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Wilbur Mills and Pat Boone to speak for graduation

The Honorable Wilbur D. Mills, Congressman from the Second District, Arkansas, will be the commencement speaker on May 6, according to President Oral Roberts. Exercises in which more than 200 graduating seniors will receive diplomas will be held in McQue Center at 2:30 p.m. Pat Boone, noted throughout the world for his Christian witness, will address the Bas- 

culaurate Service scheduled for 10:30 a.m. that day. Mills will receive the Doctor of Laws degree from ORU dur- 


ing Commencement Exercises. The Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Rev. Ralph Wilkerson, of Anaheim, Calif., and Rev. Charles E. Blair, of Denver, Colo. The Honorable Noel Evans, of London, Eng- 


land, will receive the Doctor of Letters, while Rev. Rex Hamb- 


bard, of Akron, Ohio, will receive the Doctor of Human Letters.

Seniors honored at Chapel

In connection with graduation activities, seniors were recog- 


nized at the Honor Awards As- 


sembly held in McQue Center April 13. President Roberts and Dr. Hamilton presented the honor cards signifying the highest hon- 


ors to the following graduating seniors: Summa Cum Laude— 


Nancy Eland, Gary Kling- 


sporn, Vikki Mikyka, and Susan A. Smith; Magna Cum Laude— 


Timothy Brunft, Rudolph Cerul- 


lo, Frank DeLois, Johnny Jones, Debra Krupf, Don P. Mosier, Sharon R. Perry, Francis M. Reins, Clinton Sparks, Stephen P. Stockley, and Timothy J. Thomp- 


son; Magna Cum Laude—Thom- 


as R. Albin, Kenneth L. Brant, Michael C. Brown, John C. 


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Kenneth Holmgren, Kathy Ma- 


gill, Mary A. Phillips, Robert 


Rheude, Linda Rodriguez, Wil- 


liam Scott, and Kathy E. Walker. Other seniors honored were 


Danny Farmer, who received the John Philip Sousa Outstanding 


Bandman Award, and Susan 


Eskridge, who received the 


Green Country Art Association Award. These were presented by Gene Eland, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

J. Oris Winters, president of the Educational Development Corporation of Tulsa, presented his company's scholarship award to Stan Weir.

The 1972-73 Outstanding Col- 


lege Athletes of America award winners, Dave Harr and Greg 


Davis, were announced by Dr. Hamilton.

Also revealed at the Honors Assembly were the winners of the ORU Women's Club Scholar- 


ships to ORU women who will continue their studies at the Uni- 


versity next year. They are: Kathleen Blake, Rosita Casi- 


mire, Ruth Fiki, Judy Ham- 


mond, Jayne Handelman, Dixie 


Koth, Flota Landor, Yoshiko Murasawa, and Leola Walter.

The Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year award went to Dr. Roy E. Hayden, professor of Biblical Literature. Dr. Hay- 


den received a cash award and will have the honor of serving as Faculty Marshal of the Aca- 


demic Processions in the com- 


mencement exercises. The Honor Awards Program was sponsored by the Honor Society, DeLois Sidler, president of the society, introduced the program.

Lost Bibles?

Lost your Bible? Security has 38 Bibles, with 14 of them having no names. Those with names include Pam S. Bell, Betty Blair, James Franklin Roe, Bill Carroll, Deanna Ciff, Pat Edmiston, Norene Carol Feller, Pam Fiser, Chris Frost, Blanche Gladney, Suzanne Haight, Clark Allan Hay, Nadien Ingram, Tim 


Lazark, Linda Lichby, Donald Motzing, Frank Rivera, Linda Rost, Carol Snyder, Jeannie Tay- 


lor, Janice Kay Terry, Sherrie Trosit, Susan Urish, and Jimmie Walker.

for more effective editorials and improved coverage of girls' intrac- 


mural sports. The Oracle was also quite success- 


ful at the Oklahoma Collegi- 


ate Press Association's Awards Banquet last week. "Our editor Ken Irby was named out- 


standing editor/al coordinator for his com- 


mentary on Library Quarantines. Donet Helvey received second place for sports photography. Third-place awards went to 


Rachel Wagner for her feature "ORU Marriage and Divorce," and Eugene Lynn for feature photography.

