility.

In discussing the integrity of news reporting, Hainey said that both the press and the public have strong points and shortcomings. On some occasions the news reporters are at fault for not properly researching the issues on which they report, Hainey said, and as a result stories are incomplete or misleading.

Following Hainey's early morning speech to the general conference assembly were the late-morning and afternoon topical seminars. Discussion-group speakers included journalism talents such as Tom Wood of the Tulsa World, Daily Oklahoman cartoonist Jim Lange, John Clabes of the Oklahoma Journal, and Oklahoma Observer publisher Frosty Troy. A total of 21 participating speakers conducted the 13 group discussion meetings.

Woods adds humor

A note of humor was added to the day's program by guest speaker Tom Wood of the Tulsa World, who conducted a seminar on writing feature stories. Mr. Wood shared one of his childhood experiences in which a friend with whom he was bicycling happened to fall off of his bicycle and onto his face in the middle of the street immediately after a nearby dentist had thrown a number of old teeth out his office window. The Tulsa World reporter chuckled as he remembered his friend's astonished and somewhat hysterical exclamation as he rose to his feet with a large molar in his hand—"It's already dry!"

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 fine expression, vision, insight, ambition, intelligence, and above all an attitude of not fearing failure. "You'll never get a hit unless you go to bat," Wood said.

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

Jones, Hewgley address ORU student audience

The place? Zoppelt auditorium. The time? Last Monday, 1:00 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 contenders. 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 Mabee 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 Shellenbarger.

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, trumpet soloist, in the moving "Carnival of Venice." Clarinetist Phil Setchfield will wield the baton in "March of the Spanish Soldiers," one of four selections by the Concert Band. For the not-so-musical-minded person, the Jazz Ensemble offers "Emancipation Blues" and "Final Analysis." They recently played for KANCHI '72.

"It's been a rough campaign," said Dr. Morgan, with a silver helmet on his head. Looking roughly like Sir Galahad, he introduced the candidates for Congress in this district, Jim Hewgley and James Jones, to the assembled students and faculty.

It was "show and tell" time and Hewgley, as a red-blooded, All-American politician, was "proud of his record" and would "stand on it." Though born in Tennessee, he was educated in Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

He has been in the oil business most of his life, and stated, "We need businessmen in Washington to balance the thinking." He affirmed that he is a Republican and wants to be part of Nixon's team. "There's no reason why a Congress can't live within its means," he added.

Hewgley, father of four sons, also supports the voluntary army idea, disapproves of McGovern's recommended slash for defense, and is proud of Nixon's having "broken the ice" in China.

Asked about capital punishment, Hewgley said, "I believe it is a deterrent to crime. I'm for it on the national level, in matters of kidnapping, skyjacking, and murder of public officials... especially public officials!" Mr. Hewgley served as mayor of Tulsa.

Democratic candidate James Jones declared, though he was "about to lose his voice from so many speeches," that he was also "proud of his record and would stand on it." An "Okie from Muskogee," Jones graduated

(Please turn to page 5)



OFF TO SCHOOL for black, ghetto boy Travis Younger. Pictured in a scene from award-winning "Raisin in the Sun" are Pat Green and Reggie Fields. The second major production in ORU theatre this year, the integrated play will be presented November 9, 10 and 11. The production, under the direction of Chuck Jones, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Timbo-Barton lobby. The play centers around the trials and suffering a black family goes through when they move into a white neighborhood. The family is almost demolished through a series of arguments, weak decisions and the final choice of moving into the white housing district.

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History shows it out

Yes, one vote does count

"Just four days remain until all campaigning will come to a climax. And all learning how each candidate stands on the issues, I still don't know how to vote. Maybe I just won't vote at all."

Sound familiar? As time is almost out for the 1972 general election, we can be guaranteed that attention is going to be focused on students to see if and how they vote. In debate preceeding actions that granted the eighteen-year-old vote, the accusation was made from some that college youth would take the privilege of voting lightly and not even vote. Let's prove this accusation false. We may have only one vote, but one vote *does* count.

One vote made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. One vote made Texas part of the U.S. One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency; and the man in the electoral college who cast that vote was an Indiana Congressman elected by one vote. One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi party.

Yes, one vote *does* count, and if we consider then, a hundred, or a thousand votes, it screams a demand; for in our democracy, we get the kind of government for which we vote.

—Dan Carlson

Despite rude audience

Perret-deZayas present enthralling evening

The Perret-de Zayas concert was a string minor's delight. And, being a string minor, I found the evening enthralling. Signor de Zayas was a master of plucked instruments, performing on four different lutes and three vihuelas, which he explained are Renaissance guitars. Mlle. Perret, who sang in four different languages, gave a sterling performance in a lovely, vibrant contralto.

The program covered music from the beginning of the Renaissance through the Baroque period, the number latest composed being a piece for the 23-string lute by Bach. Five schools of music were represented: Spanish, French, Italian, English, and German. I found the Spanish and English pieces particularly enjoyable. Signor de Zayas gave a commentary on the history of instruments and music between each number that fascinated me, and was certainly one of the most painless ways I've encountered of learning humanities. I particularly relished his discussion of the Spanish vihuela. On the whole, I felt the evening was a success.

However, one thing was very upsetting: the rude and disruptive behavior of the audience. Throughout the first half of the program there was constant whispering. Worse, many of the students left during the middle of pieces! This is not at all the courteous behavior I've come to expect from the student body of ORU. Even if the style of music didn't turn out to be one's "cup-of-tea," students who acted in this manner could have remained until intermission. This inconsiderateness toward the other members of the audience (who, I might add, were very enthusiastic about the performance, crowding around the couple following the concert to ask questions and offer congratulation) as well as gross impoliteness toward the continental duo—who were so obviously masters in their respective fields—gives a very poor impression of this campus and country. It is also a bad reflection on our Christian witness.

—Karen Louise Brant

Johnny Cash show features new 'Gospel Road' musical selections

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 Carter Family, 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 90-minute film, produced entirely in Israel, is a documentary-musical story written by himself and Kris Kristofersen. According to Cash it is his "proudest accomplishment of my entire career. It portrays the life of Jesus Christ, moving from sunrise to sunset, from Jesus' boyhood to his death."

The project took 18 months, and cost a reported minimum of 250,000—fall provided by Cash. He hopes to sell it to NBC on CBC for airing around Easter.

The crowd responded warmly to the show right up to the double standing ovation. Cash has a rather rough, crude voice that just barely stays on pitch, but what he lacks in voice quality he makes up in sincerity of

intent in all his songs. He feels the music.

The Mabee Center proved that it was superior to the Civic Center for a concert of this type. All who attended can agree they heard everything, music and spoken words, perfectly.

Perhaps the only things the concert lacked was an altar call

that, for which Cash has been known to occasionally have.

Cash announced that he would be returning to the ORU campus the last part of January to be a part of the next Oral Roberts "Contact" Special. Cash will probably do several numbers from his new film on the special appearance.

Letters to the editors

Jones rations toilet paper

Dear Editors:

We were surprised at the remarks of Democrat Congressional candidate James R. Jones before a government class here Monday. Mr. Jones would have us believe that he "rode herd over the Cabinet to keep federal expenditures down." Any student of government knows that even the President has a problem "riding herd over the Cabinet."

Jones served on a committee that planned the operating budget for the White House and the Executive Office Building. That committee under the instructions of President Johnson saved the taxpayer a few dollars by turning off many of the lights in the White House and by "riding herd" over the dispensing of soap

and toilet paper in White House rest rooms. We are pleased to note that when Richard Nixon took office in 1969 the lights were turned on again and the rationing of toilet paper was ended!

Linda Rodriguez
Jim Rodriguez

ORU audience lacks manners

Dear Editors:

Since the ORU audiences are supposed to be known for appreciative listening habits, the attitude at the Perret-de Zayas concert could have left doubt in one's mind.

The whispering was very distracting to those who were trying to listen, as I know 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 "Renaissance of Lute Song" was just not your type of music, for you I am deeply embarrassed.

Before the next function you attend, whether on campus or off, please consider if you really wish to attend. Then once you are there and decide that you aren't enjoying it as much as you thought you would, please be considerate enough to wait until the appointed time to leave, so you will not cause any distractions.

Donna R. Toms

Senate Soundings

Senators defeat proposal

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

Student Senate defeated a proposal last Monday which would have established standard guidelines for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) and the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES) organizations on the ORU campus.

The proposal, cosponsored by Don Lehman and Don Monroe, junior and senior class vice-presidents, respectively, set up a special election by which the delegations of the two groups who claim to represent ORU would be selected by the entire student body. The current procedure for selecting the delegations is vague but culminates in Senate approval for the persons chosen.

The proposal also provided for

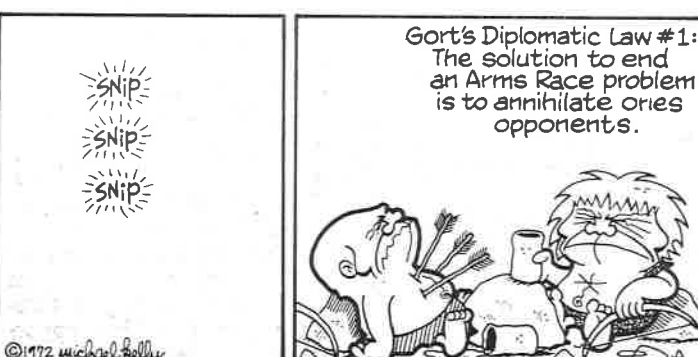
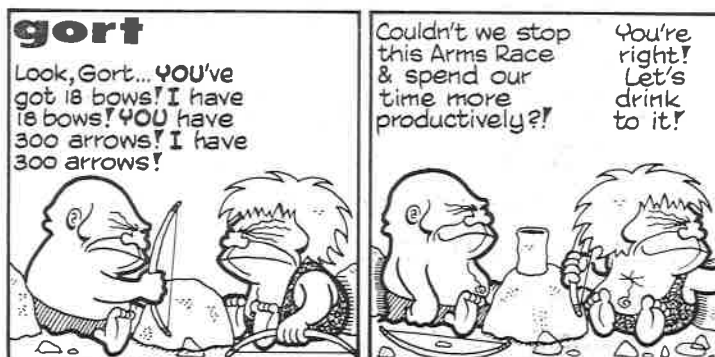
forums, where the delegates would discuss with the student body legislation which they plan to present to their organizations.

It is a shame that such an attempt to clarify duties and establish a standard method for delegate selection would be allowed to suffer such a defeat. If the major objection to the proposal is that the students would not be capable of selecting the right delegation members, perhaps the Senate members should reevaluate their own position. They, too, were elected by the student body.

In a special meeting October 26, Senate appointed Marsha White to the Learning Resources Committee.

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

—Cindy Davis



the ORACLE

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'Stompers' recycle trash for campus

Swampstompers, ORU's ecology club, aims for total recycling of materials for the whole campus. The main materials that can be recycled are paper, glass, aluminum, tin, and other metals.

The club has a contract with Saga food service to recycle all of their paper waste products. After being collected, the paper is then taken to Mid-Continent Paper Company. In addition, Tulsa has markets for other materials to be recycled.

Swampstompers will maintain their program throughout the year. Thus far, the Student Senate, the **Oracle**, and the Math department have expressed an interest in the program and have pledged their support. The club would like to extend the recycling program to all the departments on campus. Since mid-September the Swampstompers have recycled almost 7,500 pounds of materials.

Within the next month, Swampstompers will be expanding their program by adding the recycling of tin. Saga will be the major source of tin wastes, as it is for paper wastes.

The success of the programs and other prospective programs depends on the participation of the people on campus who are willing to work. Anyone who is interested in helping Swampstompers with their recycling program please contact David Markley, president, at 749-9256 or Twin Towers room 804.

The 40-member club is sponsored by Jack Wallace, Dean of Men.

VOTERS

Students registered as living in the ORU district will vote November 7 at the Christ Redeemer Lutheran Church at 2550 East 71st.

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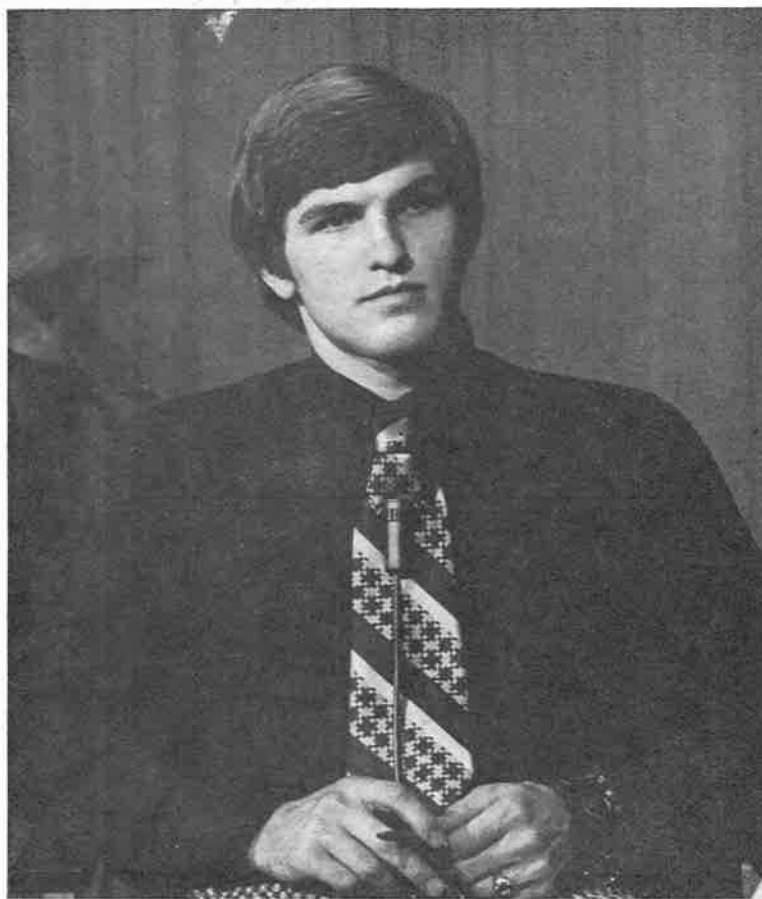
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Sergei Kourdakov, last Friday's chapel speaker, wants to help his fellow Russians. He hopes to eventually preach on an underground radio station and translate books.

Kourdakov relates escape to freedom

Many students, along with campus chaplain, "Bro. Bob" Stamps read Sergei Kourdakov's story in the 1972 July issue of **Guidepost** and sloughed it off as a great story, BUT... rather elusive. Last week, however, Sergei, as large as life, and as beautiful a person as one could imagine, was here to confirm the hope that the story might be true.

Friday during chapel Kourdakov expounded on the freedom we as Americans have and take so for granted. Excited about his life here and the friendly people, Kourdakov is still more excited 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 countrymen.

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

During the next raid he was distressed further when an old woman prayed, "Oh Lord, save this young man!"

When Kourdakov began to feel that he'd been misguided by a government that was unfair and didn't hold true to her idealistic promises, he made his decision to leave.

He arranged six months' work experience as a radio operator on a government trawler and on a Friday night, September 3, 1971, made his plunge into the icy black waters.

After 10 hours of swimming, fighting waves, and climbing over rocks, Kourdakov collapsed on the shore. He was found and taken to a hospital where he was unconscious for 14 hours. But he made it!

"The Christians live the good life. It's fun!" exclaimed Kourdakov. "It's easy being a Christian because you just give your problems to Jesus!"

To Kourdakov the students and staff here are exciting.

"The students here are not as cool as most of them are on big college campuses," he said.

"No," countered our campus chaplain, "you mean that they're not as cold."

Kourdakov nodded his agreement. "The life style is different here. The buildings are modern and the students are modern—and they really love Jesus!"

Presently Kourdakov is studying Bible at Faith College in Los Angeles as a special student, and studying English in the Berlitz School of Languages.

Jernigan lectures class by phone

Dr. William Jernigan, vice-president of the Learning Resources Center, spoke to the University of Hawaii October 23, by telephone.

By phone, he instructed a media class on the production of materials and integration of educational processes. He prepared and sent, beforehand, 72 slides and other educational, audio-visual aides. The class read the script and listened to the tapes, then Dr. Jernigan answered their questions, using a telephone hookup via satellite.

Dr. Jernigan lectured the media class previously in November 1969, after Dr. Wittich, head of Hawaii's communication program, toured ORU. Dr. Wittich asked Dr. Jernigan to lecture concerning "the unique setup" of ORU's facilities.

Markley appointed to YAB

Early last month ORU student David Markley was appointed to the Youth Advisory Board (YAB), a branch of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of the Federal Government.

The YAB consists of 10 similar boards, each operating in a specific region of the United States. Nine persons from each region comprise the board. The advisory board to which Markley was selected is the Regional VI board. This region is made up of the states of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and has headquarters in Dallas.

Markley was selected for a one-year term on the YAB by a combination of his grade-point average, his interests and previous environmental projects, and by a number of recommendations. Part of Markley's duty as a member of the board is an internship with EPA this summer.

YAB cooperates with the legislative government, and is in direct contact with the EPA. The function of each YAB is to observe the environment and to propose ideas concerning its conservation.

The results of the YAB studies will be reported in Washington, D.C., by a member from each regional board.

Markley and four other ORU representatives attended an Environmental Forum in Oklahoma City on September 27. This meeting was concerned with the grass roots education of environmental work for civic and governmental leaders throughout the state of Oklahoma.

October 26 to 28, the Regional VI YAB met in Dallas to discuss the recent study made by the board on land usage. The report is about to be completed and will soon be presented to the EPA in Washington, D.C.

Concerning his work, Markley commented, "I will be working mainly in Tulsa setting up a recycling program for the city and school systems, and also using the material available from EPA for educational purposes."

Club holds meet

Tulsa Running Club is holding a meet which is open to both male and female competitors at Mohawk Park Saturday, November 11. The competition will be in 3 and 18-mile categories. For further information call Bill Thompson, 743-6161 extension 317.

Ministry offered

Any student interested in a summer ministry to Chad and other West African areas should attend a preliminary meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LRC 509B. Grant Moore, French professor, is the ministry's sponsor.



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'Campaign '72'

ORU, TU students debate McGovern, Nixon policies

"Campaign '72," the ORU-TU Communicator's Forum, sponsored by the ORU Communication Arts department, was held last Monday evening in Zoppelt 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 Ray Percy (McGovern) from TU and Don Minyard (Nixon) and Carla Dahlborg (McGovern) of ORU, 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. Ms. Dahlborg offered the "Come home, America" theme, referring not only to Vietnam, but also to those thousands of men stationed in military bases throughout the world, especially in Western Europe.

Percy reminded the audience of ORU, TU, and high school students of Nixon's words four years ago in the 1968 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 to elect new leadership. And I pledge to

you the new 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 peace trips to China and Russia which were followed by demands for an increase in the defense budget by the Secretary of Defense. Ms. Dahlborg 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 importance of the goodwill 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 blamed the high employment rate on the soldiers Nixon is bringing home.

Wallace laid the responsibility for the war on the shoulders of the North Vietnamese and said that Nixon could not have stopped the war before this time. 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 achievements, 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 ability in his 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., Zoppelt Auditorium

Area Test, Dec. 1, 1:00 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

Field Test, Dec. 2, 9:00 a.m., Zoppelt 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 Undergraduate Program Tests will be sent out to all seniors two weeks before the test date.



Peggy Osburn of the Slick Chicks intercepts a pass during last Sunday's game with the Fifth Spare Rib, while fans look on.

Figlet's Finds

by Ruth Figi

We'll never forget our handsome Russian comrade Sergei Kourdakov, will we? From a perfect young specimen of communism, to a Russian naval officer, to a leader of police attack squads, to a persecutor of Christians, and now a believer in "God-Jesus Christ" as he puts it, he's a 20th century hero in the eyes of us all.

Of course, we females kind of enjoyed his last statement to us at campus Vespers last Sunday night. "Girls, watch out, because I'm looking for a wife!" Heavy

accent or no, I understood that! Now, why couldn't more preachers end their sermons in that same, forthright, honest manner?

But seriously, I'm not even hoping for such a chance. I wouldn't think of vying for such an honor . . . Sigh. Guess I'll turn off my Doctor Zhivago record, tie my babushka, and walk my Russian wolfhound (notice my new Russian leather purse?) over to the language department.

Wonder if Professor Basansky could use another Russian major? "Somewhere my love . . ."



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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



David Vaughn, a seven-foot sophomore, will be starting as center for the Titans on December 4. Vaughn is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

will face a "giant" threat in seven-footer David Vaughn. According to Coach Jack Sutter, Vaughn, a sophomore, has been playing well in the Friday scrimmages.

The ORU coaching staff has, in the last 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 Fuqua. Also he feels Fuqua 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 best ever for the mighty ORU Titans!

Next week: the forwards.

Hewgley, Jones speak

(Continued from page 1)

from OU with a major in government 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 doers in Congress," Jones said. "In 1972, the Republicans and Democrats agree the House will remain Democratic. As Speaker of the House, Carl Albert has promised me a committee assignment of maximum benefit to Northeast Oklahoma. Politics is to the social fabric of the government as religion is to the moral fabric of our society," said Jones.



In intramural competition against Tulsa University, The Family defeated the TU team 34-0. The game was played on the astroturf field of Skelly Stadium.

Family squashes TU myth

by Randy Nolan

Gary Kuney can now walk into his class at TU with his head held high. The reason: ORU's The Family squelched a myth, which had been circulating around the TU campus. This myth gave the impression that ORU males wear pink underwear and only have strength enough to lift their Bibles. What the TU dormitory champions suffered was an explosion that must have registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Despite their high hopes of feasting upon the Christians, the paper lions were starved by a 34-0 score.

The football game was preceded by negotiations needed to fuse our flag football and their touch football rules. TU has nine-man touch rules that included allowance for passing anywhere at anytime. Mike Ash, who is ORU's answer to Henry Kissinger, composed a compromise that allowed for nine-man flag rules.

In order to comply with the four added men required to field offensive and defensive units, The Family obtained Rich Caccese (New Bunch), Danny Paul (Co-

alition), Eldon Lawyer (Blue Machine), and Max James (Brotherhood). With just two days of practice, The Family and friends mastered the intricate blocking assignments so necessary to success.

The defense dominated their part of the game as they repulsed two drives within their 10-yard line. Aside from these drives, one aided by a 40-yard pass interference, TU failed to move the ball consistently. Eldon Lawyer, Max James, and Rich Guthman each had an interception, and Terry Hartman knocked down four passes.

The last half brought out the most significant development of the game as The Family showed remarkable maturity. Even though they are known as a hard-hitting team who are apt to play violently when provoked, The Family was always cheerful, even when circumstances warranted otherwise. Late in the game, TU often neglected to pull flags in favor of tackling. Despite these tactics, The Family maintained their self-control to show that athletics and a Christian spirit can go hand-in-hand to make a winning combination.

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

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

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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 workingman." 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, unconstitutional, 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 democratic government 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.



Larry Tharpe (right) tries to explain to George Gregory and Gayle Bennett that the insurance money is gone, in a scene from "Raisin 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.

We do not pretend to have all the answers, but we are listening to young people, gathering all the questions. These new ways 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

the ORACLE calendar

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.

Theatre

DRAMA: November 9-11, "A Raisin in the Sun," 8:15 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.

MOVIE: November 10, "Joy in the Morning," 8 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

Sports

SOCCER: November 4, Hesston College, 2 p.m., ORU soccer field.

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 Hewgley, between Men's and Women's Hi-Rise, free refreshments.

COMMUNICATION ARTS SEMINAR: November 5, 3-6:30 p.m., Firesire Room.

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

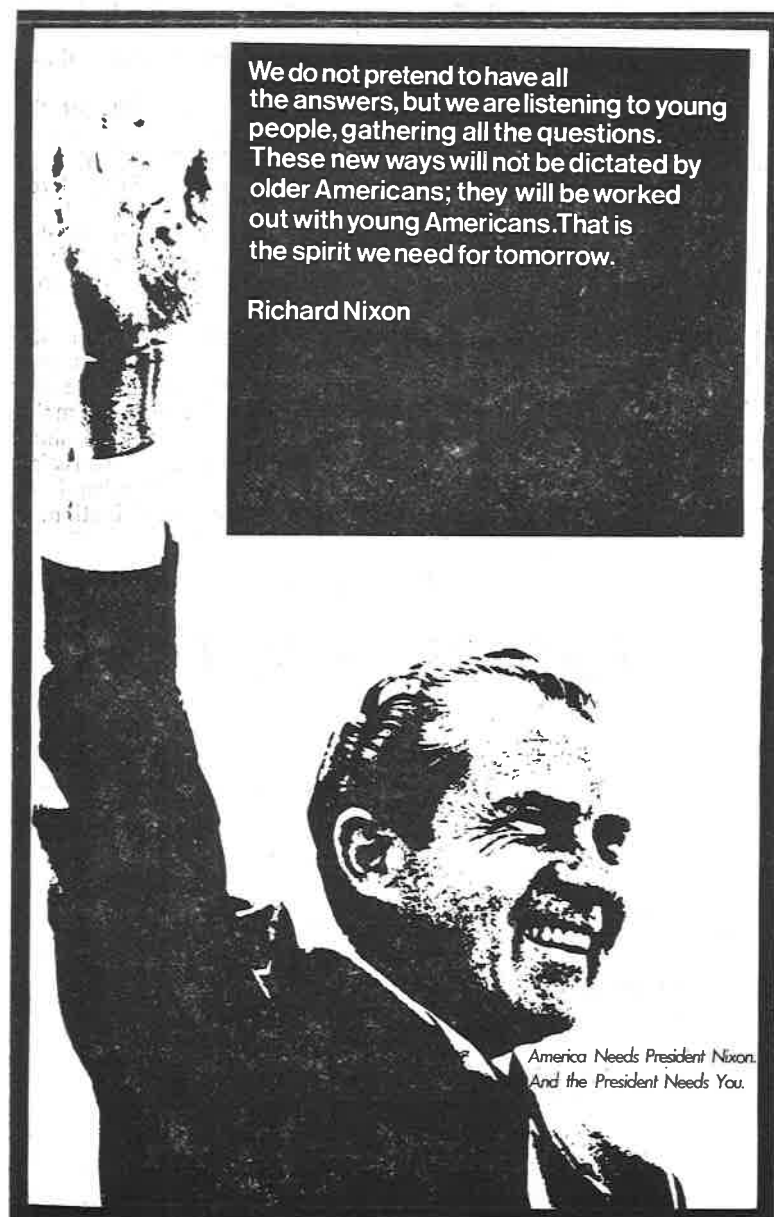
FALL DRUG SEMINAR: November 9, 7-8 p.m., Zoppelt 103.

Etc.

OPEN HOUSE: November 5, Women's High Rise 2-2:30 p.m., Men's High Rise 3:30-5 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW: Helen Inbody will review "Descent of Woman" by Elaine Morgan, November 7 at the Brookside Library, November 9 at Woodland View Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

NEW CLINIC HOURS: The Doctor will be at the Health Clinic Monday-Friday from 9-10 p.m.



America Needs President Nixon. And the President Needs You.

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