<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oracle: ORU Student Newspaper</th>
<th>Oral Roberts University Collection</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

10-12-1973

Oracle (Oct 12, 1973)

Holy Spirit Research Center ORU Library

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalshowcase.oru.edu/oracle

Part of the Christian Denominations and Sects Commons, Christianity Commons, and the Higher Education Commons
Self-study efforts seek M.A. program accreditation

ORU is again conducting an in-depth, institutional self-study effort, this time seeking full accreditation for its undergraduate programs at the Master of Arts level.

In March, ORU was granted full accreditation for its undergraduate programs after an intense self-evaluation effort by faculty, administration and students. Now, after three years, the University is taking another giant step in its academic life. Currently, there are eight major committees comprised of faculty, students, and administration which are working together to evaluate the University. When this study is completed, a resulting 350-500 page Report of Self-Study will be compiled and sent to the North Central Accrediting Association to represent the total University in its operations and policies. Dr. William Bowden, who is coordinating the campus-wide effort says that "There are two significant outcomes which we may expect from such a campus-wide study...one, is the improved understanding in our own mission and how to fulfill it...also, it will provide the accreditation people an honest view of what our goals are and how we are working to achieve them."

Dr. Carl Hamilton, Executive Vice-President for Academic Affair., says that one important goal of the self-study effort is to allow "real input by all elements of the University," which is the reason for the student-faculty-administration participation on the committees. The committees will also be calling on groups of students and additional faculty in their inquiries and evaluation efforts in the study.

The eight committees which will be studying and reporting on these areas in the University are Grants and Purposes, Mr. Steve Dunavall, Chairman; Financial, Physical, Library, Student Facilities Resource, Mr. Robert Brooks, Chairman; Institutional Organization, Dr. William J. Harr, Chairman; Programs of Instruction, Dr. John Tew, Chairman; Student Life, Dr. William Eppler, Chairman; Student Achievement, Mr. Chuck Ramsey, Chairman; Proposed M.A. Programs, Dr. Howard Ervin, Chairman; and Future Development of the Institution, Dr. Carl Hamilton, Chairman.

Student will be receiving more information on the role in their mailboxes this week. Although the registration date has not yet been set,Carl Hamilton stresses students should keep alert and plan to register the day if they want to be sure of having the evening's fun, though losing any chance of winning.

This first road will be some-what experimental but if it is suc-cessful there will be more in the future, possibly even two rallies running consecutively one day in the spring.

College press meeting held today in Stillwater

Today, 21 ORU students are attending the Oklahoma Collegian-Becker Press Association fall meeting at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. This meeting is an opportunity for ORU students working on the Oracle, the Per-onnel, and the Promethea to learn skills useful in the publications field.

ORU Dean George A. Gries will welcome the students from Oklahoma's universities, colleges, and junior colleges at 7 p.m. Following this, the seminar sessions begin, featuring speakers from various publications fields. These sessions will be open to anyone who is interested in improving newspaper and college journalism skills. Some of the topics to be covered are: writing, photography, interview, layout, typesetting, and ideas for yearbooks.

Mal Elliott and Bob Goodwin, two students associated with ORU, will be speaking. Mal Elliott is the ORU sports publicity director, and Bob Goodwin, a former ORU student, is the publisher of the Oklahoma Eagle. Other speakers will include students from Oklahoma's prominent newspapers. Highlighting the meeting will be the noon luncheon where awards for the three best college newspapers will be pro-
Editorial

What's your excuse?

"No news is good news. That's why I seldom read newspapers anymore. Besides, I just don't have the time. If anything would happen that really affected me, eventually I'd hear about it." 

Some persons seem to have a natural talent for inventing rationales for not reading a newspaper. As in the case of the woman who wouldn't touch a newspaper because she had a grudge against Dean Aaker, the student in whose stead I was appointed. After several of us tasted this hypothesis in several ways, we found it to be untrue. In fact, the person taking the ramp-agers came ahead of the person taking the stairs by more than 5 seconds.