In addition, the Association elected Renae Colwill as secre- 


tary for 1973-74. The election was clinched when the represent- 


ative from Bethany Nazarene College bellowed, "We cast our 


vote for the cute little blonde from Oral Roberts!" Editor Dan 


Carson was edged in the race for the presidency by one vote 


by a student from Oklahoma Baptia University.

Also, staff mem-ber Mike 


Henry was recently named as one of seven winners in the 


Logos Journal Charismatic Write- 


ers Contest. Mike will fly to 


Newark, New Jersey, for the 


Charismatic Writers Workship 


on May 29 as a guest of Logos.
Durasoff releases two new books

by Margaret Crider
Prentice Hall has recently reissued Bright Wind of the Spirit—Pentecostalism Today, Dr. Steve Durasoff's second new book. Dr. Harold Paul, Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, says a major strength of Bright Wind of the Spirit is that it is aimed at the layman rather than the historian. He says Dr. Durasoff has handled the outstanding of the Holy Spirit in a 'well-written, objective, and appreciative manner. He has avoided the weaknesses but endeavors to be fair and Christian in his evaluation of the various Pentecostal sources.'

Dr. Paul feels Durasoff has discussed President Roberts' minimally, particularly his change to the United Methodist Church, in a manner that promotes greater understanding. The book also contains chapters on the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, Protestant Neo-Pentecostal, and Catholic Pentecostals. The significance of these chapters is their immediate importance and their unequal treatment by authors in the past.

Durasoff is one of the leading authorities on the Pentecostal movement in the Western countries. "This book contains an illuminating section on Pentecost there as well," says Dr. Paul.

Dr. Paul pointed out that it is an honor to have a preeminent publisher such as Prentice-Hall publish his work and one of ORU's professors. The book is carefully documented and contains a brief bibliography. Betty Ford, an ORU graduate, writes that many of her sophomore students are using Bright Wind of the Spirit in their research papers.

Dr. Lee Bedford, Chairman of the Department of Religious Education, Graduate School of New York University, says "Bright Wind of the Spirit is excellent, covering a wide spectrum with proper balance and perceptive insights, and written with clarity."

This book is available in hardback edition in the campus store for $6.95.

Catalyst

Senators pass proposed budget

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

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As the end of school approaches, let's think beyond the political speeches and of ORU's year this consideration summer. Write down problems and ideas, and speak to your representatives. You'll find their addresses in Who's Where.

LETTERS

To whom it may concern:

On April 1, I was a passenger on Delta flight 814 from San Francisco to Dallas. Stated in front of me were some boys I believe are students at ORU. Mysteriously one of us exchanged tickets. I have a man's Missy Harbor trip from white 3/4 length jacket and he has my white full length London Fog ladies coat. I would gladly pay postage and a small reward for its return.

Sincerely,
Stella R. Barnes
R. R. No. 3, Box 411
Springfield, Mo. 65804

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This rustic bridge on a country road
If it could speak what stories could it tell?
And what could we learn from its history.

Many people have passed this way
Thankful for the security it afforded,
Trusting in it to bear them across the waters.
On the outside rust may be gathering
But within there is an inner strength
That time only serves to harden.

Its every piece is functional.
Without each one it could not stand.
Its beauty is in its strength.
Its strength is in its design.
Its design is of its builder.

The lessons learned from this bridge of the past . . .
Should guide us on the pathways of our future.
OUT students clean up in Swampstomper contest

by ruth figi

Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Selin may not carry her garbage out (droppy ends of ice cream cones, bacon rinds, and brown bananas) but there are 17 ORU students who spent 57,2/1/2 hours on campus doing just that. Monday through Friday, April 9-13, 17 ecologically-minded young men and women rolled up their sleeves, took off their shoes, and waded in and around Fred Creek and other areas of the University grounds, pickpocketing a total of 1,019 1/2 pounds of litter. John Carlson was the chief collector with a grand total of 356 pounds (yes!) which took him 5 1/2 hours to gather in.

Girls clean up

The Clean-Up week was co-sponsored by the new Student Senate and Swampstompers, the Eco-Action Club.

"Second place went to a girl, we're proud to announce," said David Markley, Swampstompers President. "Her name is Janet Bell. She picked up 192 1/2 pounds and closely following her was Pam Buckner, with 141 1/2 pounds of garbage. All of these people should be commended on their work. The top two students with the most trash received a free steak dinner."

Odd trash is stashed

What type of garbage was most prevalent? "Aluminum cans by far," said Markley. "We also found the top to a bikini, a 'For Sale' sign for land down at 411 and Peoria, and an old tire."

"We need to have a strong environmental awareness at ORU," said Markley. "An old tire."

"We need to have a strong environmental conscience. I feel our clean-up week was a success, but I wish there could have been more people helping. We plan on having Earth Week each Spring."

Well, another year has come to an end and once again we are all going our separate ways. But before you leave ORU for your summer activities, we would like to express our appreciation for all the visits you've paid us during the year. We are glad that you have been of service to you in meeting your spiritual, mental, and physical needs. Congratulations to all the graduating seniors and we hope to see all of you back next year.

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Mrs. Richey
Mrs. Miller

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Titans nip Sooners; lose to Arkansas

The ORU Titan tennis team won five of six singles matches Monday, then held off a late Oklahoma surge to defeat the Sooners 5-2 at Oklahoma Thursday.

Number one man Erik Ulte-berg rallied after dropping the first set to opponent Barr Bay-sion to win 5-7, 6-3, 6. Also winning singles matches were Ubudan Sprengatta, Mario Pakozdi, Sabre Makenes, and Miladen Tonovic. At this point in the match, Makenes has the best worst-percentage of all the Titans.

ORU did not fare as well in the doubles, which had been their stronghold this season. Against OU, the teams of Sanna- 

ja and Gao, and Pakozdi-Tonovic were all defeated. Once again on Tuesday, failure to win in the doubles caused the Titans to lose a closely fought battle at Arkansas. 5-4, ORU had built a solid 3-2 lead in the singles only to have the Razorbacks sweep the doubles and win the match. The Titans now stand at 19-5 for the season. ORU will be on home clay tomorrow as they face arch-rival Tulsa in what should be a well contested match. Then next week the Ti- 

ants will host the Oral Roberts University tennis tournament. It will get under way Thursday and the field will include Oklahoma City U., West Texas State, NE Louisiana, Tulsa, OSU, SW Baptist, Austin Peay, and NW Missouri.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All student loans from the Small Loan Fund must be paid before leaving campus at end of term.

-Finance Office

FILGLET'S FINDS

Indulge in Think Pink, the game of thinkers

by ruth figi

"It's near the end of the semes- ter, and you say your brain re- fusives to absorb any more facts? Give that gray matter a va-cation! Join Rudy Cerrillo and Gary Klingsporn in playing the "Thinky Pinky" game."

Here's how you play, as told by ORU Think Pink champion himself, Gary Klingsporn:

"Give a definition to your friend and then give him the clue of Thinky Pinky. That means his/her mind may rhyming words with two syllables each. For example, an out-of-sight dope addict would be a stinkle junkie. A "Thinky Pinky" example is a Papal Tranquilizer. Answer! A Pope Dope!"

