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the ORACLE

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 7

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

OCTOBER 19, 1973

Newspaper awarded All-American rating

Awards both on the national and state level were received by the *Oracle* last Friday.

On the national level, the newspaper was awarded the coveted All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester, 1973. This is the second and consecutive semester the *Oracle* has won the honor.

ACP judges evaluated more than 3,200 school publications, including both small and large colleges and universities having membership in the association. The *Oracle* is ranked among 98 other school publications who received the All-American rating.

Having received the All-American award two consecutive semesters, the newspaper is now eligible for the "Pacemaker" award, which will be awarded to the top 6 newspapers at the national convention in Chicago, November 1-3. Six staff members will be in attendance.

In a 30-page critique, the *Oracle* received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography.

On the state level, the *Oracle* placed second out of 17 Oklahoma senior college newspapers at Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association convention. Held on the Oklahoma State campus in Stillwater, the convention was attended by 22 members of the *Oracle* staff.

It was the first time in the 8 years ORU has belonged to the OCPA that it won any award at a fall convention. Northeastern State at Tahlequah placed first and the University of Tulsa was third in this senior college division.

Convention delegates from the Oklahoma schools selected ORU as the site for the 1974 spring convention. The event is expected to bring over 200 journalists to the ORU campus on April 5.

Agency to select members

The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking people, 18-25, to serve on its Youth Advisory Board (YAB). In its third year, the YAB obtains the youth's perspective on environmental issues. Presently, the year-round activities are divided into school year and summer segments.

Summer activity consists of an internship in which the person is actively employed by the Agency. This summer position will complement the board member's academic and extracurricular interests as well as familiarize the person with the functions and the mechanics of the EPA's role in achieving a better environment.

School year's activities consist of acting as an agent for the EPA providing for a two-way flow of information between the agency and its region. At this time, the board members may use creativity and initiative in constructing and carrying out worthwhile projects in their respective schools.

Qualifications for the YAB members are based upon academic and environmental achievement as well as a willingness to work. The agency encourages all interested persons, regardless of academic major or career goals to apply for this program as the environmental field is interdisciplinary. If you are interested, write: The Youth Advisory Board, EPA, Region VI, 1600 Patterson St., Suite 1100 Dallas, Texas 75201.

Winners to be announced next week

Winner of the *Oracle* World Series Contest will be announced in next week's issue. The contest is being sponsored by City Bank & Trust and Bank of Commerce of Jenks.

Choirs to present fall concert

ORU's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present their fall concert in Howard Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 27.

Bach's Cantata 140, "Wachet Auf," will be presented by the 80-voice Concert Choir and University Orchestra. This short cantata is based on a famous 16th century chorale melody.

The Chamber Singers will present a selection of 15th-century and 16th-century English madrigals and French chansons plus contemporary works by modern composers. Gospel tunes and hymns will conclude the program.

Free reserve tickets may be obtained by calling 743-6161 ext. 403 or by stopping by the ORU music department, the information desk of the LRC, or the Office of Student and Social Activities.



photo by dan carlson

Liza on stage

Over 8,900 Tulsans packed Mabee Center last Saturday for the Liza Minnelli concert. Heavy traffic caused the concert to be delayed over 30 minutes. For Liza's exclusive Tulsa interview, see page 6.

Students donate 300 pints of blood

Over 300 pints of blood were contributed last Friday by students and faculty on Blood Donor Day. For many gathered at the Health Resources Center, this was a first-time experience.

After entering the long registration line, temperatures and blood pressures were taken. Detailed donor histories were recorded, and another line was formed where blood sample tests were given by pricking ears.

Many participants were in the HRC for 2 hours, but ORU spirit was high throughout all the waiting.

It only took a short amount of time to actually give the blood and afterwards, volunteers immediately helped donors walk to the table and rest for 15 minutes. Food and drink were offered to donors to help them regain strength. Only a few fainted and cots were available for those who felt weak.

In a blood-giving contest between the faculty men and women last Friday the women won. Mrs. Nancy Kabriel reports that next semester Blood Donor Day will last a full day.

Volunteers to sew doll outfits for underprivileged children

Ruth Johnson, ORU librarian, is coordinating a project to make outfits for 24 dolls in cooperation with the Salvation Army, who will distribute them to underprivileged children in Tulsa for Christmas.

Students Joan Vinroe and Joan Wilkins are assisting Mrs. Johnson with the project. Joan Vinroe says the project "is an extension of our campus outreach."

Obtaining sewing materials, cutting out patterns, and sewing them together are involved in the

Oral Roberts receives Wesley award

President Oral Roberts flew to Philadelphia, Pa., last Thursday, to receive the John Wesley Ecumenical Award at the St. George's Award Dinner. Two hundred and six years old, St. George's is the oldest church in United Methodism in continuous service.

Each year the award is presented to the Methodist that best typifies the ecumenical spirit of John Wesley, founder of the United Methodist Church. Wesley has been singled out by church historians as the first ecumenical church leader in the modern church era.

