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## Sterns wins ASB presidency

### Bledsoe, Rogers, Bailey also elected

by randy day

Wednesday was a gray day but not for Randy Sterns, who was elected Associated Student Body President. Sterns and his fellow officers-elect Greg Bledsoe, Glenn Bailey, and LaDonna Rogers are expecting 1974-75 to be a year of "active involvement." Oral Roberts University men decided to extend Carl Gruenler's term in office as Associated Men Students President. Out of a field of three Ellen Von Fange was selected to lead the Associated Women Students. Commuters overwhelmingly chose Ron Evans as their president.

Three of the officers-elect gathered to share some thoughts about 1974-75. Sterns places an emphasis on participative decision making. "It is a goal that will not be easily obtained. We believe that we deserve the right to express student opinion, to be consulted, to be represented in the major decisions that affect the students." Bailey added, "When a decision affects everyone we believe that they have the right to participate in making that decision. Not that they will determine the decision—but they should have an input."

#### More organization needed

"The first thing is getting kids involved," Bailey said. The newly elected officers are already turning from their elections to organizing the class elections. Posters for class offices and application forms for persons who want to get involved in Senate committees are being prepared. The officers are looking toward more organization in student government next year.

Both President-elect Sterns and Secretary-elect Rogers are interested in seeing the Senate speak out on academic matters. Teacher evaluation was mentioned as one area in which Senate can continue to work. More credit for off-campus activities (like working at juvenile court) was mentioned as an item to consider. Both Sterns and Rogers cited aerobics reform as a matter to be worked with. "I'd just like to see Senate becoming more concerned about teaching and methods of teaching," Sterns generalized. Bledsoe added, "We're paying good money out. The administration has a valid point in that they subsidize us rather heavily, but the student doesn't see it that way. He could go to any school but he's paying out money to come here and he wants the best education he can get."

Campaign 1974 had unusual, innovative facets which seemed to prove fruitful. Speaking about the ticket idea, Sterns said, "I don't think the ticket won it for us. I think what won it for myself and Greg was we went door to door and the platform and our dedication to it impressed people." Bailey spoke on

possible significance of the election. "A thing to recognize is that Randy and Greg were both high in Senate this year and I feel the election was a mandate for student Senate to continue in what it's doing." Sterns was pleased with this election (he would have been even if he had lost, he says). "I think it's really great to see kids get involved. For the first time since I've been at ORU kids were actually talking about the candidates and about the issues, and that's a good sign. I think it's going to continue."

#### Markley: "A sign in every john"

Students knew more about the candidates before they went to the election chapel than ever before. Facets of this year's elections were the *Oracle* election news supplement, the dial access video presentation, and the profuseness of signs and other campaign material. Glenn Bailey reminisced about the elections the year before. "Last year Dave Markley put one sign in every john and he won it." All the newly elected officers agreed the campaigning was highly escalated this year. Dave Markley's john signs cost nothing. Randy Sterns spent \$16. Costs to run an ORU campaign are starting to rise.

Why did the 1974-75 officers choose to become candidates? Sterns felt he was motivated by the issues. "There were about four or five really key things that were important." When Glenn and Randy were first considering running for ASB offices Randy was thinking about running for treasurer and Glenn was considering the Presidency. Greg said, "We don't want to lord ourselves over other people or exalt ourselves. I do feel we have to have a certain amount of self confidence, and I hope we have balanced that out."

#### Close to the Lord

It is no doubt comforting to many students, faculty, and administration to know that each of the officers-elect are Christians. Randy had something to say along these lines. "Something I'm concerned about is that at the debate I came on like maybe I wasn't a Christian or something. I want to clarify that right away. I've sold out to the Lord. If anything, the last two weeks has brought me even closer. I realize that it's in Him that I have trust." Greg related some of his experience. "I thought, 'Greg, you've worked a lot on your own, but the ultimate thing can't be your own effort. Our own righteousness is like filthy rags.'" Randy added to that, "We will be unsuccessful in Senate next year if we try to do it on our own strength. In our own strength we can't do anything."

The newly elected officers are in a difficult position. While they will be faced with making change they realize they can't ruin what makes ORU what it is. Greg said, "Dale Ditto had a fantastic point when he said, 'We want what's good in a state university without sacrificing what we have here.'"

Most students agree that the entire field of candidates was qualified in different ways to run the government. The newly elected officers agree. Glenn said, "There's not anybody who ran who doesn't have a place in Senate next year. 1973-74 ASB President Dave Markley said it was the best lineup that Senate has ever had."

Many ideas, promises, and declarations have been made in the past several weeks. So far as the Associated Student Body is concerned, the time of words has passed. ORU students must move into the action phase with seven new leaders of their choice to lead them.

## Election returns

	votes	percentage
<b>ASB PRESIDENT:</b>		
Randy Sterns	1,077	63%
Jim Moore	483	28%
Denis Sprouse	156	9%
<b>ASB VICE-PRESIDENT</b>		
Greg Bledsoe	913	53%
Dan Carlson	468	27%
Dale Ditto	324	19%
Abstentions	15	1%
<b>ASB SECRETARY</b>		
LaDonna Rogers	988	57%
Joyce Cutbirth	681	40%
Abstentions	47	3%
<b>ASB TREASURER</b>		
Yes—Glenn Bailey	1,644	96%
No—Glenn Bailey	54	3%
Abstentions	22	1%
<b>ACS PRESIDENT</b>		
Ronald Evans	189	86%
Ken Moore	30	14%
<b>AMS PRESIDENT</b>		
Yes—Carl Gruenler	499	74%
No—Carl Gruenler	172	26%
<b>AWS PRESIDENT</b>		
Ellen Von Fange	520	72%
Renee Colwill	126	17%
Jeanie Lawson	77	11%

All elections were decided by clear majorities on the first ballot.

## 'Islands of Paradise' Spring Banquet theme

This semester's Spring Banquet, sponsored by the Social Functions Committee of Student Senate, is set for March 29. The theme will be "Islands of Paradise," and will have a Polynesian buffet.

The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m. that Friday followed by the dinner at 5:30. Ray Stevens will perform in concert at 8 o'clock at the Mabee Center with student entertainment afterwards. Tick-

ets for the Ray Stevens concert will be available for \$2. Boarding students may sign up for dinner in the cafeteria. Dinner tickets will sell for \$2.75 for commuters, faculty, and staff. Commuters may get their tickets in the Student and Social Activities office in the Sub. Faculty and staff should call extension 374. This will be a semiformal affair. For further information about the banquet contact Debbie Mull or Cathy Bowman.

## Dr. Hamilton speaking at AAHE conference

Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Oral Roberts University, is presenting a paper at the 29th National Conference of the American Association For Higher Education (AAHE) in Chicago. The conference began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

AAHE is a membership organization of individual students, administrators, faculty, and interested citizens concerned about clarifying and resolving critical issues in postsecondary education. The theme of AAHE's conference this year is "Learning in

an Open Society." Many of the more than 60 sessions focus on new learning options on and off campus.

Dr. Hamilton will discuss the subject, "Ownership, Equity, and Rights in College-Produced Instructional materials"; joining Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Ind., who will present an urban perspective on lifelong learning; and James Gass of the Paris-based Center for Educational Research and Innovation, who will talk about recurrent education in Europe, and many others.

## Editorships available

Applications for *Oracle*, *Perihelion*, and *Promethia* editors are now being accepted. Deadline for applying is March 29, 4 p.m.

The applications should state on which publication you seek editorship, why you seek the position, the nature of your experience in publications, and your concept of what that publication should be like on the Oral Roberts campus.

Applications should be sent to Box 1199, c/o Dan Carlson, Publications Committee Chairman.



EDITORIAL

# Criticism too often criticized

At least once a week, when discussion of majors crops up, someone invariably says, "You're a Religious Ed major?! But what about all those things you write in the Oracle?"

There seems to be a stigma at Oral Roberts University against people who question, who criticize, and who say what is on their minds. Until coming to ORU, I never knew it was a sin to have an opinion.

If there were never any questions or dissent, one would be led to assume ORU is a perfect place—heaven on earth. While running the risk of disillusioning some, let me say ORU is not heaven.

Some people seem to think it isn't Christian to criticize. But Christ wasn't exactly popular with leaders of his day—because he dared to criticize.

If no one had ever dared voice an opinion, Negroes would still be niggers, women would still be banned from the polls, and young Americans would still be dying in the rice paddies of Vietnam.

If no one had ever bothered to ask questions, the doors of

Twin Towers would still be locked, the showers in Men's High Rise would still be lukewarm, and the Xerox machine in the Sub would still cost a dime.

I hope ORU students will never reach the point where all rules and standards are swallowed without question—if questioning is in order. Granted, some things will never change. As far as I know, ORU males will still be wearing ties 5 years from now. But many other areas are ripe for change. Without healthy dissent, we become stagnant.

Ofttimes, it is only because the people who have the authority to make reforms are oblivious to problems that improvements go unmade. Without constructive criticism, things appear to them to be hunky-dory. And that just ain't so.

With ASB officers decided for next year, let's hope we have chosen people who don't accept everything at face value. We need people who can question, and who can offer constructive criticism.

Not everyone who raises an eyebrow or registers a complaint is a subversive, or even an atheist. Perhaps he just cares.

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FIGLETS

# Tiajuana Whoopies—they're terrible!

by ruth figi

Oral Roberts University is a campus of extremes. On one court we have the Titans, and they're terrific! On the other court we have the Tiajuana Whoopies, and they're . . . well, terrible.

Who or what are the Whoopies, you ask? This ORU intramurals team can easily be identified by the strange whoopie-like sounds they yell whenever one of their members makes a basket, which is rare, indeed.

The Whoopies sent me a beautiful, hand-lettered invitation to their game against the Shakarian Shankers.

Before the game I talked to Frenchy Wittmann, manager of the Whoopies, and asked him about the team's record. "A clean slate," he boasted. "We haven't won a game yet!"

Shanker's coach Steve Martin had "no comment" about his

opinion of the Whoopies, but Captain Jim Fowler said, "We're hopeful." That comment was made even though the Shankers, members of ORU's golf team, had never had a practice, and the whole team was fighting the flu. Obviously, they had scouted the Whoopies.

Larry Hulehan, R. C. for the Whoopie Wing (which also includes Rare Breed as their first team, New Breed as the second team), laughed, "Not one of these guys has ever played basketball before in his life! But our whole wing turns out to watch them play.

The game was underway. The Whoopies had lost 104 to 7 against the tennis team, but now they were doing well! "We're hot tonight," said Frenchy, with surprise in his voice. Dutch, center for the TW's and Don Juan seemed to be playing especially

hard. At half-time the score was 20 to 38!

During the third quarter, the Shankers were running away with the game. Frenchy leaned over and confided, "Even our sister wing beat us!"

"How do you like the whole men at their worst?" he asked.

Frenchy smiled a special smile. "Watch for our secret play in the fourth quarter."

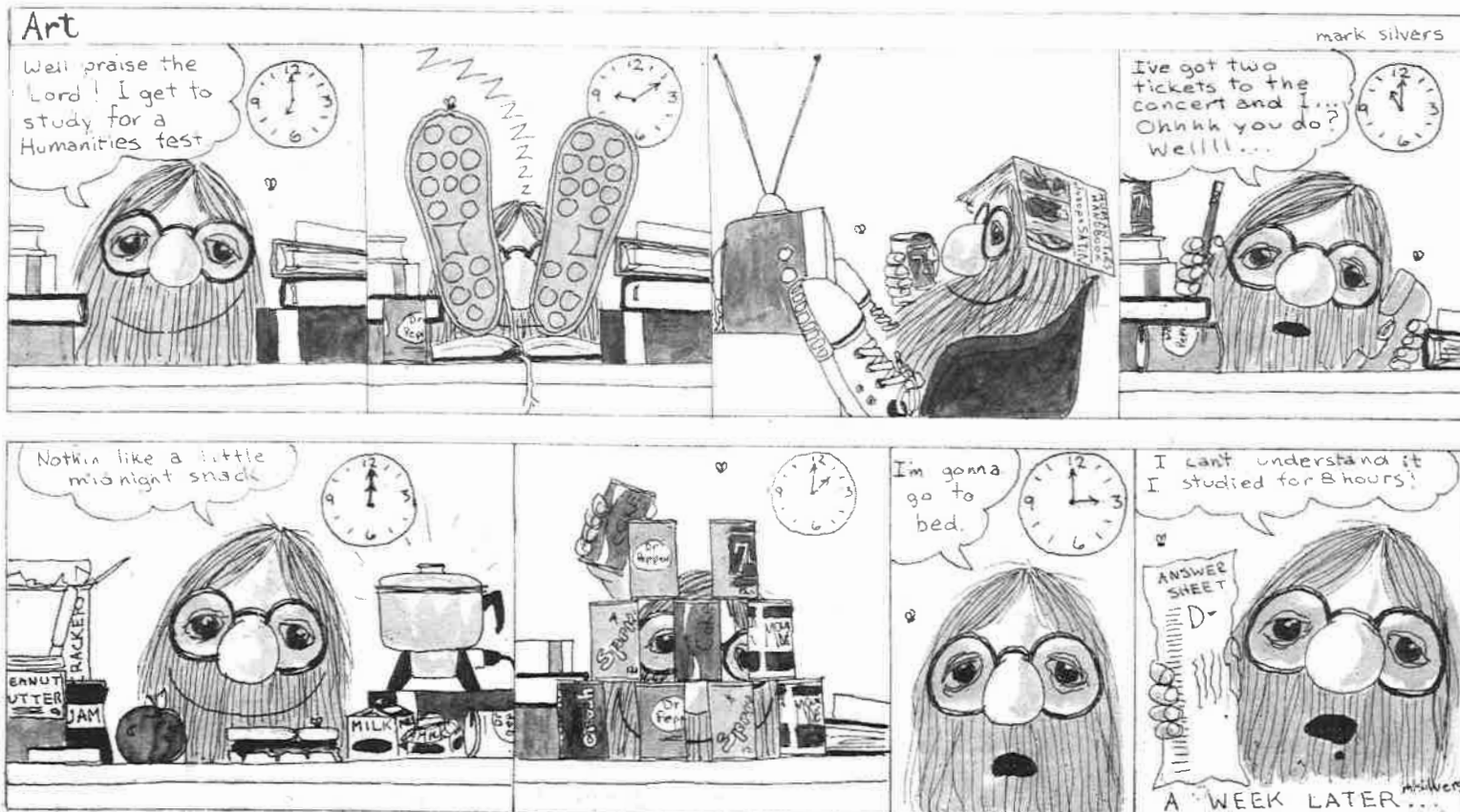
"You mean, 'The Big Mac?'" forward Stonewall gasped. Frenchy gave his boys the word. It was the "Big Mac." I figured if the score got any worse, that meant they'd all duck out to McDonald's for hamburgers.

It was time for the secret play. Mark Long, from the first string, was sneaked into the game. The men on the bench were hysterical. "That shows the quality of the refs," one said, as the game continued with six Whoopies and

five Shankers, the Shankers evidently not hurting. Now the Big Mac, Don Juan and Pretty Boy set up for the "on-the-shoulders" trick, but first the ball was intercepted by the Shankers. The second time, even with the combined two-man height, the Whoopies missed the basket!

Finally noticing number six Whoopie, the Ref began to blow his whistle, but Whoopie fans hauled him off the court. When he finally came back to call his technical, he wasn't laughing. "The next extra man who comes on the court is out of the gymnasium!" he said with fire in his eyes. The whistle blew. Final score: Shankers 87, Whoopies 35. "We accomplished our mission!" The Whoopies congratulated one another, their motto being, "The last shall be first."