Letters

Reader reacts to 'ramp-age'

Dear Editor:

I. M. should check the facts before he writes another letter to the editor (October 5—"Reader Goes on Ramp-age"). He claimed that one can get to the first floor faster by taking the stairs instead of the ramp. After several of us tasted this hypothesis in several ways, we found it to be untrue. In fact, the person taking the ramp-agers came ahead of the person taking the stairs by more than 5 seconds.

Catalyst

by david j. markley

Several weeks ago Senate enact tected to t hem selves. Known as the "chronic absence bill," it plac es any senator or committee chairman who has two unexcused absences with automatic dismissal for three misses. We have a lot of things to do for students, and absenteeism only slows us down.

This weekend try Three Dog Night tonight at the Assembly Center or the Marx Brothers' Festival tomorrow night in Zep pel. It's your freshman class the largest ever at ORU! If organized, it has the potential to be the most dynamic class, also. On Monday, October 22, at 11 a.m. in Zep pel, freshman class of ficers will be presenting some hot ideas for the year.

Gort

POWERFUL NEWTON'S LAWS JANUARY 1973

For the first time in 100 years, the nation's foremost university will hold a two-week event to promote science and education. The event, called "Science Week," will feature lectures, workshops, and exhibits by scientists from around the world. The aim is to inspire students to pursue careers in science and to increase public awareness of the importance of science in society. The event will also feature a special exhibition on the history of science, and a science fair where students can display their own projects. The event is expected to attract thousands of visitors, and will be open to the public. The event will be held on the campus of the nation's foremost university, and will be sponsored by the university's science department. The event is expected to be a major success, and is sure to be a highlight of the year.
Goodwin voices viewpoints as Eagle managing editor

“The metropolis press has a hostile attitude about the black community.”

by ken irby

Bob Goodwin, an ORU gradudent and the two-Tulsa paper’s editorial writer, has a facility for denouncing what he calls the black press. He also takes a dim view of blacks who write for the press. In a recent interview with Goodwin, he said:

Goodwin: My dad owned and published the paper. He had a real interest in the community and, believe it or not, he was kind of a liberal. I’ve always been working on the press, or trying to, but I haven’t seen any other papers or sweeping floors for the Tribune. I’ve only had one course in journalism and that was in high school. There’s a whole lot I don’t know about the field, but you learn by doing.

Oracle: Do you often differ with Tulsa papers in your editorial viewpoint?

Goodwin: Yes, they tend to be very conservative. They tend to be rather parochial in the community, but they have a lot of local information. At least the editorial comment. I think that’s what makes them their objective, just as we do. But very often their biases and prejudices come out.

Oracle: You have biases. We don’t deny that. But there are so many ways for compensate for the community. Can the metropolis press throw out this whole idea of perceptions of news, only to reaffirm negative images about black people. A recent example: A local paper wrote an editorial a month ago about the volunteer army and what was happening to it because numbers of blacks were joining. Their message was that the whole army of volunteers was because it had all these black people coming in. That’s just one example.

Oracle: How do you differ in your philosophy?

Goodwin: Because we’re a community-oriented paper, we have to report things that sometimes the local press doesn’t. It’s even more so when there’s an Eagle. The metropolitan press, not only in this city but across the nation, has a hostile attitude about the black community. They don’t deal with the social affairs, the religious life, the community activities of this community as they would their own. We try to be as inclusive in those situations and those issues that the press has made and an indirect implication to the black community. We talk about the city commission, the school board elections, the park system, the health facilities all as they relate to the black community. We very often handle a news story that the World or the Tribune will handle, but they try to approach it from the standpoint of “How does this affect us?” And very often we come to a point where we are different or at least not parallel to what they’re saying.

We try to bias it too much. We try to tell it like it is, and in telling it like it is, sometimes we come to a point where we are different or at least not parallel to what they’re saying.

Oracle: You and I don’t have to do it to constantly react to what they’re saying. We have a story to tell. We don’t want to spend all our time reacting to what the World or Tribune say, but standing a position that says something—

Goodwin: You have said, “The black press is not doing.” Could you elaborate?

Oracle: There was a time when people felt the black press was waning. If that was the case, there has now been a resurgence. Papers around the country are doing much better. They are reaching not only the black community, but they are being read by whites and nonblacks. They are being looked to for a certain kind of perspective that is not found in the metropolitan press.