Previous recipients of the John Wesley Ecumenical Award include Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Fred Corson, Bishop Francis Ensley, John Krol, Arthur Leyland, and Lee Tuttle. The award has been presented every year since 1967.

President Roberts then gave the main address for the evening banquet which was attended by approximately 500 invited guests at the Ben Franklin Hotel.

Road Rally tomorrow

Cars for the first ORU Road Rally will leave Mabee Center tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Nearly 60 drivers, with their navigators and passengers, have registered for the event. Prize money totaling over \$100 will be divided among the top five finishing cars.

As the cars arrive at the final secret destination of the rally, there will be football, softball, and volleyball, followed by a steak dinner served picnic-style by Saga, an on-campus singing group will also provide entertainment.

The Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students are sponsors for the event.

project. Enough material is needed to make three outfits for each of the dolls. According to Joan, anyone, regardless of sewing ability, may help. A small amount of time is required to put the outfits together.

Joan said, "Volunteers can really make some children happy by using their sewing skills."

When the outfits have been completed, the dolls will be displayed in the LRC. After Thanksgiving they will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

EDITORIAL

Spiro Agnew— Public Defender

"It is time to question the credentials of leaders. And, if in questioning we disturb a few people, I say it is time for them to be disturbed. If, in challenging, we polarize the American people, I say it is time for a positive polarization."

Spiro Agnew
October 30, 1969

Spiro Agnew's political career may not be over yet. Anyone who can admit guilt in one breath and plead innocence in the other can't be all washed up in political circles. There's just too much politician remaining in that man.

Agnew claims he had been determined until a few days ago to fight the case through the courts but decided after "hard deliberation and much prayer," that such a course would put the nation through "the ordeal of division and uncertainty . . . a selfish and unpatriotic action for any man in the best of times." Spiro Agnew, Public Defender and Martyr of the 70's.

If Americans could endure a Presidential assassination, the front lines of Vietnam, race riots, and a summer of Watergate in their living rooms, they could endure whatever the Agnew trial revealed.

If the government's case against him is really as strong as some believe, then what Mr. Agnew *did* save us from was the discovery of corruption in high places. What should have triggered nationwide cleanup has become the story of a poor, misunderstood public servant. And *that*, although certainly a wise move for him, is "a selfish and unpatriotic action for any man in the best of times."

LETTERS

Dear editor,

I am pleased that the ORACLE has recognized one of Tulsa's greatest cultural assets. Philbrook Art Center and its adjoining grounds is one of the best places in the city to spend a lazy, sunny, warm afternoon. There you can get away from all the pressures of school, studies, RC's and fellow students. It is a place where you can spend the entire afternoon just being yourself and relaxing without seeing an ORU student everywhere you turn.

Today is a Philbrook day; warm and sunny. I would be there now except for the fact that there are probably going to be as many ORU students there as there are on campus. The day of Philbrook's relaxed, carefree atmosphere is gone. It now joins some of Tulsa's other former relaxing, isolated (from ORU students) spots such as Woodward Park, TU's library, and the Nine of Cups restaurant.

RLC

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the article about Bob Goodwin. I have subscribed to his *Oklahoma Eagle* in the past and found that it often offers a side of the news that the other Tulsa papers miss.

It's too bad that some people disagree with the *Eagle* so violently. Just last Thursday somebody again shot a bullet through one of the *Eagle's* windows—this time in broad daylight.

S. H.

Dear editor,

I'm glad that the article on the *Oklahoma Eagle* was published. Many people in the Tulsa area are astonishingly ignorant that this particular newspaper even exists. It needed the exposure given in the last issue of the *Oracle*.

Bob Goodwin's comments were very timely and well put; he will be very good with his work with the *Eagle*. There is a definite need for more articles that put things out in the open such as this one did.

R. D. S.

GALLERY

photo by greg davis



FIGLET'S

Hark! It's a plane

by ruth figi

Sunday was a day near to perfection, and when the atmospheric conditions are without defect . . . it's the call of the wild! Many of us fled to the Prayer Gardens after Sunday dinner, planning on hours of uninterrupted application of our minds to the acquisition of knowledge (studying).

But hark! Up in the sky! Was it a plane? No, we counted *seven* helicopters whirling through the firmament. For 10 minutes we watched their formations, and then pursued our academic investigations.

Zoom! As four planes shot up in the air, we observed with awe as they curved out in an arc formation in four different directions, and nose-dived towards the ground, giving that Fourth of July fireworks effect. We watched the entire act, then returned to our respective corners of the garden.

Vrooom! Out of the blue they came, breaking both the sound and study barrier. The Thunderbirds! Five phantom jets, flying through the sky as one, and only inches apart, it seemed. Over the Arkansas River, barely clearing the trees . . . climbing, climbing, soaring, and then diving nauseatingly towards terra firma, leaving trails of brown and red behind them. We screamed and yelled with delight as they performed their death-defying antics across the sky, over the Mabee Center, down Lewis, above the dorms.