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# the calendar

**TODAY**  
State Regional Music Contest: Howard Auditorium, all day.  
Undergraduate Record Exams/Senior Tests.

Movie: "Skyjacked," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Faculty Recital: Betty Knott (organ), Boston Avenue Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
State Regional Music Contest: Howard Auditorium, all day.  
Undergraduate Record Exams/Senior Tests.

NCAA Tournament: Mabee Center  
Play: "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Broadway Theatre.

**MONDAY**  
Junior English Proficiency Exam: Zoppelt 101-102, 7-9 p.m.  
Filming: Roy Clark, Mabee Center.

Petitions for class officers: Available in Dean Inbody's office until Friday.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Concert: Cheech and Chong, Assembly Center, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Junior Recital: Dean Page (trombone), Doug Barnett (trumpet), and Jerri Foster (trumpet), Recital Hall, 10:50 a.m.  
Senate: Zoppelt 103, 5:30 p.m.  
Senior Recital: Fleeta Lander Buckles (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Drama: "Oedipus Rex," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Drama: "Oedipus Rex," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Oklahoma Higher Education TV Talkback: LRC 235, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tri Delta Fashion Show and Bazaar: Mabee Center.  
Drama: "Oedipus Rex," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS**  
March 29: Spring Banquet Concert, Ray Stevens, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.

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# Women's Roundballers drop two, close season

by roy hess

Oral Roberts' women's basketball team ended the season on a sad note, losing two games in the state college tournament held at Tonkawa, Okla., March 1 and 2. ORU lost to Southeastern State college of Durant, Okla., and to Oklahoma Christian College of Oklahoma City. Out of the 20 teams participating Northeastern State college of Tahlequah, Okla., was the champion of the "B" level competition and Southeastern State was second. Peggy Dumas has coached the team to a 3-6 record this season.

ORU played Southeastern in the first game March 1. Southeastern dominated the game from the very beginning and led at halftime 32 to 10. In the sec-

ond half ORU was again held to low scoring and the game ended 63 to 23.

Beth Smiley led the ORU scoring with 6 points followed by Linda Youngberg, Linda Reese, and Sue Chaiser, each with 4, Kathy Blake with 3, and Lynn Ross with 2.

In the second game, the next day, Oklahoma Christian jumped out to an early lead, and led ORU 39 to 18 at the half. ORU made a better showing the second half but failed to capture the lead and lost 60 to 51.

Lynn Ross led the ORU scoring with an impressive 19 points followed by Beth Smiley with 12, Linda Reese with 7, Linda Youngberg with 6, Sue Chaiser with 4, Anna Pearson with 2, and Kathy Blake with 1.



You don't have to rub it in!

# Fuzzballers win one in North Texas tourney

by roy hess

Over the weekend Oral Roberts won one tennis match and lost another in the round robin tournament held last Saturday at North Texas State. ORU lost to North Texas State 5 to 4, and came back to defeat Southeastern State of Oklahoma 5 to 1.

In the first match ORU played North Texas State. Floyd of NTS defeated Okalidis 6-3 and 6-0; Walker of NTS defeated Tonic 6-1, 7-6; Gool of ORU defeated Garcia 7-5, 6-2; Williams of ORU defeated Avery 6-3, 3-6, and 7-6; Gallagher of ORU defeated Dillenbach 6-2, 7-5; and

Johnston of NTS defeated Nakono 6-0, 6-1.

Floyd-Garcia of NTS defeated Gool-Tonic 6-4, 6-4; Okalidis-Williams of ORU defeated Walker-Casey 7-5, 7-6; and Avery-Johnston of NTS defeated Gallagher-Stipe 6-0, 6-2.

ORU won all but one match against Southeastern. Okalidis of ORU defeated Sasser 6-3, 6-4; Tonic of ORU defeated McIntosh 6-0, 6-0; Gool of ORU defeated Albright 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; Williams of ORU defeated Sharp 6-2, 6-1; Horn of Southeastern defeated Gallagher 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; and Nakono of ORU defeated Wright 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

# Omega continues winning; other intramurals quiet

by bruce watrous

Action in intramural basketball was relatively quiet before spring break with all the major teams winning and few upsets.