Oracle: What is the Eagle’s perspective?

Goodwin: We serve to communicate to the members of our community what is happening in the community. And we serve to communicate to those who live outside our community, whether they’re being read by whites and nonblacks, or they’re being looked to for a certain kind of perspective that is not found in the metropolitan press.

Oracle: What is the Eagle’s perspective?

Goodwin: We serve to communicate to the members of our community what is happening in the community. And we serve to communicate to those who live outside our community, whether they’re being read by whites and nonblacks, or they’re being looked to for a certain kind of perspective that is not found in the metropolitan press. We serve to communicate to those who live outside our community, whether they’re being read by whites and nonblacks, or they’re being looked to for a certain kind of perspective that is not found in the metropolitan press.

Oracle: Why do you feel the black press is not doing so well?

Goodwin: Because we’re a community-oriented paper, we have to report things that sometimes the local press doesn’t. It’s even more so when there’s an Eagle. The metropolitan press, not only in this city but across the nation, has a hostile attitude about the black community. They don’t deal with the social affairs, the religious life, the community activities of this community as they would their own. We try to be as inclusive in those situations and those issues that the press has made and an indirect implication to the black community. We talk about the city commission, the school board elections, the park system, the health facilities all as they relate to the black community. We very often handle a news story that the World or the Tribune will handle, but they try to approach it from the standpoint of “How does this affect us?” And very often we come to a point where we are different or at least not parallel to what they’re saying.

We try to bias it too much. We try to tell it like it is, and in telling it like it is, sometimes we come to a point where we are different or at least not parallel to what they’re saying.

We try to bias it too much. We try to tell it like it is, and in telling it like it is, sometimes we come to a point where we are different or at least not parallel to what they’re saying.
Oracle rises from meager beginnings

by melissa howell

Many students at Oral Roberts University enjoy reading the Oracle each week, but very few of them know how the paper was started.

Given its name through a student-body contest, the Oracle began publication in February 1968. Volume 1, number 1 included a profile of Tommy Tyson, the campus chaplain; and articles about the new Code of Honor, Bacon’s defeat of the ORU basketball team, and the ORU swimming team’s loss to John Brown University. A 1-inch church advertisement was the only ad in that paper.

The paper came out sporadically at first and soon once every 2 weeks, when the first Oracle had no desk, no typewriter, and no office.

Just bare necessities

Tulsa editor Jenkin Lloyd Jones talked to a group of students about starting a campus newspaper, Dr. Paul McClesden became the first faculty adviser. Sherry Corbett, now a sociology instructor at ORU, was the first editor. She was only a freshman at the time and got the job because “somebody recommended me, I guess.” She says, “One weekend we stayed up 36 or 48 hours. Our only office was the lobby of the girls’ dorm—Braxton that is. We had staff stress everywhere.”

Mary Lee Rodeck, another former Oracle staff member who now works at Oral Roberts Association, remembers a shorter Oracle of two or four pages. Referring to the paper upon which it was printed, she says, “The paper became slick about fall of 1968. That year about four or five persons did all the work.”

Finally the Oracle achieved enough recognition to get its own office on the first floor of the LRC, but it still did not have a telephone.

Now bigger and better

Today’s Oracle has a modern fully-equipped office in the Job with a staff of 40 students. Those writing for the paper can get academic credit.

The meaning of the word “oracle” is disputable. Encyclopedia Britannica gives the word a satanic connotation while Webster’s New World Dictionary calls it a “divine announcement,” or “the holy of holies of the ancient Jewish Temple” (II Kings 6:16).

Oral Roberts University is not the only institution to have dubbed its publication the Oracle. There is an Oracle at Henderson State College in Arkansas, another at the University of South Florida, and another at Tennessee Tech University.

Things have changed quite a bit since the early days of the Oracle. The publication has grown both in size and in the quality of its presentation. Just last year the paper was awarded All-American status by the Associated Collegiate Press.

DON’T JUMP

College Students Can Buy At Distributor Prices
SO THERE’S HOPE FOR ANY STUDENT’S “BUDGET BLUES”

When the cost of living, especially on a student budget, has given you the money blues ... Come to Edison’s where you can buy quality name-brand merchandise at distributor prices.