Bruce Watrous and Jim Lee had brought humanities books, but who could study with five jets streaking overhead, scream-

ing for attention? (The show-offs!) Number five jet was unbelievably fast—he flew low and silently, then soared out of sight before we finally heard the sound.

Again, back to the books. The butterflies were flying in formation too. A large black *Lepidoptera* repeatedly skimmed over our heads and dove at our books. A bee flew at Jim, he knocked it unconscious with his pencil, then fed it to the spider in a web behind him.

Butterflies, bees, spiders, and planes and jets at the Riverside Airport Air Show. So goes the weekend, and the teachers wonder why we aren't prepared!

* * *

It was a disturbing week, wasn't it? Senior Carla Painter was watching the playoffs on Wednesday and said, "What a day! First the Vice President resigns, and now Cincinnati has lost to the Mets!"

* * *

About the Vice Presidency. Perhaps Mr. Ford will be the "man for the job," but have you noticed that in Mr. Nixon's house-cleaning of his administration, all the ousted men have one thing in common? Obviously, they are all *men*! I say to the President, and anyone else who reads this column, to give women a chance. Give us just 4 years in the White House, and *then* judge us seriously. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. I nominate Betsy Mayo for President, and Figlet for Vice President. Is there a second to that motion?

CATALYST

Piano duo tickets at reduced cost

by david j. markley

Those who were fortunate enough to have tickets to *Three Dog Night* last week were treated to one of the finest concerts the Civic Center has hosted this year. Those who missed out on this 4-hour concert should consider *Ferrante and Teicher*, Senate's second in a series of good deals from Carson Attractions. *Ferrante and Teicher*, considered by many the greatest piano duo today, will be at our own Mabee Center, Friday, November 9 and Senate will be selling prime seats at discount prices to students only. This time wheels won't be a limiting factor; the concert will be in your own backyard.

On October 25, 15 representatives from ORU will be downtown with the Chamber of Commerce at the second Citizen's Congress discussing goals for Tulsa. Ten areas of community concern will be covered in an effort to update Tulsa's long-range planning. This is a particularly great opportunity for students who eventually will become Tulsa taxpayers. Because of time shortages it was impossible to open this for all students and so we chose from among the people present at our last meeting. It pays to attend Senate meetings!

The registrar's office will have the final exam schedule for us in 2 weeks. Next semester, the schedule will be released when students register. How about that?

Another great weekend is coming up. Tonight take in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* at Howard Auditorium. Tomorrow take a trip to who-knows-where in the AMS-AWS sponsored Road Rally.

the ORACLE

October 19, 1973

volume 9, number 9

dan carlson ----- editor
ken irby ----- associate editor
dave cressman --- copy editor
randy day ----- features
tom carr ----- sports
james fitts ----- news
steve notley ----- layout
lois langford ----- secretary
jeff ford ----- advertising
cathy wood ----- circulation
lynn m. nichols ----- adviser
renee colwill, kristie gordon, roy hess, marion hoskins, mark jumper, ladonna rogers, mary anne ruth, rhonda schell, debbie vaughn, sue wallin ----- contributors

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gort

(Gawn!) Things have been kinda dull for th' past few billion years. I think I'll create Earth.

Lessee...how'll I do it? Let's start with, oh, a big ball, some earth & some water, throw in some vegetation...

...and a few living things. Fish? Yeah. Then a few dinosaurs. Good! They can lay eggs and...uh oh!

Hmm?... Which'll I make first: th' dino or th' egg?...

INSIGHT

Live and let live—peacefully

by renee colwill

While most people here smile, say hi, tell you they love you and act as if they're your friends, many have inner hostilities the depth of which you may never know.

You can't tell someone, especially a friend or a roommate, that he makes you sick, can you? Down deep (very deep) inside you really do love him. Sometimes, however, you just don't feel it quite so strongly.

But who are you to tell someone else how to live? Or to tell him what should make him happy? So what if your roommate bangs on the wall with a hammer when the people next door are noisy—even though they didn't wake you up and the hammer did—what right do you have to complain? Live and let live, right?

Still the inner hostilities arise. People have their pet peeves and get bothered.

"It bugs me that people who always say they don't have time to do stuff goof around the most," said a senior girl. "My father always said you do what you want—you make time for what you want to do. If people don't want to do something they should say so."

"What gets me is some of the sympathy you get from people," said a guy. "You feel really awful about something and try to talk to someone about it. He listens impatiently—you know he isn't really hearing you—and just

waits to get his chance to talk. Then he says 'You think that's bad, listen to what happened to me.' Actually, it doesn't make you feel any better!"

Though it can be painful to find that something you thought was sweet, neat, and really impressed people makes someone else ill, it's part of life. You can learn to live with heartbreak.