Here's more:


Gary first heard about Thinky Pinky on the Johnny Carson show. "After all we've been hearing at ORU about maximum happiness in marriage, I recommend definitions and answers that make sense for maximum enjoyment of the Thinky-Pinky game." Gary added.

Gary also says a toll-free num- ber may be called to hear a re- cording of Thinky-Pinky Pollack jokes. "Just dial 1-600-QU 5-1449," Gary says.

So hang loose, everybody. En- joy the month of April, and don't let finals get the best of you. Play Thinky-Pinky, the thinking man's game. After all, they don't call us the "Harvard of the South" for nothing. * * *

Sharon Perry found a button and walked into the Sunie Vernin desk to check out some of the buttons for the day. "Somebody lost a button," she told the lady at the desk.

"It looks just like the buttons on your coat!" the lady told her. Sharon looked down and sure enough, it was one of hers. "Finder's keepers, eh Sharon?"

Joyce Cupithet reports a blind- date dilemma. "I called this wrong number, and he had a next voice, so we just kept talk- ing," she said. Joyce finally agreed to meet him in the Women's High Blue lobby. "Are you Carl?" she asked an- other waiting man.

"Yes," be answered. "Well, I'm Joyce!" she an- nounced brightly. "So what?" what he asked. Wrong Carl. * * *

Thanks for reading Filglet's FInds this year. But before I sign off, here are two Filglet's Believe-er-Or-Not's for the week. If you are a graduating senior or are transferring next year, be sure to take a look at the Prayer Tower mural. The deep voice you hear in the background is none other than "Fear the Tiger."

And, the average male has 13,000 whiskers with 390 per square inch on the cheek and 580 per square inch on the chin. No wonder guys fall asleep in class after working on all that each morning.

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Have a safe trip home, a profitable summer, and an all- around blessed time!!
Titan Talk
Ash reveals plans

by roy hess

Intramurals is a growing program on the ORU campus. Students may question their worthwhileness, but most who have participated in them were glad they did.

Intramural director Mike Ash has worked diligently on the program and has made plans to improve Intramurals for next semester. Some of the improvements planned are better facilities, better equipment, better officiating, better scheduling, better communication, and more student involvement.

Ash stated, "We are hoping to get the girls on more of the same programs that the men are on. We will be adding weight- lifting to the program, and we are hoping to play TU in more sports than just basketball and football. Possibly we may compete with them in softball, table tennis, track, and swimming. The program has a number of good aspects, and also has some bad ones too, but we are trying to improve those."

Athletic chairmen for each wing will be chosen by application this semester for next semester. This will enable the wings to get organized and to begin competition sooner. Officials will be chosen in the same manner.

Just what do you gain by participating in Intramurals? A wing can become more unified by forming a team. A person can witness to others how he or she conducts himself while playing. A person can let off the steam that may normally be taken out on a roommate. Intramurals are also a convenient way of enjoying aerobics points.

To someone who has never participated in Intramurals, they may seem foolish. But to a person who has played sports in high school, they can be very necessary. If a person enjoys sports but is not good enough to play on a college team, should he give up his desire to still participate?

Some have not played sports in high school and might be self-conscious about their ability. To this type of person Intramurals can offer an excellent way of broadening his or her personality and experience of life. Next time you are asked to play in Intramurals, don't make excuses, go ahead and play. You may enjoy it.

Titan errors give TU season series edge, 3-2

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa received a pleasant post-Easter gift from the ORU Titans last Monday: the city collegiate baseball championship by virtue of a 3-0 whitewash at Tulsa Field.

The "present" was provided by the ORU infield which committed four errors at the most opportune times, and starting pitcher Larry Tolbert who was unable to find the strike zone in the early going. The Titan bats were also unable to come through in clutch situations as they left 10 runners stranded.

Tulsa went ahead, 1-0, in the third without the aid of a single hit. Four hits on balls did the trick and also finished Tolbert. Dave Roof came to the rescue and ended the rally, but the nightmare had just begun for ORU.

A throwing error by third baseman Jerry Trapp started a TU surge in the fifth. A walk and a mishandled bunt loaded the bases, then Rich Rogers poked a single to right for a 2-0 lead. It appeared Mark Reinke's fly to center on the next pitch would pad the edge, but Greg Davis drilled a strike to catcher George Hughes in doubleplay All-American Jerry Tabb and ended the rally.

In the sixth, the Hurricane took advantage of errors by Trapp and Floyd Bowen to make it 3-0. With runners at first and second, Bowen botched a grounder to load bases, then Trapp was charged with an error while trying to make a difficult play to his right.

Meanwhile, the Titans were giving TU starter Rick Ritchel problems, but the Hurricane ace always came up with the big pitch. ORU's best chance came in the sixth as they put runners on second and third only to have Rich Rozek pop out and Jimmy Legan fan. After Ritchel tired in the seventh, Ron Wrena came on to stifle the Titans the rest of the way. Wrena pitched out of a seventh-inning jam after Steve Bowling's miscue in centerfield had opened the door for ORU.

The victory gave Tulsa the mythical championship, three games to two, and it was its eighth in a row. TU stands at 26-3 for the season while the Titans are 17-5.

Earlier in the week, Larry Tolbert and Dave Roof combined for a two-hitter to give ORU a split with Arkansas, 2-0. The Razorbacks won the opener, 5-4, despite a two-run homer by shortstop Tommy Thompson.

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Golfers fall in tourneys

by roy hess

Coach Peace divided the golf team into two different tournaments over the Easter holiday. The 'A' squad placed fifth in the Great Plains Invitational at Wichita, Kansas, and the 'B' squad placed second in the Heart of America Classic in Warrensburg, Missouri.

ORU won the Great Plains Tournament with a score of 928 followed by ORU with 911, Nebraska with 924, Wichita State with 928, and ORU with 934. Seven teams participated in the April 19-20 tournament. TU took first individually with 220, followed by Bruce Williams of Nebraska with 221, and Jim Zimmermann of OU with 223.

Dave Burt of ORU finished sixth individually with 220. Other scores for the foursome were: Gary Lee 236, Robert Laing 240, Tom Cleghorn 247, and Steve Goreing 242.

'G' squad places second

TU's first winning place at the Heart of America Classic by 7 strokes. TU won the meet with a score of 909, followed by ORU with 916, and Central Missouri with 924. A. G. Kroger of Lincoln, Missouri, captured first place individually with 141, followed by Mario Vitale of TU with 144, and Ron Sterck of TU with 147. The individual team scores of the Tuans were Jim Pesewy 149, Dave Donaldson 149, Mark Adkisson 152, Mike Webb 153, Jim Hall 155, and Tom Tucker 158.

Golf coach wins first

ORU's assistant golf coach Ted Goldfarb edged Jim Unrath of TU by one stroke to take first place in the 9-hole coaches' division of the meet. Coach Peace was pleased with the second team's performance particularly with Mark Wrenn gaining the first team's performance, he said, "I think this was probably one of our poorest showings this year."

Secretaries feted

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" is the theme for the Junior High Secretaries' Week being observed this week, April 12-18. The 47 ORU secretaries were honored Tuesday morning at a tea held at the Mark Wrenn. Father's three short and dandies.

Robert Herron hosted the tea held in the Firsde Room.

Trinity Fellowship

FRED SMCLOUCKE, JR., PASTOR

Charismatic Worship

10:30 a.m.

MEETING AT:

BROOKSIDE MAGNIFIC TEMPLE

4635 South Madison Place

(By Wright Jr. High)
Campus colloquy

From the makers of the real thing

by J. Paul Austin

(Graduated from Harvard Law School and admitted to the New York bar in 1940, J. Paul Austin began his rise in the Coca-Cola Company, Headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Austin is also a director of the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company and the General Electric Company.)

For too long now, it has been evident that business and youth have been singing diverse lyrics from the songbook. It is high time harmony replaced the discord before civilization is deafened beyond recognition.

Speaking as a businessman, let me say that this statement is in no way intended to convince the rebellious child to conform, or to urge upon you that business is an exercise of man's noblest faculties, which you should follow as a career. Nor is my statement intended to preclude a volley of rebuke to recriminations about the corporate way of life.

I pose this question to both of these important segments of America: neither of us can exist without the other. Is it not possible that we are all losing our perspective?

Young people, tuned in on the social betterment note, damn business as motivated entirely by profit. If the two of us follow that academic logic and seek out the wisdom of Noah Webster, in his words, "profit" is defined as "gain." In our effort toward mutual understanding, can we not begin our first note harmoniously by agreeing that youth, business, in fact—every human segment and endeavor are motivated by some form of gain whether it be money, accomplishment, fame, or job satisfaction?

Some businessmen are acutely aware that youth wants us to listen. It may surprise you, but we hear you. We're not turning you off—as a gray, faceless, demanding mass. Instead, we hear you as viable individuals whose energy, drive, and vitality are necessary to man's survival.

But is youth of the '70s up to listening? Can you, for instance, accept the challenge of discovering businessmen to be other than corporate plunderers and deceiving advertisers, plotting a deadly course to promotion through an inflexible system of seniority?

It is up to business to convince youth that there is room in our midst for the challenge and inquiry which youth offers. More important, the challenge lies not so much in obtaining people with these qualities but in sustaining those qualities within people by enabling them to make real contributions.

This is the job that lies before us. Our older people have the benefit of judgment and experience. They know what kind of work in business. We look to our young people to help us understand what will work in today's world.

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The Golder years

with the lady of drama

by mick mcoabe

What's so different about Alma Golder?

Well, she's Alma Golder and she's from Muscat Valley, Pennsylvania—that's different.

I had to wait one whole semester to meet an Alma Golder. I was not disappointed.

Zelda and I were having a quiet meal in the farthest reaches of the South Pole, when an upper-class conspirator brought a stranger to our table. One hour later, I was crying from laughing at her jokes and we were friends for life. I omit the details, but suffice to say that I am just a bit biased in her favor.

Elmer Golder?

Other people's first memories include:

"What did you say her name was? Elmer Golder?"

"... all I remember was her coming over to our table with a cup of coffee after visiting every other table in the cafeteria. And half a minute later she was zooming off on a motorcycle as the tooth fairy."

And: "She's the only person that I know who while pastymaking a person getting a kernel of popcorns out of her mouth can explain to me how she almost met Laureen Bacall, Carol Channing, and everyone who was anybody in the New York 1969 spring season."

I can remember working with her for the first time. Armed with a hard hat, a work shirt, and a 'friend' button, she was stage manager for this year's production of 'Cinderella.' Backstage she is mercilessly professional, but offstage, all heart. I didn't want to act in 'Androcles and the Lion,' but I took part just to be on stage with Alma. To be on stage with Alma turned out to be locking on in awe as she caught fire in front of her audience. Acting is her life's work—and she is to acting as Bob Stang is to commission.

"Miss Proverbs" centerfold

What else is different about Alma Golder? Well, whom else do you know on campus who is in the Bible?

Were you to check between Psalms and Proverbs in the New Living Bible, The Way, you would see Alma Golder making herself up as a fox and representing the "whole woman" concept. She refers to herself as the "Miss Proverbs" centerfold.

And when you see the picture of Alma, be sure to read the paragraph opposite; it is most highly applicable to the lady. I hate writing this article. How could I tell anyone just what one thing I find about anyone as special to me as Alma Golder. She is the actress, she is the fox from "Androcles and the Lion" and the mother from "You Can't Take It With You." Each role relates to a part of her—as she relates totally to each part. She is a complex being.

And she is my friend.