Shopping at Edison’s offers the college student a sure way to beat your “budget blues.”

How do we do it? Simple. Edison’s CLOSES ITS DOORS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC and OFFERS DISTRIBUTOR PRICES ON QUALITY NAME-BRAND MERCHANDISE only to those qualified to receive one of the Edison Buyer’s Identification Cards.

And you, as an area college student, are eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free. Just fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to the Edison’s showroom nearest you.

Remember, the next time high prices have you low ... shop at Edison’s and save on everything from stereo equipment to quality jewelry, luggage and appliances.

Edison JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Offering College Students Name-Brand Merchandise at Distributor Prices

TULSA

Corner: Eighth & Cincinnati

Phone: 918 / 584-4181

SHOPPING HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

Open to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays

Closed Sundays

THE EDISON STORY

Edison’s is something different — a merchandising distributor, specializing in fine jewelry and quality name-brand merchandise at distributor prices.

Edison’s is a shopping place but not a store (in the usual sense of the word) because:

Edison’s is CLOSED TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC and OPEN ONLY TO THOSE QUALIFIED to shop there.

Founded in 1957 in Fort Worth, Texas, Edison’s has expanded to include three additional showrooms: In Tulsa, opened in 1968; In Austin, opened in 1972; and the newest, in Arlington, opened in October, 1973.

Edison’s was founded to sell dealers for resale and to sell business firms and other organizations.

Individuals shopping at Edison’s are each required to have an “Edison Buyer’s Identification Card.”

And, as a special civic service to college students, Edison’s provides:

Those now attending a college or university are eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free.

So, you, too, can qualify for an “Edison Buyer’s Identification Card” and enjoy tremendous savings on name-brand merchandise at Edison’s.

Use the coupon below.

COLLEGE STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM

Edison’s

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

P. O. BOX 3155 • TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74101

NAME ____________________________

LOCAL ADDRESS ________________________________

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE: ________________

HOME ADDRESS (if different from above)

HOME CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE (if different from above)

YEAR YOU WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK ____________________

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ____________________________

ACCESS CODE: 27262
Philbrook—aesthetics for autumn enjoyment

by randy daw

Just outside your dorm door awaits a city of opportunities. A student in Tulsa has the opportunity to develop himself in many directions.

Philbrook Art Center, located one block east of South Peoria at 27th Place, is Tulsa's museum of fine arts. Built in 1925 by the late Waite Phillips, an independent oil man, the museum was his family's private residence for 10 years. The residence, with its 23 acres of landscaped grounds, was donated to the Southwest Art Association which was incorporated by Phillips in 1938. Phillips was an outstanding philanthropist. To support Philbrook he gave the Beacon Building and the Philcade building, both located in Tulsa, to the Southwest Art Association. Phillips gave the Philmont ranch in New Mexico, and the Philtower building in Tulsa, to the Boy Scouts of America. In 1929 Phillips endowed the College of Petroleum Engineering at University of Tulsa.

Built in the style of an Italian Renaissance villa, a popular style of the time, the former residence is decorated with painted ceiling decorations, large stained-glass windows, and elegant ironwork. Trees and shrubs are planted on the grounds. The geometric design of the Italian garden comes from Italian Renaissance style. A pool and landscaping surround the rock garden. The little temple on a mound is of English and Italian origin. Included on the grounds which are laid out in English Park manner is a Spanish-Italian summerhouse.

If you haven't visited Philbrook why not plan a visit during the crisp autumn days. Philbrook is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday; and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.
For Christ, against Communism
Billy James Hargis—and his All-American Kids

by ric fox

Somewhere in Southeast Tulsa between Casa Bonita and The Farm Shopping Center lies Tulsa's fourth largest school of higher education. On September 14, 1970, American Christian College opened its doors with an enrollment of 75 students. The principal? We are unashamedly a fundamental, Bible-believing, Christian school of higher learning. We feel there is a growing need for such a college in America, and by God's grace, we will build one...

Dr. Billy James Hargis, founder and president of American Christian College and Christian Crusade (the related evangelistic association), a 47-year-old, 6-foot, 225-pound man, with the warm folkly ways of his native Southwest, has become an influential figure in his 22 years of battling what he considers "creeping apostasy in the churches, and the coalescing of many socialistic trends in America."

"It hurts me to be considered rightwing or reactionary," he says. "What I believe is what I heard as a boy in my home church. I wasn't a reactionary as a boy, as I believe now. I never preached anything except what I was taught, and what I was taught was in the Bible."

Not that Hargis isTexarkana, Arkansas, where his parents still live, he says he "wanted to be a preacher from the time I could stand up." In the Depression he went to work for the mail clerk, advancing to window dresser and manager of the store before he finished high school at 17.

After a year and a half at Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo., (a training cut short by lack of funds), he was ordained in a denomination he does not recognize. However, as a Sapulpa, Okla., pastor, he broke with the denomination over "all that stuff stank with communism," he says. Training conservative Christian leaders, Hargis says, "is to raise up young people to offset Marxism."

Hargis' school, American Christian College, is a 4-year liberal arts college with its stress summed up in its motto, "For Christ, against Communism." Small classes and individual tutoring are emphasized at ACC. The success of the school is shown by the 950 applications it had to turn down. "We are growing far faster than any thought," says Hargis.

The campus physical plant consists of six buildings which Hargis designed, seven homes in the neighborhood, and the Northwood apartments, which serve as dorm space. In addition to running his college, he operates a very active church (Cathedral of the Christian Crusade), seven orphanages in Korea, and a school in Colombo, called the Summit, for training Christian leaders.

"I couldn't trade Texas for any city in America," Hargis says. "It's a friction-free city. It's safe to walk the streets at night. There is less agitation among the ministers less, less political chicanery, less hatred, and less crime. We have free of revolutionary activists."

Hargis now strikes hard at the drug use, the "sexual revolution," X-rated movies, and Satan worship. "We're convinced Satan worship is on the rise in this country," he says.

Dr. Hargis' wife (Betty Jane) prefers to take a backseat in her husband's business. While she has traveled a good bit with her husband, she feels that her place is the traditional role of providing a happy home for their four children, all of whom have the initials B.J.H., just as their mother and dad. The children are Bonnie Jean, 21; Billy James, H., 19; Becky Jane, 15; and Brenda Jo, 13.

Mrs. Hargis has many memorable times to recall, but she says she is proudest of the day her husband was conferred an honorary doctorate by Bob Jones University, in Greenville, S. C.

Tulsa, home of 400,000 persons, was the base of the Hargis' attack on sex education. He lost his sex education court fight with the Tulsa Public Schools, but, he says, "I think we more or less stopped the groups who were out to expose us to this dirty stuff."

What is Hargis doing in Tulsa? "Its old-line America, the last of the big cities to offer that," Hargis says.

BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS ... The All-American Kids display their unrivalled fervor for Old Glory during a flag waving service at ACC. Pictured above is founder and president of ACC, Dr. Billy James Hargis.

FIGLET'S
Glitter is in this fall; longer hemslines too

Put on your sunglasses! The latest fashion news is out—and "glitter" is in. Billions and billions of sequins are in mode. The "sparkle-plenty" look may cost you plenty, too, if you buy, for example, a jet-red cardigan, covered with thousands of red bangle beads, for $1,095. (Crepe dress included). These sequins will not be, as you may think, for evening clothes only. Jackets, sweaters, you, even T-shirts, will be sequin-covered. The filmy little T-shirts may run from $15 to $50, depending on how much they glitter.

Coods, don't let those prices discourage you. Sew on your own designs. This summer, I began stitching multicolored sequins onto a Spanish shirt that I bought in Tihina in fifth grade. (I buy clothes to last) But let me warn you, it takes time. I've put more hours into sewing sequins than I have into my senior project (theater), and though my eyes are dimming, and I've won out two thimbles already, I shall soon have a masterpiece of blazing color. It takes a long semester to finish it, but I'll be in style, and for only 30 cents a pick.

More fashion news for girls: the loose dress (comfortable like a shirt to the knee), sweater sets (big bulky, and longer), and longer skirts too. The most influential designers are showing their collections an inch or two below the knee.

We touched her! When the crowd of students pressed toward Julie Eisenhower, she spoke to those in the front rows, and shook their hands, including mine! The President's daughter told the girl to my right: "My, that's pretty!" Was it her jewelry? Her dress? We wondered. No. Julie was pointing to the girl's biology book! Oh, well, everything is beautiful—in its own way.

Don't miss Murder in the Cathedral this weekend, theater lovers. Watch especially for the lighting—the tech crew is skilled. Costumes are stylized. (If they remind you of stained-glass windows, have no fear. Forsooth, they are supposed to). Mr. Raymond Lewandowski, director, has said, "This play may be the best thing we've ever done here." But, added Hal Warfield, assistant director, as he gave directions to the cast, "If we cut shorter, you can do better?" (Does that sound like someone we all know?)

Fantonese and American Cuisine

OPEN DAILY
Noon Buffet
11:30-2 P.M.
Sunday-Friday

4971 S. Peoria
747-6837

---

Page 6—THE ORACLE, October 12, 1973
Fifth-ranked Missouri rallies to overcome spirited Titans

by tom eur

Using a powerful ball-control offense, the Tigers of Missouri at St. Louis University provided a spirited first-half effort by the ORU Ti- tans to win what was perhaps the best exhibition of soccer ever dis- played on this campus, 5-2.

With the largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game at ORU on- hand, the Titans played beside with the heavily-favored Tigers for most of the first-half. Led by the sprawling acrobatics of goalscoring Brian Delph, who took several sure goals away from the visitors, the Titans got off to a quick start by taking the play right to Missouri. The Tigers got on the board first at the 4-minute mark with a rebound shot from short range. The lead lasted only 10 minutes, however, as Jose Quirarte and Eric Ulleberg com- bined on a masterful play. Taking an indirect free kick, Quirarte dropped the ball to teammate Ulleberg, who barely just under the crossbar to make it 1-1.

Just minutes later, the rabbit- fast Tiger forwards caught the ORU defense upfield and conver- ted a passing play into a 2-1 lead. It appeared that the Mis- sourians would take over at this point, but Udemt Ogunsua saw it differently. The Nigerian forward blasted through the Tiger defense and launched a low drive which was deflected off a Missouri de- fender into the net, tying the game.

For the next 10 minutes the Titans stormed the Tiger net, just failing to knock on several good opportunities. At this point the visitors got a big break when a centering pass in the ORU goal- mouth was accidentally touched by Gail Letterle, who was trying to break up the play. A penalty kick can be contacted at no chance to stop it as the Tigers gained a 3-2 lead at inter- mission.

From this point on, it was all Missouri. The Tigers used pa- tience and ball-control skill to tally two goals in the late going for the 5-2 margin. Brian Delph was simply spectacular tender the barrage of shots the players drilled at him, and several fine defensive plays by Gail Letterle, Allen Fye, and Bob Spliter kept the Titans done until the final 10 minutes.

Despite the loss, it was a su- perb effort by the Titans against one of the finest teams in the NCAA. Assistant Coach Bill Dworkinshok perhaps put it, "We had nothing to be ashamed of."

Raiders outlast Crimson Tide; Youngblood falls to Family

by tom norton

On October 4 two Red League powerhouse, Blue Raiders and Crimson Tide, colluded in a brutal football game highlighted by some remarkable passing displayed by the Tide. In Daugherty propelled the Raiders by completing 13 out of 29 attempts 234 yard yard range. Ran- dy Bazz, Max James, and Tony Cameron were the main receivers.

The Tide started rolling in the second half as Lonnie Spence completed 14 out of 21 passes for 205 passing yards. Preyer lost, the Tide lost, 27-33.

Commencement Monday's com- petition, Solid Rock, capturing its first victory, beat Naka by penetra- tion in a scoreless duel. Ew- wood Williams led the Rock's at- tack. The King's Min led by the Monks, 9-6, as Bill Todd and Dave Bender provided the punch for the winners. The Disciples, behind Pat Deolittle, Tim Bar- ret, and Rich Engler, dominated the second bout by a score of 20-yarder, 18-6. Finishing Monday's activities, Omega won its second straight game by downing New Society, 25-7. Rhet Payne and Terry Thompson sparked the Omega's offense.