Chewing ice is something a lot of people do—though there are those it irritates. "I can't stand it," said a junior guy. "It drove my grandfather insane because my grandmother was always doing it. It's about to drive me crazy, too."

We've already heard from the Oklahomans (rudely referred to as "Okies" by some ignorant people) who resent hearing slams on their native state. "If you don't like it you can leave," was the common statement on the subject. "No one is more aware of the poor condition of the roads and the weather than we are."

The battle of the sexes also rages. "I'm sick of this 'brother-sister' thing," said a freshman guy. "I have enough sisters at home and I want a girlfriend."

"But why can't two persons just be friends?" a junior coed exclaimed, obviously feeling differently about the situation. "Two people can't just be close without everyone saying 'you two make such a nice couple,' or 'you sure are together a lot.' Also, if you date someone once, everyone assumes you want to know where,

when, and with whom he's been seen. All of a sudden everyone is actively involved in your social life."

* * *

In dealing with fellow members of the human race (example: other students on this campus), we've found one must retain his poise and dignity while being tactful, courteous, and understanding.

"I get sick when somebody reverts back to his childhood and acts like a 3-year-old trying to get sympathy," said a sophomore guy understandingly. "He won't get any from me!"

* * *

While there may be things that irritate you as you go through a normal day, most of them hit you where you live. No one knows better than your roommate what type of person you really are. You might hate him for it, but he knows and you'd better face it.

"He would be okay if he wasn't always playing Petula Clark records," said a freshman guy.

Another claimed to like music but said, "Two roommates and three guitars get to you after a while."

"I wouldn't mind the records," said a senior guy. "But my roommate hums. No tune. No reason. He just hums so softly you can barely hear it. It drives me bananas."

Like it or not you also become close to those on your hall. According to high rise residents they eat the food you pay for, lie on your bed with their feet on your pillow, run down the halls croaking like frogs, come out of the showers wet and drip water all over the bathrooms and all the way to their rooms, leave their doors open with stereos going full blast, and, a freshman girl sighed, "Make you feel guilty if you ask them to be quiet."

"In spite of everything else they do I get along with most of the guys on my hall," said a soph. "But people who are so happy in the morning make me want to throw up."

So, as they say, you just can't always please everyone. But as you see, some problems and pet peeves people have could be smoothed over with just a little loving consideration for other people—especially the people you live with. So Guys, don't spill water all over the bathrooms or croak like frogs when your roommates are trying to study. Let's live and let everyone else live peacefully, too.



photo by david klotz

One of ORU's most demanding jobs belongs to Sandra K. Thresher, Director of Student and Social Activities. Miss Thresher is coordinator of all University events.

Thresher assumes challenging role

by randy day

This year a demanding task was undertaken by the new Director of Student and Social Activities, Sandra K. Thresher. Under her guidance the Office of Student Activities is involved in all University sponsored and approved activities.

Miss Thresher's office was responsible for Orientation Week activities. Sadie Hawkins Day, a new idea for ORU, was also planned and implemented by the Office of Student Activities. More events, including the Christmas Banquet and Homecoming, are being planned with assistance from the Senate and the Senate Social Functions Committee.

Not existing solely for the instigation of social functions, the Office of Student Activities is also responsible for coordinating all University events. In past years, several scattered University calendars existed; now there is one. Miss Thresher's office keeps the All-University calendar which lists all ORU events. By using the calendar conflicting events can be avoided.

Soon to be installed in the Office of Student Activities is a

large magnetic calendar which will aid in planning activities. Wing social chairmen, club representatives, and others planning activities will be able to see open dates at a glance. A calendar which clearly lists a week's scheduled activities is published by the Office of Student Activities. ORU's activity calendar is distributed each week to student mailboxes.

Miss Thresher holds a B. A. from Oklahoma State University in English with a second major in Psychology, and an M. S., also from OSU, in Student Personnel and Guidance. Dean Inbody originally contacted Miss Thresher about the job. After having interviews with other University officials, and obtaining the job, Miss Thresher now finds herself swamped with work. Assisting in the Office of Student Activities are full-time secretary Leslie Roach and work-study students Sandy West and Conley Tunnell.

Being Director of Student and Social Activities is a challenging job. Activities planned must be in accordance with the purposes and principles of the University, yet not so juvenile that they insult the maturity of the students.

Rock wizard wins T-shirts by 'chance' in contest

Among the annals of great achievement at ORU, one that surely will rank high on the list is that of sophomore David Grimes. David has won five different T-shirts in the KAKC radio station "Eat Your Heart Out" contest, a feat that required a mixture of what he calls "pure chance" and "undivided attention to the radio."

To enter the contest, a listener waited until he heard the "crunch" sound over the air and then attempted to be the first to call the station after hearing it. "It was difficult," David says, "because sometimes they didn't open the lines right away, and it was just luck if your call got picked. When I tried to win I couldn't, but when I didn't really care if I won or not, I would win."