Omega continued its winning ways by defeating a stubborn Potter's Clay 99 to 85 with a final quarter surge. Omega was led by Tom Thompson and Rich Calmus with 31 and 17 points respectively. Mike Hudgins paced the losers and led all scorers with 32 points. Crimson Tide bounced back from last week's loss to Omega to nip the Chosen Few 56 to 53. Gary McIntosh scored 12 points to lead all Tide scorers. Tim Knetter donated 19 points in a losing effort.

In the women's action, Sweet Crimson nipped Heaven Sent 35 to 33. Patty Allender scored 11 points to lead the winners. Karen Stafford had a game-leading

17 points for the losing Heaven Sent.

Other scores were: Youngblood 69, Ransomed 21; Lighthouse II 19, King's Men II 17; New Breed 73, Zap Brothers II 26; Castoffs 64, Psalm 133 II 14; Over-the-Hill Gang 49, Youngblood II 26; Low Tide 46, Lighthouse II 28; Alliance II 49, Disciples II 47; Shakarian Shankers 87, Tiajuana Whoopie 55; Psalms 133 60, Pavest Boys 39; Rare Breed 67, Zap Brothers 41; Shekinah 98, Nika 81; Bailey's Bombers 131, Youngblood II 30; Disciples 83, Monks 55; Bailey's Bombers 66, Low Tide 54; Alliance II 86, Tiajuana Whoopie 38; Pumba International 91, Nesohc Wef 28; Crimson Tide 67, Youngblood 43; Alliance 71, King's Men 33; Ransomed 61, Solid Rock 58; Covenant 58, New Society 53; Chosen Few 58, Watchmen 31; Faculty 96, Shakarian 78; Family 92, Psalms 133 49; Watchmen II 39, Zap Brothers II 19; Saga 71, Disciples II 57; Bricklayers 97, Nika II 21; Ixoye 43, Solid Rock II 27; Bailey's Bombers 107, Covenant II 55; Saga 80, Ransomed II 27; Lighthouse 60, Monks 41; Nika II 29, Watchmen II 24; King's Men 79, Neighborhood Children 41; Ixoye 83, Flock 49; Bricklayers 79, Family II 49; Our Gang 49, Ishshah 10; Doxa 62, Morning Stars 4; His Liberated 23, Sweet Spirit 10; Mathetria 29, His Kids 26; Sunshine 16, Living Stones 14; and Our Gang 26, M and M 22.

This week's action also featured a game between the KAKC jocks and Saga. Saga won by a score of 61 to 45.

# Volunteers needed

Weekday, weekend, and night time volunteers are needed by The Tulsa Area Chapter of the American Red Cross to work at Hillcrest Medical Center. Volunteers are needed for the Rehabilitation Center and for delivering flowers. The Red Cross urgently requests Sunday afternoon workers for the admissions desk. If you are interested, contact Miss Tina Smith, 743-9741 extension 61, or Miss Eula Lee Keiser, volunteer chairman at Hillcrest Hospital.

# Amtrak schedules available

Amtrak, the railroad passenger service, has a toll-free reservations number. The number, 1-800-621-0404, is easier to reach after 9 p.m. Current schedules are now on 2-hour reserve at the library reference desk.

# Rugged Jr. Titan defense brings first loss to OSU

In a rugged defensive battle the junior Titans overcame the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 78 to 68, here February 25. The win avenged a loss on the Cowboys court in the Titans' season opener and registered the first defeat of the season for the tall visitors.

David Tucker's two free throws with 17 seconds left capped an outstanding evening for him and iced the victory for ORU. Tucker led all scorers with 26 points, mostly from long-range, against the 2-1-2 zone defense by OSU. Hitting repeatedly over the hands of 7-0 Tim Hund, Tucker relinquished ball-handling duties to Rod Eppley, whose crucial

baskets and fine assists led the Titans down the stretch.

The visitors' huge front line forced ORU into a seldom-used zone defense. The Titans used superior quickness and excellent position to overcome 7-4 Lon Boeckman and 7-0 Hund, and won the battle of the boards 52 to 47. Alvin Scott grabbed 19 rebounds to pace the Blue.

The 7-footers opened scoring for OSU but were held to a total of 20 points by the Titan zone. Guard Allan Rehrig led the visitors with 22 points. For ORU Tucker was followed by Calbart with 15, and Eppley and Scott with 14 respectively.



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# Seniors plan May retreat

Grand Lake, Okla., will be the site of this year's senior retreat, May 9 and 10. It will be a time for relaxing before graduation and for synthesizing past experiences at ORU, according to Rob Stacey, Senior Class President.

The Shangri-La resort, a two-story lodge that accommodates 100 persons, offers recreation, including golf, tennis, Ping-Pong, swimming, boating (row boats to charter boats for 10-12 persons), waterskiing, and cycling.

Those going will leave at about 11 a.m. on May 9, participate in activities of their choosing until 4 p.m., eat a steak dinner at 6 p.m., have an hour of free time, and watch a movie.

Breakfast the following morning will be buffet-style, and last until 2 p.m. Afterwards, seniors can leave when they please.

The senior class hopes to pay for most of the retreat from its treasury, but may need to ask a \$3-\$4 charge from each person going.

A central sign-up sheet will be posted in the Social Activities Office. To date, approximately 30 students have signed up. The deadline will be in early April.

# Second road rally coming

Because of the success of the October road rally, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students are sponsoring a second for March 30.

The itinerary for the second rally is to be the same as the first except that starting time will be at 2 p.m. with cars leaving at 2-minute intervals from Mabee Center. There is room provided for 60 cars to take part in the event. As before, instructions will be given to the drivers directing them to each checkpoint until they reach the finish line where participants will be rewarded with games and a picnic-style dinner.

Entry fees will be \$1 for drivers and navigators plus 50 cents for each additional passenger.



Andrae Crouch pours his song out on a packed Mabee Center Theatre crowd. Andrae Crouch and the Disciples joined Living Sound for 'The Great Wednesday Night Praise Meeting' February 27.

# Club 'signs' songs for the deaf

Dactylogy Club has recently formed a choir entitled "His Hands." Performances have been held in Boston Avenue Methodist Church, First Methodist Church of Sulphur, and Tulsa Baptist Temple.

Director Chip Cranford leads the choir in *The Savior is Waiting, Seek Ye First, Everyday with Jesus*, and many other hymns. They also include compositions by University student-composer Dave Steerman, which

include *Follow Me* and *He Turned the Water into Wine*.

Group member Steve Glass gave a short devotional in the hand language while the others "sang" behind him. The choir incorporates what Cranford terms "total communication" in which songs are sung simultaneously with voice and hand. This skilled art requires much concentration and discipline to achieve the appearance of music in the visual form as well as the audible.

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# Tryouts for troupe set; Midwest tour planned

Auditions are set for March 25 and 26 for the third annual World Action Drama Repertory Company. The 9-member troupe will present *Christ and the Concrete City* on campus April 25-28 and will tour the Midwest for the month of June.

Auditions will be held in Howard, room 106, between 7 and 9 p.m. Auditions are not limited to drama majors, according to Miss Lisa Johnson, World Action Drama director.

Besides the well-known *Christ and the Concrete City*, the repertory company will take a religious children's theater production on the road, playing for young audiences during the day and to adults in the evening.

World Action Drama is an evangelical outreach of Oral Roberts University. No academic credit is extended for involvement and there is no cost for participation.

Professor Ray Lewandowski

who began W.A.D. 3 years ago said, "World Action Drama is intended to bring drama back into the church where it began so many years ago. It is also a way of witnessing to our Lord Jesus Christ, both through the production and through the personal witness and testimony of our cast members."

This summer's company will tour Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. Students interested in booking the troupe in their area or church should contact Miss Lisa Johnson in the Communication Arts Department.

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