Family remained undefeated by whipping Youngblood, 67-0, as local yard by Yard, the regulars, who scored for Family were Danny Paul and Sam Lloyd with one touchdown. Fb. 133 clipped Clay 13-7. Bill Bantlin (2 TD's) with Terry Spence, the quarterback, commanded Ps. 133's offense.

On Wednesday the Over-the-Hill Gang boasted its record to 3-1, by lailing INOYE, 20-13. For the Gang, Jim Price and Dave Green employed a strong de- fense, INOYE's John Zacharius tallied twice. It was Tom Har- rison rushing for 3 touchdowns and 136 yard, as Alliance sub- dued the Watchmen, 15-12. Cov- enant, backed by the offensive strength of Hal Reed and Rick Hyde, overcame the Varena Boys 13-7.

Chosen Few, the remaining un- defeated club, handed Lighthouse its third straight loss, 19-0. The Tide's immovable, defensive line gave a standout performance. Rancho-Vaughn and Norm lying the regulars. These in the Faw, as Dave Nine ranked for 114 yards for Lighthouse.

On Thursday, the Rock Club, third straight victory by restraining Shekelias, 26-0. Leading the Rock were Mark Bevill (2 TD's) and Jim Moore (TD) and Jim Moore (TD) and Judy Bevill (2 TD's) twice for Shekelias. Dale Lem- mon's goal on the Monks twice, as they stormed past Clay, 38-6. Rare Breed came from a 7-6 halftime deficit to squeeze by the Watchmen, 13-7.

Last week's action caused some major shifts in the ratings. This week, Family remains in first place. Chosen Few is number two, and Blue Raiders is now team three. Rated fourth is the Crimson Tide, followed by number-five-rated Over-the-Hill Gang.

Running club plans races

A 10-mile and a 2-mile run are being sponsored on the Tulsa Running Club, Starting at 6:10 and 6:45, respectively, the event will be- gin at 9 a.m. October 20. Participi- pants will be given accurate times and distances. Trophies will be awarded for first place winners in different categories, including one for the first woman home.

Entry fee is $1 for club mem- bers and $1.50 for others. Bill Thompson can be contacted at ORCA, ext. 317 for more infor- mation.
Julie makes observations about ORU life
by ric jame

Julie Nixon Eisenhower made a whirlwind visit to the ORU campus last Friday. Mrs. Eisenhower, younger daughter of President Nixon, made her first trip to Tulsa to attend a 3-day conference on learning disabilities held by the Parkwood Clinic at ORU.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at OEU in a four-car caravan, and while here made some interesting observations of our campus and our lifestyle as presented by President Oral Roberts.

As she exited the Malene Center, Mrs. Eisenhower was first interested in which building was the Prayer Tower. President Roberts was glad to hear she had lined up, and pointed it out to her. On the trip to President Roberts' office in ORU's newest security vehicle golf cart, complete with fringe, Julie commented on the great volunteer work done off campus by ORU students, referring to the Christian Service Council. In many travels across the country she has found that volunteer work is a great thing. She commented on volunteer work at ORU as "serendipitous."

Sixth-floor hallway
"This is Julie," President Roberts said as he introduced his daughter Roberts to President Nick. President Roberts' office Julie admires. She was_mesmerized by the photography. Contact specials and memos of President Roberts' travels. A picture of two Presidents also hung on the wall, Julie's father was one of them. President Roberts explained to Julie how he had prayed with her father on the occasion that the picture was taken. She seemed touched.

Peering out on the veranda formed by the 5th floor of the LRC, Julie commented that "it would be nice for dancing." President Roberts calmly replied that it would be if we wanted to, and carried on to the rest of the business. President Roberts was explaining the Dial Access System to Julie, who replied, "I'm more impressed with it. I've never seen anything like it. It's the (campus) so different from where I went to college." While Pres. Roberts was explaining the LRC, Julie asked, "Where does the college get all the money to do this? Where does it all come from?" Pres. Roberts laughingly replied, "You know better than to ask me a question like that. We do everything by faith here!" "Well, I think that's wonderful!" Julie exclaimed.