"I got so I could kind of tell

when they were going to do the 'crunch.' I won two times in the middle of a potato chip commercial." Surprisingly enough, David placed two other winning calls on a pay phone in the lobby of his dorm.

Known on his wing as the "rock jock," David is familiar with the title and artist of almost every top 40 recording since 1969. Before coming to ORU, he won T-shirts from a station near his hometown by identifying eight different songs played simultaneously over the air.

At the present the Stronghurst, Ill., native has not declared a major, but says, "I would like to be a disc jockey."

Recipients of the "Eat Your Heart Out" T-shirts won by David are Ken Irby, Tim Will, Randy Howell, Dan Carlson, and Scot Strong.



CRUNCH! CRUNCH! David "Rock Jock" Grimes strikes his victorious pose at a pay phone in E. M. Roberts Hall. David won 5 tee-shirts single-fingeredly in the KAKC radio station's "Eat Your Heart Out" Contest.

Special—6" Hybrid Crotons
Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$3.22



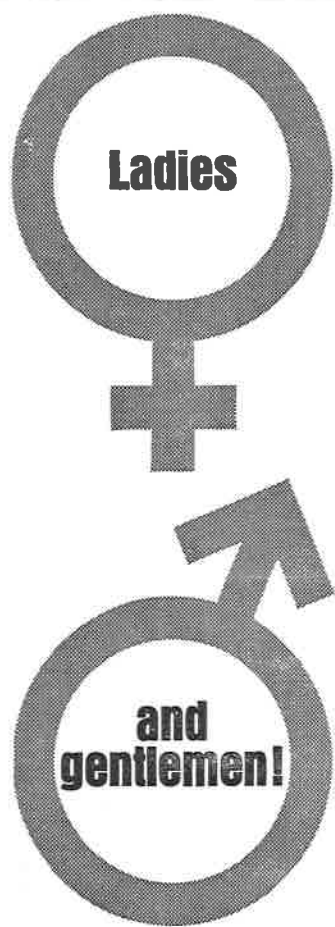
This certificate worth 10% discount to ORU ORU students on all other House plans and pre-made terrariums.

Frosh meet on Monday

Freshman class president Ken Evans has announced the first class meeting of the year will be held October 22 at 11 a.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium.

Although the meeting is not mandatory, Evans urges as many freshmen to attend as possible. Several fund-raising ideas will be discussed and newly-appointed committee chairmen will be announced.

Other freshman officers who will participate in the meeting are Ric James, vice-president; Lori Nicol, secretary; Steve Barclay, treasurer; and Lisa Van Pelt, senator.



If you forget to get a "procto" you may never live it down.

You may never have heard of a "procto" much less had one. Most people haven't.

Last year 43,000 Americans died of colon and rectum cancer. Yet thousands of them might have been saved. A "procto" (short for proctosigmoidoscopic examination) can easily detect this cancer in its early, curable stages. Be sure to ask your doctor to include a "procto" in your next annual checkup. It takes only a short time. But it could help save your life.

American Cancer Society



GOLF CART 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

Carl Robinson, Director of Security Services, keeps a watchful eye on ORU grounds, insuring the safety of campus buildings and students.

Robinson praises students' conduct

Security Services with offices in the Student Center, works 24 hours a day for the student. Carl Robinson, Director of Security, heads the department of 21 personnel. Duties include manning the information booth, locking doors, handling emergencies, and answering calls about parking problems.

Officers have police background, but only 10 percent of their work here is enforcement and ninety percent of their time is spent in service to the student. There are two officers, one dispatcher, and one guard on duty 24 hours a day. An around-the-clock watch is in force at Mabee Center. Total personnel includes 2 office staff, 4 dispatchers, 5 guards, and 10 officers.

Additional duties include patrolling the campus, University Village, and faculty housing. Doors at the LRC, Timko-Barton Hall, and at the Health Resources Center are locked and unlocked by the guards—a full-time job with many interior rooms to be checked.

Another service is the information booth at the entrance to the north parking lot. Parking directions for visitors and assistance in what to see are given. Presently the Information Booth is staff-

ed by ORU students during the hours of darkness, Monday-Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Future plans include staffing of the booth 24 hours a day. Currently the booth is in a trial state to learn what service is needed and how it can best be accomplished.

With his New England accent, Robinson spoke of his appreciation of the students. He said there have not been any serious problems and he believes it is because of the quality of students at Oral Roberts University.



men's track shoes
(women's—soon)
sweatsuits
whatever you need

Campus Store

TULSA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study: 9:30

Worship Service: 10:40

This Sunday, Oct. 21, there will be a water baptismal service. Two Sisters from Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary, Darmstadt, W. Germany, will participate. Those desiring baptism call 743-7824. TCF meets at Edison High School, 2906 E. 41st.

CHART TOPPERS

'Angel Clare'

recorded by

Art Garfunkel

on Columbia Records

reviewed by ric james



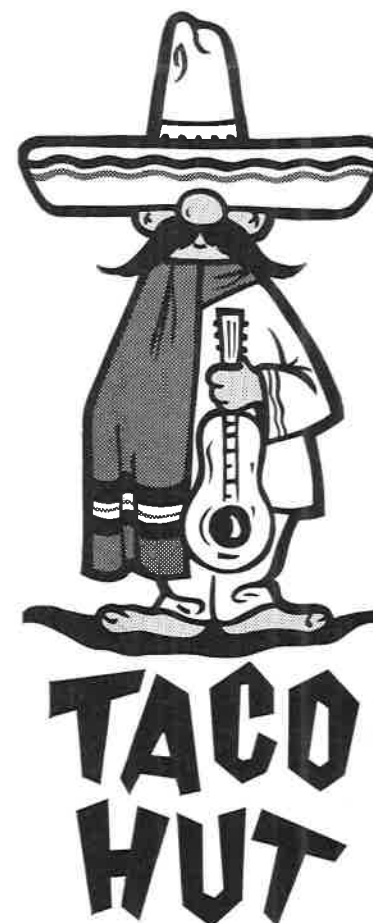
A cathedral in California provides the setting for what is perhaps the strongest album Columbia Records has come out with in its venture to become recognized as a leader in the recording business. "Angel Clare," featuring the incomparable Art Garfunkel, is certainly a step in the right direction for Columbia.

Why a cathedral? "The acoustics are great for my purpose," says Art, and to the casual listener that is the understatement of the year. Except for the normal church-choir type of recording, a major album by a major entertainer has never been cut in any kind of church, whether it be a small mission, or in the case of this album, Grace Cathedral in Los Angeles.

The backup on "Angel Clare" provides rhythmic variations that any church could be proud of, or any artist for that matter. With a "little help from his friends," and there are many, Art Garfunkel has accomplished what he set out to do when he first broke away from his longtime friend Paul Simon. That was simply establishing the fact that Garfunkel was Simon and Garfunkel; his genius and talent has never gone unnoticed in the past and it doesn't now. Ironical, then, that Paul Simon should be included in the instrumental backup of this album, along with Hal

Blaine, Roger Williams, Cass Eliot, and St. Mary's Choir.

It's soothing, lovely, and downright spiritual. From the moment that needle threads its way over "Traveling Boy" to the last hal-lalujah shout on "Another Lullaby," Art Garfunkel is master of sound; he is very much on his way to reaching the apex of his career, with or without Simon. Although Garfunkel may have lost old fans when he decided to play the solo art, he has gained many new ones with the release of "Angel Clare." Next Week: The Pointer Sisters.



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SPORTLIGHT

Okpara paces booters; Barr sparkles in golf

by tom carr

The ORU soccer team is off to its best start in the history of the school, and one of the main reasons is a 5'10", 170-pound transfer student from Hesston Junior College—Udensi Okpara.

I'm sure most students, whether they are soccer fans or not, have fallen in love with this lanky guy from Nigeria. Udensi, nicknamed "Premier," always seems to have a smile on his face, no matter where he is. One cannot help being friendly when around Udensi.

In the first 10 games of the season, Okpara tallied 15 goals, already an ORU record for one campaign. It appears that he will have an excellent chance to break the mark for most career goals by a Titan booter set by David Bates with 36 goals.

You'll have to wait until next Thursday, however, to see the fleet-footed Udensi and his exciting teammates in action when the Titans battle Southwest Missouri State at 2 p.m. It should prove to be an exciting game as the two teams tied, 1-1, in their first meeting at Springfield, Mo. Meanwhile, ORU will be making a three-game road swing through Missouri and Kansas, taking on Missouri Southern, Evangel, and Hesston in succession.

In the past week, the Titans posted a 1-1-1 record by tying Evangel, 1-1; losing to highly touted Benedictine, 4-1; and swamp-ing outmanned St. John's Junior College, 6-2, on captain Dub Ambrose's three goals.

The golf team is sporting a 2-1 record to date and is coming off a recent 10th-place finish in the Dixie Intercollegiate Classic won by one of the nation's top teams, Wake Forest University.

Dave "Big Boy" Barr has been leading the way so far, as the Titans have defeated Oklahoma and Oklahoma City while losing to Oklahoma State. Dave is undefeated in match play and is averaging a sparkling 72.9 strokes per round. Following closely are Dave Donaldson with a 74.8 average and Tom Graber at 76.1.

Students should also take note that tennis action will be abundant in the coming weeks at ORU. This weekend the Titans are participating in the Tulsa Fall Tourney, while next week they will host the annual ORU Fall Classic here.



photo by dave paton

Action was the name of the game when the two unbeaten, Family and Chosen Few met in intramural flag football last week. Dave Brown of Family is shown here hiking the ball to quarterback Stan Lloyd,

who stepped in for Dave Ransbarger when he received a gash requiring seven stitches in his head. Despite the injury, the Family rolled to a crushing 31-6 victory to become the only team without a loss.

Family tramples Chosen Few; Blue Raiders, Tide win big

by tom norton

Family continues to dominate ORU intramural football with a decisive victory over the Chosen Few last week, 31-6. Presently Family is the only undefeated club with a 5-0 record. Seven other teams have records of four wins and one loss. Family's quick outside running was too much for the Few's defense. Dave Ransbarger (QB), Carl Gruen-

ler (halfback), and Phil Cook (safety), headed the Family's attack.

On Monday the Crimson Tide's defensive secondary made four interceptions as it trounced IXOYE, 34-7. Lonnie Spencer and Gary McIntosh led the Tide's offense as Gary Carver and Cliff Gore played an aggressive defense. John Mason scored IXOYE's TD. Disciples gave the Blue Raiders a tough time, but the Raiders prevailed 39-26. It was the passing of B. J. Daugherty to receivers Mac James, Randy Barr, and Tim Cameron that made the difference. Tim Barrett (2 TD's) and Mark Liston (1 TD) stood out for the Disciples. Alliance handed Shekinah its fifth consecutive setback, 22-7, as Gale Brattred, Tom Harrison, and Jimmy Jones piloted the Alliance's charge. S. Williams tallied the single touchdown for Shekinah.

In Tuesday's competition, the combined scores of the games' losers totaled only 6 points. Covenant shut out the Watchmen, 14-0, behind the scoring efforts of Phil Hartman and Hal Reed, Over-the-Hill Gang whitewashed Solid Rock, 44-0. Q. McGee fired five TD passes for the Gang. In Tuesday's final encounter, the Pavesi Boys edged Clay, 12-6. Bill Brinkman (171 yards rushing) and James Sharp (1

TD) throttled the Pavesi Boys. Tom Chalk accounted for Clay's touchdown.

Kicking off Wednesday's contests, Rare Breed dumped New Society, 34-12, behind the offensive work of Todd Kangus, Larry Hulehan, Jim Schervenski, and Seth Tidwell. For New Society, Ronnie Rupple and Bob Trower tallied one TD each. The Flock won its fourth in a row, slipping by the Monks in the final seconds of the game, 19-15. Stan Suttles, Mark Beville, and Bobo Boyd ignited the Flock's offense as Stu Bowen, Tim Thuston, and Dale Lemons sparked the Monks. Youngblood won its first game in four attempts as it subdued Ps. 133, 26-7. Randy Christiansen tossed three TD passes for the Youngblood. Dave Snodgrass scored the solo TD for Ps. 133.

Two touchdown passes received by Mike Mullavey and three interceptions by Dave Bender gave the King's Men a 20-6 decision over Lighthouse. Dave Nine scored Lighthouse's lone TD. Omega won its third consecutive game as it evaded Nika 19-13. Tom Thompson and Randy Sterns steered the Omega offense. For Nika, Alex Blodgett tallied twice.

Rated first this week is Family; second, Blue Raiders; third, Chosen Few; fourth, Over-the-Hill Gang; and fifth, Crimson Tide.

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Liza captures Tulsa audience

by mick mccabe and
dan carlson

"I've gotcha! Uh-huh." And she did. Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland, and director Vincentti Minnelli, held over 8,900 Tulsans in the palm of her hand for 1-1/2 hours throughout her Mabee Center concert last Saturday.

With her 30-piece orchestra and four dancers, she brought the audience to their feet for two standing ovations.

Liza seemed to enjoy her first visit to Tulsa as much as Tulsans enjoyed her. "Tulsa is my favorite name for a city. If I ever have a girl, I've always wanted to call her Tulsa."

Liza dislikes and therefore rarely grants press interviews. In fact her Sheraton Inn press conference was the only one on her present tour. She thinks of interviews as "cat and mouse games" with the press "clawing at her past."

There have been better singers at Mabee Center, but no one relates to an audience like Liza. Those who work with her all agree that she is a perfectionist and she gives her all to an audience.

Liza is a bundle of paradoxes. Very approachable, but hard to get to know. She is the super performer and the lonely child.

She is extremely complex high-strung, fantastically talented, and entirely captivating.

Winner of the 1973 Academy Award for Best Actress in "Cabaret," Liza Minnelli has attained the super-stardom predicted for her when she made her smashing off-broadway debut in "Best Foot

Forward" at the age of seventeen. Since then she has become the darling of critics and public alike, with a Tony award for her Broadway performance in "Flora, the Red Menace."

She has also received an Oscar nomination for the motion picture "The Sterile Cuckoo," plus an Emmy Award for an outstanding single program on television, "Liza with a Z."

Most of Liza's childhood was spent in Hollywood, where she often visited her mother's or father's film sets. Her friends included such movie children as Mia Farrow, Candy Bergen, and Tish Sterling.

At the age of two, Liza had a walk-on role in one of her mother's movies. And at seven, she danced on the stage of the Palace Theatre in New York one night while Judy Garland sang "Swanee." However, Liza did not begin to think seriously of a show business career until 1960, when she "saw all those kids running around the stage," on "Bye, Bye Birdie" in New York.

Now Liza is show biz. And except for childhood dancing lessons and a few vocal lessons, Liza has had no formal training.

"Her energy is limitless and her eagerness to please most unusual. She's amazingly aware of everything going on around her, even in crowds, and her enthusiasm is infectious," said one Jack French, her orchestra director.

No longer married, Liza is responsible only to herself and her half-sister and Lorna (21) and Joey Luft (18). Lorna is pursuing



Seniors Stan Wier and Bill Blanton presented this hand drawn poster to Ms. Minnelli just before her Tulsa concert last Saturday.

a performing career, but Joey has no intention of going into show business.

"Liza treats those who travel with her the best of anyone," says Gail Dixon, concert violinist for her orchestra. "I've traveled with Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra, Dione Warwick, and just about everyone else. But whenever you are with Liza, there is always plenty of food and a good

place to stay. And Liza always picks up the tab."

And what will she do after this tour is up?

"I have no desire to have a television series of my own. Although occasionally I may do a special.

"I'm trying to get the rights to the book, *Zelda*. It's the story of millionairess Zelda Fitzgerald and I'd love to make a movie of it.

"After resting and sleeping for a month, I'll do a New Year's Eve party on Long Island. After that I'm going to Italy to do a film with my father on the life of my mother. After that, who knows?"

Sassoon has shorter hair returning

Having short hair may not be as bad as many ORU male students think. According to Vidal Sassoon, the supreme authority on men's and women's hair styling, shorter hair and trimmed sideburns are becoming the current style.

Mr. Sassoon has haircutting salons in New York, Toronto, San Francisco, Beverly Hills, London, and Manchester, England. His clients have been such motables as Hugh Downs of television fame, British designer Hardy Amies, and actors Peter Lawford and David Hemmings.

Long hair has not caused Mr. Sassoon any displeasure, but rather he has found the trend to be hair styled slightly over the ear and over where the sideburns would be had they not been trimmed off. Cutting hair to the individual look is Mr. Sassoon's style and he sets no rule upon length.

Sassoon cautioned that even though men's hair is becoming shorter, there has been no drastic return to the "crew cut" or "burr" style of haircut. Sassoon described these styles as "a deliberate attempt to eradicate individualism." Sassoon prefers to style hair to the individual contour of a person's head.

Europe jobs now available

More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis. Now fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts.

Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student-run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institutions, and \$1 to SOS—Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

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Israel photo exhibit now showing at public library

One of the most extensive photography exhibitions ever compiled on a single theme is on view at Central Library through Oct. 23. Titled "Israel: The Reality," it depicts Israel's history through photographic essays arranged in a thematic way.

Termed a "photojournalists' show" which demonstrates the best aspirations of the art, the exhibit has received high critical and popular acclaim. The work of approximately 50 photographers of international reputation is represented in large, mounted blow-ups. Most of the photographs are studies in character, forming a dramatic and comprehensive portrait of the young-old nation of Israel.

Arrangements for the Tulsa showing were made by Nathan Loshak, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Tulsa and Ira E. Sanditen, President of the Tulsa Jewish Council, through the Jewish Museum of New York.

At the time of the exhibit's

original New York showing in Oct., 1969, the story of Israel had been dominating the headlines for some time, reports Loshak. Four years later, the installation of the show in Tulsa reflects the exhibit's "timeless and timely" quality, Loshak said.

The Jewish Community Council is a social service agency to the Jewish and general community and a coordinating body for all Jewish organizations. It supports 60 beneficiary agencies through an annual fund-raising campaign, conducts a cultural series, a community relations program, planned activities for all ages, a summer day camp, and social welfare aid to local individuals and transients.

Co-sponsored as a cultural and artistic project by the Arts and Humanities Council and the Tulsa City-County Library, the exhibition offers black-and-white reportage by such well-known photographers as Paul Gross, Daniella Wiehart, Peter Merom, David Harris, and Leonard Freed.

the calendar

FRIDAY

Senior Recital: David Koch (organ), First Methodist Church, 11th and Boulder, 8 p.m.

Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Road Rally: Begins at Mabee Center parking lot, 12:30-8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Vespers: Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary, 7 p.m.; 9-10 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

Guy Lombardo: Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions.

THURSDAY

Junior Recital: Helen Stubblefield (voice), Recital Hall, 10:50 a.m.

Soccer: Southwest Missouri State at ORU, 2 p.m.

Senate: Zoppelt Auditorium 103, 5:30 p.m.

Senior Recital: Leta Rector (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Jeremiah People: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

October 27: Doobie Brothers, Civic Center, 8 p.m.

October 27: Chamber Singers-Concert Choir, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 4: Broadway Theatre League (No, No, Nanette), Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions.

November 9: Ferrante & Teicher, Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions.