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Kathryn Kuhlman returns Sunday

ORU's Mabey Center will be the setting this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when Kathryn Kuhlman returns to Tulsa for her second "miracle service." Doors will open at 1 p.m. to an expected crowd of 15,000. During her initial visit in 1971, the Assembly Center arena was insufficient to hold the overflow crowds, and hundreds were turned away.

Also in Miss Kuhlman's team will be famed concert pianist Dino Kartsonakis and Jimmy McDonald, former soloist for the Billy Graham crusades. A highlight of the service will be a 1,000-voice crusade choir, with members representing many Tulsa churches. Over 400 ORU stu-

dents will also be singing in the choir.

Dr. L. D. Thomas, a senior minister of the First Methodist Church and chairman of a group of clergymen sponsoring the service, urges those who plan to attend to arrive early. In the past, huge auditoriums have been filled to capacity long before the scheduled service time. Many Tulsa church congregations, in lieu of their morning worship, are leaving early enough to be assured of seats.

Miss Kuhlman was awarded an honorary degree by ORU in May 1972. She will be the featured guest speaker during a special chapel at 11 a.m. Monday.

Student directories to be released Monday

This year's student directory, edited by Glenn Bailey, will be released October 1. It will contain over 1900 listings. Distribution in the dorms will probably be through the RC's.

Several items will be in the 1973-74 directory that weren't included in last year's edition issued last spring. It will include information on Student Senate and an intramural schedule.

Student Senate is supervising and financing the project. Last spring it allocated \$500 for its production. Another \$2500 was raised through the sale of advertising space.

One directory will be given free to each dorm room. Every athlete and commuter who is listed will also get one free. Additional copies will be on sale in the Campus Store.

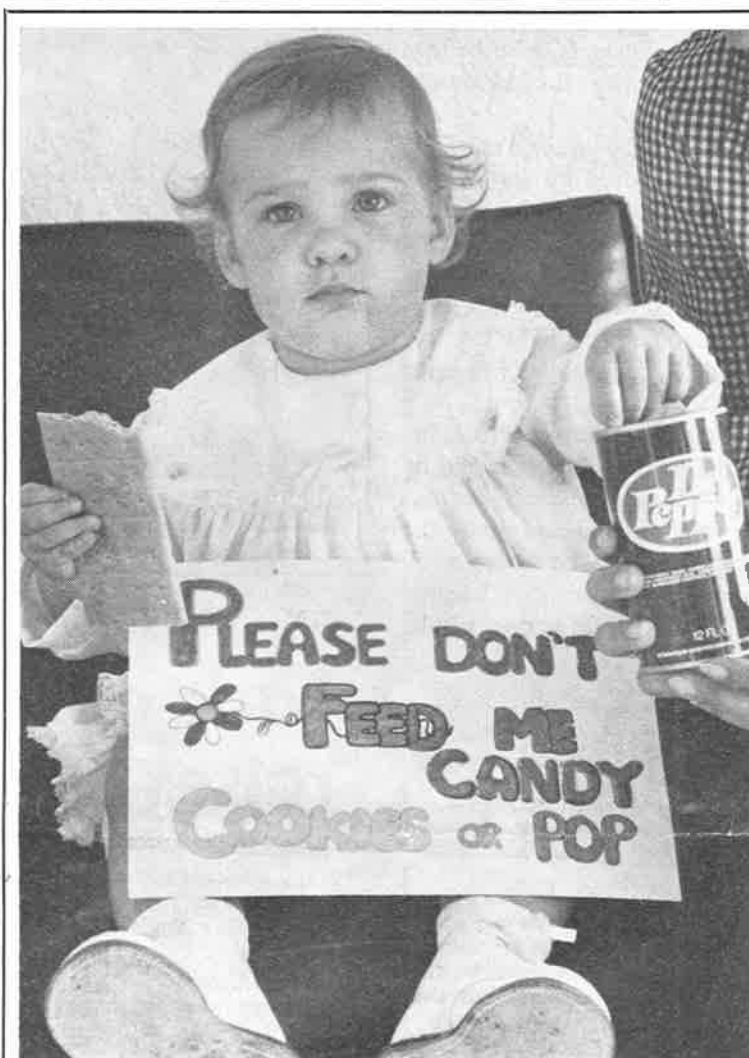


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Tiny tot's tummy trouble

Jennifer Kuney, daughter of dorm directors Gary and Cheryl Kuney, is always looking for handouts, much to her parents' dismay.

Carmack conducts seminar

Dr. William R. Carmack, Chairman of Communications Department at the University of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at the Interpersonal Communication Seminar Monday. The subject of the seminar is "Reducing Barriers to Interpersonal Communication," and it is scheduled for 7-8 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium.

Although required for all COM 1013 students, the meeting, first of two scheduled this year, is open to all students. Coordinator Dr. Robert Heath said, "Students should come away with skill for reducing barriers in teacher-student, roommate, and boy-girl relationships. They will better understand why they sometimes fail to communicate."

Dr. Carmack, a past provost of the University of Oklahoma, has served as a communications advisor for a number of groups in Washington, D. C., law enforcement agencies around the country, the U. S. Air Force, several state political groups, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He was also speech writer for Senators Fred Harris and Hubert Humphrey.

Besides the seminar, Dr. Carmack will appear in communication class meetings Monday afternoon at 12:10 in LFC 204, at 1:10 in HA 106, at 2:10 in LRC 235, and at 4:10 in LRC 204A.

Betsy Mayo appointed national Republican page

by ruth figi

Betsy Mayo is a big winner. She may have lost the Associated Student Body Secretary race to Ellen Von Fange, but Betsy is still on the winning side. On Thursday morning at 9:00 she will fly American Airlines to Los Angeles, and represent the United States as national page for the National Federation of Republican Women's Biennial Convention.

"In July I went to a meeting of the Mary Nichol's Republican Club," Betsy said. "Oklahoma needed a page, a girl between the ages of 15 and 20. I had worked for Mary Latimar at Republican Headquarters, two summers before, and at this meeting, she brought up my name, and said, 'I know one girl who is very active in Republicans,' and she started giving all these qualifications. I was terribly embarrassed.

"So they sent my name in, and there were half a dozen or 10 entrants from Oklahoma. Judy

Simmons, the President of the club, sent a letter of recommendation to state headquarters in Oklahoma City, and they read my qualifications. The woman at state headquarters saw that I was 20 years old, and she thought, 'Aha! Now this just might be too old, so I better call national headquarters and check.'

Betsy to carry flag

"So she called Washington, D.C., and the woman there had her read my resume, and she said, 'Heavens! We want this girl to be our national page. We want her to carry the United States flag!'" Betsy related.

On August 8, Judy Simmons received a letter from Oklahoma City. She called Betsy and said, "Guess what? Get your mother on the extension. I want to tell you something."

"She read us the letter," Betsy said, "and we both just screamed. We couldn't believe it. Here I was going to be carrying the

United States flag. And I'll probably fall on my face. If I do, I'll die!"

Betsy was also a big winner back in 1970 when she won Pepsi's "Why I've Got a Lot to Live" contest. "I was in senior year at Jenks High School," Betsy said, "and one of the men from Pepsi here in Tulsa called to say that I had been chosen as the state winner from Oklahoma. All the state winners and chaperones got to go to Washington, D.C. They had an awards banquet and announced the national winner, which was me! There was a \$1,000 bond for myself, and another \$1,000 for Jenks High School for winning first place in the state of Oklahoma, and there was a \$10,000 bond for myself, and another \$10,000 bond for the school for the national award."

Betsy, an ORU major in psychology, answered the question, "Can you work as hard for the Republican party after Watergate, as before?"

"Yes, I feel that I can. Right now, as far as patriotism is concerned, Watergate has kind of demoralized the people of the country; and right now, more than ever, America needs hard workers—people who will get in and still have faith in the country and help to clean it up. For as long as politics has been in existence, these things have been happening in our country that people don't like to think about. But just because they do happen doesn't mean you should just drop out of it altogether and think, 'Oh heavens. I don't want to be involved in that!'"

'God—now more than ever'

Betsy Mayo is a winner. Enthusiastic, exuberant, and patriotic, she is actively working to keep America free. She says, "Now, more than ever, America needs God. And the only people in the country who are going to see to it that He is a part of our

political structure are Christians. But we who stand to lose the most are too often apathetic and uninterested. We forget that even in America it could come to pass that our small-town and neighborhood churches could be put to the torch and the magnificent temples we built to God could become state museums."

Betsy has no definite plans for the future, as far as government and politics go, but related, "One lady in the club remarked, 'We're grooming Betsy for our first woman senator from Oklahoma.' I don't know how I'd feel about that. Believe it or not, eventually I'd like to settle down, get married and raise a family; but I do feel that I could never drop out of politics. I'm too interested in it, and I feel a calling toward it. Politics has always fascinated me. I feel I can stay in politics and yet have it not change me. Just because there are some crooks in politics doesn't mean I have to become a crook," she laughed.

EDITORIAL

Divided we fall

NOTICE: Any student interested in the creation of a (Denomination's Name) student group, please call 749-4107.

Supposedly, the students at Oral Roberts University are unique because their Christian college favors no denomination or group of denominations. This fall, about 30 denominations are well represented on this campus. Other college campuses may have a need for religious fellowships and clubs, but are they necessary at ORU? There are those on this campus, as well as outsiders, who believe sectarian clubs should be established. That is why all of us should ask ourselves whether they are needed.

Can you begin to imagine the possibilities of organized religious clubs if they were to have their charters approved by the Student Senate? We could have flag football games pitting the Baptist Deacons against the Catholic Cavaliers, 30 different religious "fellowships" vying for members on Rush Nite, closed devotions which allow no disturbing thoughts to challenge your lifestyle, stimulating discussions about how my denomination is better than yours, and a safe denominational shield to hide behind whenever anyone flings unfamiliar doctrine at you.

Forming sectarian clubs would be planting the seed to bring these suggestions to fruition. In turn, the sectarian spirit would be the start of the ugliest kind of discord—religious discord—on our campus. What would happen to the relationships and goals the University has striven for since its inception? Will the dream of all students living together in the unity of Christ's love ever become reality? It can, but only with the unity we can attain as one, whole, body of Christ.

LETTERS

Okies talk back

Dear Editor,

I certainly did not appreciate your editorial on the way Oklahomans talk. Our way of speech is a part of our heritage along with oil wells and Oral Roberts. If our way of speech offends you so much, will you please pack your bags and retreat to "toidy-toid sweet"!!!

Thank you from the bottom of my little ole heart.

Helen Stubblefield

Dear ORU Coeds

We, the mature women of Braxton Hall, have dutifully accepted the great challenge and responsibility that has been laid on our delicate shoulders. Susie Vinson, eat your heart out. We are responsible for our own bathroom tissue.

These hallowed halls that once echoed *fortissimos*, now resound with birdlike voices of a new breed, the Braxtonians.

"But," most students ask, "What is a Braxtonian? Exactly how is she different from the run-of-the-mill whole woman?"

In one word, it is CLASS. It is that aura that sets us apart. We like our little stair-step dorm with

R.C.'s who do not bug us but reside graciously in each end of the hall.

Some residents *grumble* that the room is too small, but they were designed that way purposely to enable us to have closer communion with roommates and others who may drop in for a visit from time to time. Who wants to shout at the roommate across a room so huge that you hear your voice echo hollowly back in your ears? That is the case at another dorm on this campus. Not at Braxton. We merely step out of bed in the morning and find ourselves right in front of the sink without having to drag our bodies down the hall.

Having heard about this Shangri La located right here on the ORU campus, some may ask, "How may I get in?" Please, do not beat down the Dean's door in eagerness. Do not line up in front of her office 10 deep. Keep the faith, start preparing now, and maybe some glorious day you'll be one of those lucky women who carry the great Braxtonian tradition forward.

M.H.

Gallery



photo by ken barker

Shortages sighted

Lack of paper, space raises store prices

by lois peto

Many students complain about the high prices in the Campus Store, yet they don't realize the reasons behind these prices.

ORU's Campus Store is a small store dealing in limited quantities. Prices of the sundry items are set by the Yeager Wholesale Company. Sundry items from the Yeager line have generally been unaffected by inflation. Prices of most sundry items have stayed the same from April 1973 to September 1973.

Textbook prices are set by the publisher according to law. Inflation has hit these prices; some of the books have gone up \$1 or more. Publishers raised the prices mainly because of the paper shortage.

To get the books they want, professors turn in a list of titles and an approximate quantity to the Campus Store personnel before each semester. Some of the approximations are accurate, but others are grossly over-ordered. Books not purchased by the students must be sent back to the publisher once the release of the books is sent by the department head. Because of lack of room to store them, the books

must be returned. Postage and handling must be paid by the Campus Store.

No used-book service is offered through the Campus Store. Books used by the full-scholarship students are the only used books that the store will accept. Mrs. Richey, the Campus Store manager, would like to offer a used-book service but cannot because of lack of room.

ORU have a long-range plan to build a new, larger Campus Store. Grey Bledsoe, the Junior Class Senator, said, "The Campus Store has tremendous potential. With the city of Tulsa moving in this direction, with the Mabee Center in full operation, and with the television ministry of President Roberts, a fully equipped Campus Store could do a tremendous volume of business and provide a tremendous outreach in the area of Christian books, tapes, etc., as well as provide a great service for the students on campus."

Bob Brooks, ORU Vice President for Business Affairs, and Mr. Steve Black, Director of Purchasing, run the Campus Store. Mrs. Margaret Richey is Campus Store manager. Assistant manager is Mrs. Pauline Miller.

CATALYST

Fall movie schedule released

Up until this week we have not had a comprehensive series of movies, or adequate announcement for those few movies we did show. Barry Pavesi, our 1973-74 Entertainment Committee Chairman, has been able to iron out all these wrinkles. Senate now proudly presents what we consider to be the best flick series ever shown at ORU. Not wanting to give one more than he can handle, we'll only give this semester's list. It wouldn't be a bad idea to post this list on bulletin boards.

FALL MOVIE SCHEDULE

September

29 Charly

October

- 5 Mary Queen of Scots
- 13 Marx Brothers Festival
- 19 2001 A Space Odyssey

November

- 2 Brian's Song
- 9 Silent Running
- 16 Gone With the Wind
- 1 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

December

14 Scrooge

This week 20 ORU students attended "Growth with Environmental Quality?" the first such national forum of its type in the United States with 700 people attending from 41 states. Sponsored by Tulsa's Chamber of Commerce, the forum was addressed by outstanding industrialists, politicians, news correspondents, and environmental leaders from throughout the country. Topics included energy, land use, people and quality of life, technology, and a keynote address by Russel E. Train, administrator nominee of the Environmental Protection Agency. It was a memorable experience for those who attended. Proceedings of the forum will be available from Student Senate in a month or so.

Two positions are still open for Senate's Curriculum Committee. We need a guy and a girl. Also, two new committees have just opened up to us. We can use two people each for Faculty Senate's Research Committee and Fulbright Committee.

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jargon, *n.* 1. the language of a special group or profession (i.e., doctors, show-biz types, etc.)



2. gibberish; confused and meaningless talk or writing. (i.e., philosophers, pedants, television engineers, etc.)



(Note: only one profession has perfected the art of hogwash: Educators. They have so polished their jargon...



...Educators can no longer understand one another.)



Hope for the Flowers

by Trina Paulus
published by Paulist Press,
Paramus, New Jersey
Paperback—\$4.95
reviewed by melissa howell

"A tale—partly about life partly about revolution and lots about hope for adults and others (including caterpillars who can read.)"

The tale of Stripe the Caterpillar might be dubbed "for kids only," but what a mistake that would be! Stripe is a symbol of all human beings as he searches for true meaning in life, "the way to get high."

Deciding that merely eating leaves and growing bigger is a very dull life, Stripe decides to climb the mysterious, cloudy "caterpillar pillar" that reaches high into the sky. All the caterpillars wonder what is at the top as they push and shove and step on one another to get there.

One day in his climb, Stripe sees a beautiful creature—a butterfly sailing effortlessly. Somehow the butterfly communicates to him that he, too, can fly, but only if he stops his senseless climbing and spins a cocoon.

Ah, what a glorious discovery to be able to see the potential butterfly in every fuzzy little caterpillar! *Hope for the Flowers* tells the reader, with Christian allegory peeking from every page, that a glorious transformation awaits the one who will die.



English lit club meets

Pentangle, an off-campus literary club headed by Dr. Grady Walker, had its first meeting of the year at his home Friday night. In the informal discussion after supper, faculty members and students discussed modern fiction and the magazines carrying fiction.

Students interested in literature and creative writing will have the opportunity to share their talents with the Pentangle. At the meetings students and faculty members will read original works of prose and poetry, followed by a discussion.

Professional writers will often be present to read and discuss some of their works. Faculty members will usually host the monthly meetings in their homes.

Any student wishing to be notified of the meetings should contact Dr. Walker of the English Department.

Senate announces 1973-74 activity fee allocations

by randy day

Each semester every full-time ORU student pays a \$25 activity fee. This amounts to approximately \$90,000 per year available for allocation to various student services and organizations. Students have probably seen the new 1973-1974 ASB budget posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. This budget explains where the \$25 activity fee every student pays is being utilized. The percentages and per-student figures listed on the budget are of interest to the individual student.

Two categories listed on the budget are not allocated by Student Senate. Those two categories are Varsity Athletics and Student Activity Service. These percentages are set by the University and remain constant. The 18 percent allocated to Varsity Athletics allows students to attend home athletic events free of admission charges. The Student Activity Service money covers the cost of student orientation programs, graduation exercises, and various school-sponsored events.

The Student Government Allocation is detailed in Schedule A of the proposed budget. On Schedule A the matching funds category accounts for funds set aside to match the incomes of the classes. The project fund is used to finance any worthwhile projects conceived during the year that lack any means of monetary support.

Turning back to some of the remaining categories in the main part of the budget a few need some clarification. Allotment for commuter student tickets is money applied to reduce the amount commuter students must pay for their meals at the various banquets during the school year. Without this allotment, charges for commuter students to join resident students at these banquets would be prohibitive. The contingency item on the budget accounts for the remainder of the Senate funds. These are set aside to act as an extra source of money should any of the previous categories need more finances

than anticipated. Associated with the contingency fund is the new Senate standing committee, the Budget Committee.

Operating for the first time this year, the Budget Committee is responsible for keeping all Senate-funded committees and projects operating within their budgets. This committee is in a posi-

tion to take disciplinary action should a committee or project fail to maintain its quality or keep its schedule. The committee is headed by the ASB treasurer and is comprised of the business managers of all Senate-funded committees, as well as representatives from any project receiving Senate assistance.

Proposed Budget 1973-74 (Based on 1,800 Enrollment)

	Amt/student	Total	Percentage
Varsity Athletics	\$9.00	\$16,200	18.0
Student Activity Service	7.30	13,140	14.6
Student Gov't. (see Schedule A)	5.00	9,000	10.0
Perihelion	9.50	17,100	19.0
Promethia	.70	1,260	1.4
Oracle	5.00	9,000	10.0
Communications Committee	.30	540	.6
Social Functions	1.30	2,340	2.6
Allotment for Commuter			
Student tickets	.50	900	1.0
Drama	1.00	1,800	2.0
Cultural Affairs	3.50	6,300	7.0
Entertainment	4.00	7,200	8.0
O.I.L.	.30	540	.6
Contingency	2.60	4,680	5.2
TOTALS	50.00	90,000	100.0

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Schedule A

Scholarships for Committee Chairmen		\$1,650
Cultural Affairs	\$350	
Entertainment	350	
Social Functions	200	
OIL	200	
Communications	350	
Election	200	
Classes (Matching funds)		1,200
Freshman	75	
Sophomore	125	
Junior	500	
Senior	500	
ASB Scholarships		3,400
President	1,300	
Vice-President	700	
Treasurer	700	
Secretary	700	
Project Fund		2,100
Senate Operating Expenses		650
TOTAL		9,000

the calendar

Friday

Soccer with Missouri Southern, at ORU, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Soccer with Arkansas University, at ORU, 2 p.m.
Movie: Charly, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Kathryn Kuhlman, Mabee Center, 2:30 p.m.
Life in the Spirit Seminar, Zoppelt, 8-9:30 p.m.

Monday

Chapel with Kathryn Kuhlman, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.
Communication Arts seminar, Zoppelt, 7-9 p.m.
Announcement of Candidacy due in Registrar's Office by Friday.

Wednesday

Senate Chapel, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.
RUSSIAN TRIP MEETING: for May '74 trip to USSR, LRC 204E, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Senate Meeting, Zoppelt 103, 5:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, Sharon Davis (piano), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

Faculty Recital, Dr. Sandra Ellis (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

October 6: Living Sound, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 12: Three Dog Night, Civic Center, 8 p.m.
October 13: Liza Minnelli, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.
October 16: ORU Symphony Orchestra, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 18: Helen Reddy, Civic Center, 8 p.m.
October 27: Chamber Singers-Concert Choir, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
November 3: Jeremiah People, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Knee injury benches Rich Fuqua

by tim thuston

His immediate future as uncertain as any other undergraduate, Richard Fuqua, student, has returned to the land of the Prayer Tower. Hampered by the same injury which nagged him the majority of his last season at ORU, Fuqua returned from San Antonio to face surgery on his knee, and complete his degree.

Injured in the Titan Classic last December, Fuqua said, "I thought I had just twisted it or something. It bothered me most of last year, and made me miss

one whole game. It felt okay after I laid off it this summer." But with the strenuous two-a-day practices in the San Antonio camp, the knee started swelling and the pain came whenever "Cut" tried to jump or run—the basics of basketball. The San Antonio team doctor diagnosed the problem as cartilage damage, and X-rays have tentatively verified this analysis. Other than classes, the only sure thing for Fuqua right now is his entry into the hospital November 19. Surgery is slated for November 20, to repair

the cartilage and whatever else might be wrong. Cut will definitely not be racking up any three-pointers at San Antonio. Fuqua said, "After the operation it'll probably be in a cast 8 weeks, and then 5 or 6 weeks building it up—just like my other knee."

Fuqua's brief stay with San Antonio and coach Tom Nissalke, was dedicated to fundamentals, intra-squad scrimmages, and just trying to make the team. Contrary to rumor, Fuqua does not have a no-cut contract, but

went "with the money" to San Antonio. He was offered a similar contract, but for less money with the Boston Celtics. The former Titan star acknowledged the talent of last season's NCAA top-scorer, "Bird" Averitt, but his limited experience with the team didn't allow him to make any evaluation of San Antonio.

For now Fuqua will be attending classes. He hasn't been back in Tulsa long enough to talk to coach Ken Trickey, but there's a

possibility he may be assisting with this year's version of WRAG (We Run and Gun). "I'm glad to be back in Tulsa, but not under these circumstances." He hopes to return to San Antonio next year, but that will depend upon the results of surgery. Should he be unable to continue running and gunning Fuqua would apparently be happy to settle in Tulsa with his 4-year old daughter Jeanine, and his wife Jackie, and go into coaching.

Booters rip Northeastern, 16-0; top Hesston on Ulleberg goals

by bob rivera

ORU Titans, sparked by Dub Ambrose and a superb defense, lived up to their preseason promise Thursday, downing the Norsemen of Northeastern A&M at ORU, 16-0, in a soccer contest which saw 11 men score. High man for the Titans was Dub Ambrose, who scored all three of his goals in the first half.

From the moment the Norsemen arrived on campus, 30 minutes after the game was supposed to have started, it was obvious that it just wasn't their day. Fac-

ing a tenacious Titan defense, which kept the ball in their side of the field, the Norsemen were simply outthrustled and outpassed. Thanks to this defense, the Titans were able to put unrelenting pressure on the Norsemen's goal. The starters quickly put seven goals on the board and turned matters over to the reserves, who handled themselves very well.

Taking advantage of a mistake by Northeastern's halfbacks and a weak midfield, the Titans rolled up a score equivalent to a 112-0

shellacking in football. Titan backs Alieu Fye and Doug Tachanuck made sure that Titan goalies Don Frewing and Brian Delph didn't overexert themselves in this home opener.

After Saturday's loss at Rockhurst, the Titans rebounded in a 2-1 win against Hesston. Forward Erik Ulleberg tallied both goals in the first half before the visitors made it close with their only score. ORU's defense tightened up in the second half and held on for the victory. The Titan record is now 4-1.

Titans defeated in golf, soccer; baseball fans to get fall preview

by tom carr

ORU's golf team performed disappointingly in its first action of the fall last weekend. It finished 11th in the Mid-America College Golf Tournament in Bonnetura, Mo., 51 strokes behind first-place Memphis State which scored 1,173. Illinois State, Tulsa, Wichita State, and Missouri rounded out the top five in the tournament in which 24 teams participated.

Students will preview the Titan baseball team October 10. Although the Titans officially open their NCAA schedule in March, the squad will take on Oscar Rose Junior College at Titan Field then. It should be an omen of great things to come in the spring.

Last Saturday, the ORU soccer team suffered its first setback at the hands of Rockhurst College, 0-6, in Kansas City. Rockhurst, one of the top 10 teams in the nation, was simply too much for the Titan booters. This squad is not the type to stay down for long, however. They'll be in action at 2 p.m. tomorrow against the Razorbacks of Arkansas here.

Family dominates football

by tom norton

Action continued on the gridiron last week for intramural flag football as most teams fulfilled their predicted roles. This week's ratings show the Family, Crimson Tide, the Chosen Few, the Over-the-Hill Gang, and Alliance as the top-ranked teams.

Commencing September 17's activity, the Watchmen picked up their second victory by eluding a sturdy IXOYE, 13-12. Wayne Fieser sparked the Watchmen with two TD's. Displaying a mighty offense and equally good defense, the Chosen Few thumped the King's Men by 36-6. Mike Ash rifled home two scores as Steve Ogden assisted with three tallies. Ps. 133, directed by Will Allen, with three TD's slipped by New Society 21-19, for their second triumph. Equally outstanding for the Society was Bob Trower's feat of three TD's. Wrapping up Monday's schedule, the Monks handed Solid Rock their second defeat, 19-6. For the Monks, Bob Moore's two touchdowns provided the difference.

September 18 The Disciples pulled off a remarkable 4-0 triumph over Shekinah. All of the scoring resulted from two safeties. Rare Breed shut out the Pavesi Boys 18-0. Todd Kangas, running for 118 yards, tallied twice for the Breed. Employing an impeccable defense and peerless offense, the Family ran away with a 46-6 victory over Nike. Dave Ransbarger (3 TD's and 246 yards gained), Carl Gruenler with 3 TD's, and John Hood with

10 tackles spearheaded the Family's victory. Alliance (19) and Lighthouse (15), battled head on in the final game of the day. Tom Harrison for Alliance and Dave Rentfrow for the Lighthouse each had two touchdowns.

On September 19, the Over-the-Hill Gang handcuffed Youngblood 20-0. Passing for three TD's and 191 yards, Quent McGee ignited the Gang. In the other scheduled game the Neigh-

borhood Children forfeited to Crimson Tide.

The Flock came from behind a 6-0 halftime deficit to prevail against Clay, 13-6, September 10. Mark Bevil provided the scoring power for the Flock with two touchdowns. Closing this week's round of play, the Blue Raiders, using air power, flew by the Covenant, 27-6. Bill Jo Daugherty passed for 231 yards and Max James tallied twice for the Raiders.

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'Heritage Days' theme of '73 Tulsa State Fair

by randy day

Students have a chance to do something out of the ordinary for the next 10 days. Today, the Tulsa State Fair opens with many activities for the fair-goer. It has been tabbed as the nation's fifth largest fair.

Entertainment will be big at this year's Tulsa State Fair. Free for the viewing will be such acts as Vandermeide, a popular hypnotist. Presenting 40 shows on

the free stages will be magician Chaudet, and the Trinidad Cavaliers Steel Band. Free performances of the Royal Marionette have also been scheduled. The Conway Twitty - Loretta Lynn Show October 4, Jim Nabors Show October 5, and two Charley Pride Shows on October 6 are offering 4, 5, and 6 dollar

tickets. Ice Capades are on the bill for September 28-30, and October 1-2. All Ice Capade Shows are 3, 4, and 5 dollars. Of special interest to ORU students might be the Gospel Music Spectacular featuring The Statesmen, The Speer Family, and The Blackwood Singers among others. Tickets for the Gospel Music

Spectacular on October 7 will sell for 3, 4, and 5 dollars. Tickets for all events are available through Carson Attractions.

Of course there are many other popular aspects of the State Fair. Among those are the Livestock barns, the Wildlife building, the 10 1/2 acre Exhibition hall, and the insanity provoking Midway.

Remember, one must ride at least three more rides after first feeling sick to get the full benefit of the Midway.

Entrance can be made to the fair grounds from East 21st Street, South Louisville Avenue, and East 15th Street. Old fashioned fun can be gained at the Tulsa State Fair starting today.

Story behind landscapes

Senior art major Ken St. Onge is now displaying his paintings on the third floor of the LRC until October 3. This exhibit, a partial fulfillment of his senior project, features landscape paintings which he completed during the summer.

St. Onge describes his style as "A balance between impressionism and expressionism, with a special use of color. I especially like to use the colors of sunrise and sunset."

About ten oil and about nine opaque pictures are included in the exhibit. The opaques were made out of a white latex paint and watercolor combinations. "They tend to be the lighter paintings, while the oils are more solid in color."

"There is a story behind my paintings," St. Onge explained. "They were done with very few materials at a construction camp in northern Labrador, Canada. Everything, from my color to my background to my frames, I had to prepare at that camp. I started with almost nothing, but I was inspired at every turn to collect the materials I needed, and they were added for me. All of my pictures are landscapes. The mountains, lakes, and roads in my pictures were painted from what I could see from the window of my shack."

ASC makes no small plans

"Commuters really are students, but by necessity they are separated by distance from the rest of the student body. The results of this separation are what we will try to overcome," said Associated Commuter Students President Fred Fox as he talked about improving commuter involvement in campus life.

Fox said that the newly formed ACS will be patterned after the AMS and AWS groups already in existence. The ACS has a President, Secretary-Treasurer, Academic Chairman, Social Chairman, Athletic Chairman, Spiritual Chairman, and Communications Chairman.

Fox hopes to have a series of commuter meetings where he will exchange ideas with commuters, and find out what their problems and needs are. He said, "The ACS program can't be 100 percent effective unless every commuter becomes involved and participates. We are taking President Roberts seriously and making no small plans."

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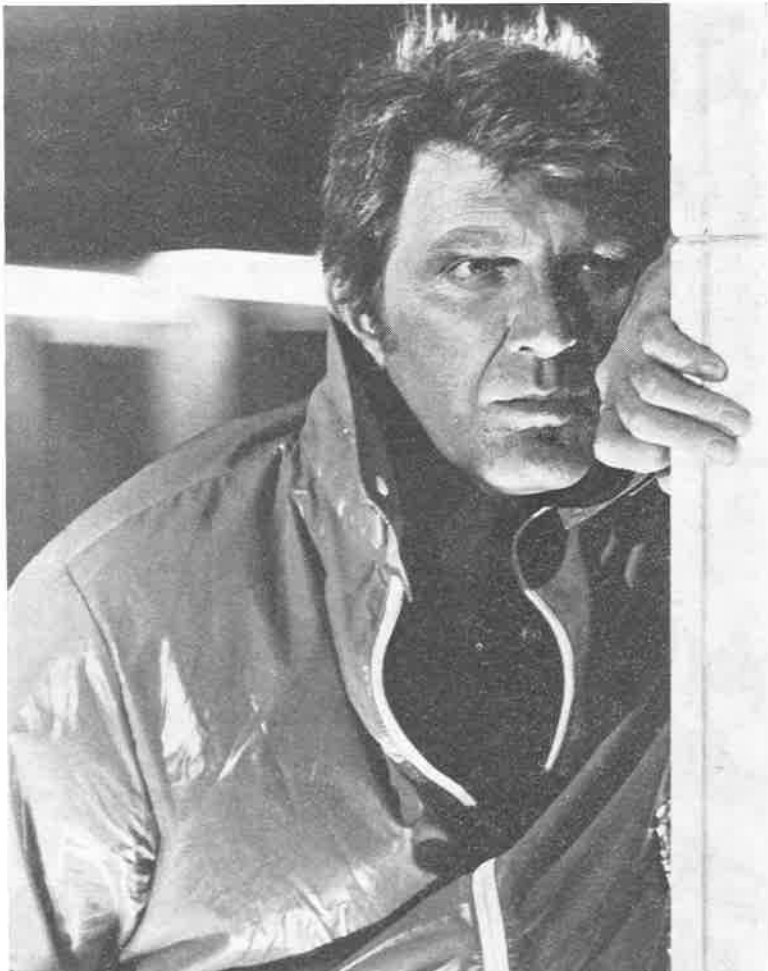
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Robert Lansing wonders and waits for the next tense moment in "Thirty Dangerous Seconds," premiering in Tulsa October 12.

FIGLET'S FINDS

Surprise open house; show it like it is

by ruth figi

Listen, Girls. If you missed the Men's High Rise open house last Sunday, you missed a good time. Those men specialize in hospital-ity, and I speak from experience!

First of all, there was Jim Bryan on seven blue, who treated us to grapes, bananas, unroasted soybeans (different!), and dig this, alfalfa sprouts growing right in the jar. Delicious! Oh, and something else called lentils, that are supposed to be really good for you.

Then there was a groovy little room, 732, on seven orange that offered us juicy hunks of watermelon, and they didn't even know us! (I know it was seven orange, because I asked, "Is this seven orange?" and this dude answered, "You're on seventh floor, and all the doors are orange, so now what do you think?")

Even without store-made curtains on the closets, and shag carpets on the floors, those men did a lot of fantastic decorating. Matt and Darvey, in 512, had a gigantic cargo parachute attached to their ceiling, that cost only \$14! And there were gorgeous stereos in other rooms, black lights, and friendly faces all up and down the halls!

Well, I have a suggestion to make to the administration. Let's have a "surprise open house" some weekday. When the bell rings, just raid the nearest dorm, and see how your friends really live.

So you see your girl friend when you go to the desk to pick her up. But what kind of a housekeeper is she? Are her dresser drawers overflowing? Does she need a map to find her desk under the piles of makeup, books, and papers?

Or Girls, does your honey look like Mr. Clean when he takes you out, and live like the farmer-in-the-dell in his dorm? Operation Surprise O-H will iron out a lot of these false impressions we have of one another.

But anyway, back to the Men's High Rise. After seeing all that the men had done over there, my roommate Kathy and I slunk back to our quarters in the Braxton Barracks. Kathy stared at the bare walls and sighed, "BLESS THIS PAD," and I have to admit that tiny cloud of depression was descending upon us.

"Kathy, cheer up," I told her. "We can do something!" So she dug out a wind chime she had bought, and hung that over her desk. "We can amuse ourselves with this," she said, as we both reached for the Kleenex box to dry our tears.

To make this short, we would like to advertise for an interior decorator. Send any ideas you may have to FIGLET, in care of the Oracle, on "How to decorate on a college student's budget" which is: assets, 00.00, liabilities, \$5 per week.

And let's have another open house this Sunday. I dig those alfalfa sprouts!

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I tell you, we are disciplined at this school. Why, we're so disciplined that we even have the eternal flame in front of the library trained.

Regina Cummings reported watching one of the workmen try to light a cigarette on the fire in the fountain there, but, Regina said, almost in disbelief, "He tried for at least 5 minutes! I watched him, and that cigarette just wouldn't light!"

Filmed in Oklahoma

'Thirty Dangerous Seconds' to make Tulsa premier showing

by james fitts

Speaking at a press conference September 21 at the Camelot Inn, Lt. Gov. George Nigh announced that the movie "Thirty Dangerous Seconds" will make its premier showing in Tulsa on October 12. Robert Lansing plays the starring role.

Filmed on location in Oklahoma City and Shawnee, the movie is a thriller picture.

Joseph Taft, Nigh's guest at the conference, wrote, produced, and directed the movie. Asked why the movie is premiering in Tulsa, instead of Oklahoma City, he replied, "Because we've got the best play date here. Also there is a local tie-in with one of the actors named Josef Hardt. A resident of Tulsa, Hardt is a producer-director at KTEW-TV and has played many parts with the Tulsa Little Theatre.

Taft pointed out that the second half of the feature will be filmed in Mexico because "it involves a lot of wild chases" that necessitate the setting that Mexico would provide.

When questioned about the advantages of filming a movie in Oklahoma, he replied, "Most important is the terrific cooperation that you get—from the Lieutenant Governor's office as well as the local people. They all seem interested. People are genuinely interested in films, and Oklahoma is a nice place to do filming. It's my home, so why not do it here?" "Thirty Dangerous Seconds" depicts two separate groups of

people planning to rob the same armored car, on the same day, at the same time. The plot moves along like a chess game: two different groups making their moves slowly at first, contemplating every move. But then it picks up momentum near the middle of the picture with wild madcap chases in various locations. There

is plenty of action, spiced with humor, and even a little terror. Mr. Tabb hastens to point out that the terror in the PG-rated movie is done "in good taste."

A climactic scene was shot in Oklahoma City with a man diving off the rotunda of the State Capitol. The stuntman is Robert Stone, a Tulsa resident.

Saga—cornering the college food market

Saga is located in other colleges and universities all over the United States. In fact, Saga food services operate almost 600 different accounts, including colleges, universities, hospitals, and business establishments. In addition, Saga owns and operates three national chains: Stuart's Restaurants, Velvet Turtle Restaurants, and Strawhat Pizza Palaces.

Saga's national office is located in Menlo Park, California. Saga began twenty-five years ago when three college seniors seeking extra income switched from selling class notes to running a campus dining facility. In its first fifteen years, Saga mastered the demanding college market. In the next ten, it expanded into hospital food service, in-plant feeding, fast-service restaurants, family dining, and dinner houses.

Locally, at Oral Roberts University, Saga operates all the

food services ranging from catering for President and Mrs. Roberts, to running the concession stands at Mabee Center and the Sub, and managing the cafeteria in the Student Center. Saga employs over 300 students to work in its food-service areas all over campus, and serves more than 5,000 meals daily, just in the Student Center.

Moe Hinton, the Senior Food Service Director, has been at ORU for over a year. He said that he has fallen in love with the students here. "Their cooperation, patience, and understanding have been a big help to us, and we really do appreciate them." Other managers here are Rock Riser, Food Service Director; Ken Mago, Manager of Student Center. Randy Clay, Manager in charge of Mabee Center and catering, is a graduate of ORU and was given his position with Saga this past summer.



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