Handshakes all around
Casually loitering on the fourth floor of the LRC were Dr. Hamilton, Dean Inbohl, and Miss Sandy Tresher, all eagerly examining possible photo opportunities. Julie was shown the marvelous possibilities of Pres. Roberts' office veranda for dancing. Sandy, however, was not given the appropriate time to respond to that remark as Pres. Roberts and Mrs. Eisenhower briskly continued their tour, ever mindful of their close-time schedule.

Several hundred students were gathered on the third floor of the LRC anxiously to catch a glimpse of the President's daughter. Mrs. Eisenhower warmly responded to handshakes with several students.

As Julie and Pres. Roberts exited the LRC, they were greeted by more ORU students and continued to shake hands and exchange greetings.

Meets Prayer Group
After a few moments, the two were off again, this time walking across the lawn in the direction of the Prayer Tower. Quickly sidestepping a mud puddle, Pres. Roberts and Julie arrived at it, inquiring, "Well, Julie, how are your aerobics doing?" "Fantastic!" Julie laughingly replied. Once inside the Prayer Tower, Julie signed the guest book and looked over the literature about the University and ORU. Among that literature were a Miracle Book and a "Something Good is Going to Happen to YOU!" plaque, which she carried with her for the rest of the tour.

Included in Julie Nixon Eisenhower's tour of the Prayer Tower was a rarely granted visit to the Abundant Life Prayer Group. Julie, anxious to know the purpose of the Prayer Group, inquired, "You mean, that if there's a flood in Mississippi, the members of the group will pray for that disaster?" "Yes," Pres. Roberts responded, "but it's more than that." The Prayer Group also works on a personal level; anyone can call in and have the group pray for a need. We receive nearly one thousand calls a day." "That's amazing. Wonderful," said Julie, and then proceeded to shake hands with each member of the Prayer Group.

From the observation deck, Pres. Roberts explained the various campus structures to her, including the new Aerobics building and chapel. "The construction of the Aerobics building evoked a comment from Julie. She said, 'I think it's wonderful. I heartily believe in the program. I think 4 years of constant participation is very worthwhile for the student who takes advantage of the program.'"

The tour moved on to its end in the swift manner it had been conducted throughout. A brisk walk through the Prayer Gardens, smiling students, and handshakes to the tour's waiting cars. Mrs. Eisenhower thanked President Roberts for his kind hospitality; and waving to the remaining reporters and photographers she was ushered into her car.

The line of cars drove away leaving behind only the memories of a gracious campus visitor, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

photos by Oracle staff

Gracious visitor
Many students and faculty were able to meet Julie Eisenhower last Friday when she toured the ORU campus with President Roberts. Included in the tour were visits to the LRC, Malene Center, and the Prayer Tower where Miss Eisenhower met the Abundant Life Prayer Group. Obviously impressed with the campus, Julie commented to President Roberts, "It's so different from where I went to college."

I don't sell insurance.
I do help progressive people plan their financial programs for future implementation.

Call me when YOU want to talk.

Claus E. Dodd
Office 585-5791
Home 835-5129

Today is Blood Donor Day.
12-5 p.m.
HRC

Prudential
annuities, whole life, term

the calendar

FRIDAY
Blood Donor Day, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., HRC
Drum, "Warner in the Cathedral," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Three Dog Night, Civic Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Soccer, Benedictine College at ORU, 2 p.m.
Movie, "The Mary Brothers Film Festival," Zoppelt, 8 p.m.
Drum, "Warner in the Cathedral," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Lizo Minnelli, Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions

MONDAY
Fresenius Cross meeting, 11 a.m., Zoppelt Auditorium

TUESDAY
Midsemester unsatisfactory reports.
Soccer, St. John's J.C. at ORU, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
USKI trip meeting, Itinerary will be selected, 5 p.m., LRC 204E

THURSDAY
Sorbonne meeting, Zoppelt 103, 5:30 p.m.
Junior Recital, Daesun Goetz (vocals), Recital Hall, 10:00 p.m.
Double Brothers, Civic Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Senior Recital, David Koch (organ), First Methodist Church, 11th and Boulder, 8 p.m.
Movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS
October 26: Jewish People, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 27: Chamber Singers-Concert Choir, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
November 4: Broadway Theater League (No, No Nanette), Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions