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All class offices filled
Carlson, Bohling, Day elected presidents

Next year’s upperclassmen elected officers in class elections Monday. All Senate officers were filled. Election Committee Chairman Glenn Bailey said, “This is the first time in a long time that all these offices have been filled by election.”

Seven offices were uncontested. They were senior president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; junior treasurer; and sophomore president and vice-president. The offices of junior secretary and senator were filled by written candidates. Several candidates were disqualified after submitting petitions on the basis of GPA and other criteria.

Dan Carlson took the presidency of the senior class while Doug Bietzner moved into the vice-presidency. John Krumme became senior secretary and Johnie Whinnow fills the treasurer’s seat. Mike Fink was victorious over Dan Dillon for the senatorial position in the class of ’75.

Next year’s junior class had a close presidential race with Suzy Bohling coming out on top of three other contenders. Ken Irby leaped over Tom Reener to take the vice-presidency, and Tarae Wilder and Jim Moore filled the material positions, respectively, on the election’s write-in votes. Renee Colwill found her spot as 1974-75 junior class treasurer.

ORU’s class of ’77 enthusiastically supported Randy Day as its new president. Debbie Church was firmly backed as she took the vice-presidency. A close sophomore secretary’s race saw Carol Burton defeat Debbie Vaughn. Debbie Camp defeated Cynthia Hillis to become sophomore treasurer. Jeff Jacomet had a victory over Rick Pearson for the senatorial position.

Bobette Downing wins Miss Tulsa crown

Bobette Downing, an Oral Roberts junior, won the title of “Miss Tulsa” Saturday night in competition held at Edson High School.

One of 12 finalists in the pageant, the Bixby, Okla., girl was one of 4 contestants from ORU. Other contestants from the University were Methelle Epstein, Kathy Pailis, and Leta Rector.

Masters of Ceremonies were singer Steve Cuker and a former Miss Oklahoma, Beverly Hoster, with the guest being the 1973 Miss Oklahoma, Andrea Hanson.

Areas of competition in the pageant were evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. Bobette confided later that she was so scared that for the first contest, she put on the costume for her talent for evening gown competition. She was related later in the swimsuit event when she was announced as being 6’1 ½ inches tall.

Leta Rector was awarded the title of “Miss Congeniality” and Michele and Bobette were placed in the five finalists. When the ballots were counted, Michelle won first runner-up and Bobette took the title of “Miss Tulsa” from the reigning queen Keilani Baublitz, also of ORU.

Bobette later said, “No one was more surprised than I. I just wanted to place in the preliminaries.”

Cheerleader positions open

Varsity cheerleader and male yell leader applications are now available in the Student Activities Office. They must be returned by noon, April 12. Tryouts are open to all.

This year students will have a voice in the selection. All who attend the finals will have a chance to vote. These votes, along with the five judges’ scores, will be considered in selecting the eight.

A cheerleading clinic will begin the selection April 15 and 16 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Health Resources Center. During this weekend, participants will learn a cheer and a pom routine. Final tryouts will be April 17 in the HBC at 4 p.m.

Male yell leaders will also be tryed out, the number chosen will depend on the crowd’s response to each applicant.

Lost a book?

Several hardback and paperback textbooks, Bibles, and other materials that have been turned into the lost and found office at the College are listed. The list of lost and found is open 7-45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Jerry Hale hired as new head coach

Jerry Hale appears to have attained a new high as the head coach of the Oral Roberts University basketball program. Last Friday, Hale was named by ORU athletic director Johnnie Whitson as the new head coach of the Golden Eagles.

In his five years at Southern Idaho, Hale had a record of 103 victories and 57 losses for a winning percentage of 65.0. This record is far and above the leading schools in the state.

Hale has a BA in business from Eastern Idaho State University, which is now Idaho State University. He is a former assistant coach at the University of Idaho, and was a winner of the 1958 NCAA championship.

ABC’s Jarriel to speak

ABC correspondent Tom Jarriel will be on campus next Wednesday. Jarriel will be featured in a program sponsored by cultural affairs in Howard Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Coverage of the civil rights movement in the South won Jarriel national distinction as a journalist. In 1969 he was named White House Correspondent for ABC News. Jarriel is politically neutral, he say, “My job is to report the news, not to make it.” He will give a lecture as well as “inside” background on the news of the day. His topic will be “news media relations with the White House.”

Senior retreat

All seniors wishing to attend the Senior Retreat to the Shrine of the Divine Todd Lodge on May 9 and 10 must sign up by April 3. The cost per person will be $10. This fee includes dinner, breakfast, and the overnight stay in the room. Costs are being subsidized by the senior class. Activities such as golfing, booting, and bicycling are available at each student’s cost.
LETTERS

Holiness lacking?

Dear Editor,

Our school has in its beliefs the conjunction with the Holy Spirit and the charismatic dimension of life. Yet I see a crucial lack of emphasis upon a vital part of that baptism, the work of the Holy Spirit to sanctify, justify, and set us apart. What I have been trying to convey is that the University is a kind of "central spirituality." We have perhaps the greatest charismatic fellowship in the United States, but one that we are reminded that the Corinthians lacked spiritual gift and yet were considered carnal by Paul! We do not distinguish between the secular and the sacred, but we must discern the fleshly from the Spirit. God has called us to be a holy, set-apart people. Treading a fine line between worldly politics, trendy movies like A Clockwork Orange, and the individual or the Body of Christ, we do try to glorify God.

Having been involved in a ministry of deliverance for the past 3 years and 3 years I have seen the subtle diversions of Satan at destructive work in the lives of dozens of Christians, I was quite grieved for I am sure the Holy Spirit wait at the use of people with考察 sentimental gifts. Hallowen shades of the demonic, and the Blasphemous-occupied plan of the Witches or the Spring Banquet. God tells us, "Come out from among them, and be separate." Touch, not the unclean thing.

Our spirit may be higher, but I have found a greater spiritual fervor among Christian secular campuses. I am saying these things, not in contentiousness, but in recognition of the fact that the word "student" is sometimes used only to keep the "student" in student government—on both sides.

Randy Day

Blue Key, Mortar Board applications available

Applications are now being accepted from men students interested in becoming members of Blue Key and women students interested in Mortar Board.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is established to recognize outstanding students, not only for their scholastic attainments, but for service to local school, church, and community, and for their cooperation with the school. Membership is open to students who have maintained a 3.0 GPA, and who have been on the campus for at least one year. Blue Key is the country's largest general honor fraternity for outstanding upperclassmen, and represents a unique opportunity for students to become involved in a naturally affiliated organization.

Mortar Board is an outstanding national organization for women, whose purpose is to provide for the cooperation between students and other areas of leadership, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

Junior girls with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for membership.

Applications for both Blue Key and Mortar Board can be picked up in the Student Activities Office and must be returned by April 5.

HRC Closed

The HRC will be closed Friday and Saturday for regional gymnastics competition. The files will open to students at 6 p.m. Saturday.

In loving concern,
Paul King

As the Leaves/ Spring time has just begun,

The flowers are blooming, too often it seems,

And the trees are beginning to bud but my heart is sad not about its beauty but what it has become,

A piece of land near campus where in the past it was home to a craft that some places have on campus. Every year we would go there to gather flowers, but now we have to be more concerned with VAMPS than flowers.
**SPORTLIGHT**

Woods, Walton to pace West

by tom carr

Titan Eddie Woods has been selected along with seven others to participate on the West squad in the third annual Pizza Hut All-Star Game to be played Monday night before a nationwide television audience at the Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

Woods, whose 14-point scoring average and 11 rebounds per game led ORU to the Midwest Regional finals, finished third in the voting behind UCLA's All-American center Bill Walton and All-Big Eight guard Tom Kistivo of Kansas. Always the fan's favorite during his 4-year career at Oral Roberts because of his aggressive style of play, Eddie will probably be playing his last game as an amateur. The Titan center garnered 303,977 of the 1.9 million votes cast nationwide while Walton tallied a record 303,682 and Kistivo 217,145.

The remainder of the West squad is Keith Wilkes, UCLA; Sammy High, Tulsa; Sid Edwards, Houston; Tom Henderson, Hawaii; and Robert Wilson, Iowa State. ORU forward Greg McDougald missed a spot on the squad by less than 7,000 votes and finished 12th while Willie Biles of Tulsa finished 11th.

Two additional players will be named to each team prior to the game and McDougald and Biles are high on the list.

A top-notch group of East stars will oppose the West, led by top vote-getter Olympian Bobby Jones of North Carolina. Teaming up with Jones will be Len Elmore and Tom McMillan of Maryland; Terry Compton, Vanderbilt; Gary Novak, Note Dame; Marcus Washington, Marquette; Kim Hughes, Wiscor-

ORU falls in cold weather

Playing in what seemed to be Minnesota weather, cool and windy, the Oral Roberts team knocked off a close match to Minnesota University 5 to 4 on the home courts Monday.

De Laistre of Minnesota defeated Oklahoma's 6-4, 6-1; Tomcic of ORU defeated Van Hoef 6-1, 6-3; Goot of ORU defeated Benson 6-4, 7-6; Toney of Minnesota defeated Williams 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; Stark of Minnesota defeated Gal-

in the cold weather

Regular intramural basketball play officially ended last week and the playoff games began Thursday. In the Club and Dorn Division, the teams that qualified were the Family, Crimson Tide, Rate Breed, Disciples, Ixoye, and Omega. Qualifying in the Independent Division were Bricklay-

Titan play thrillers

By jim Houston

In a series of extra-inning thrillers, the Oral Roberts baseball team salvaged one game in last weekend's harrowing action. With its rescheduled University of Tal-

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Regular season draws to close; playoffs to determine champs

ed a ninth inning homerun by fans. Steve Burgess of Minneapolis pushed it into the outfield.

Hammondstein's bat was a key factor in Monday's 7 to 6, 11-

inning contest. His 3-run double sparked the Titans to a 6 to 2 led. Larry Burgess hung on despite a 4-up run in the ninth by burgess.

Despite senior Dave Rock's 2-

hit, 2-runned run pitching over the first nine innings, ORU need-

ed to finish the team's 11th and 12th, and tied the game with 2 runs in the top of the 11th.

Hammondstein single set the stage for the winner's run which cost the Jackrabbits the game. The win moved the Titan record to 9-9.


dated with the playoff round in their respective divisions. Other scores were: Omega 74, Watchmen 53; Al-

liance 43, Castoffs 39; Young-

blood II 38, Lighthouse II 24; Potter's Clay 76, Watchmen 69; Youngblood 57, Neighborhood Children 33; Crimson Tide 76, Rate Breed 56; Disciples 52, Alliance II 40; Alliance 40; Castoffs 32, Family II 28; Crimson Tide 72; Family 68; Pavesi Boys over Zap Broth-

ers by forfeit; King's Men 61.

Titleholders: Crimson Tide 92; Flock 40; Family 79, Shekinah 54; Family 70, Rate Breed 32; Nika 69, Pavesi Boys 56; Ixoye 60, Potteer's Clay 55; Monks 53, Psalm 133 40; Alliance II over Neosho Wel by forfeit; Coven-

ant II 52, King's Men II 31; Over-the-Hill Gang over Psalm 133 II by forfeit; Covenant 63, Nika 55; Alliance 98, Low Tide 32; Disciples 70, Shekinah 60; Bricklayers 86, Pumba Interna-

ional 70; New Breed 56, Low Tide 51; Ransomed II over Jaiwana Whoopies by forfeit; Lighthouse 53, Zap Brothers 44; Chosen Few 83, Youngblood 36; Our Gang 38, Rascals 21; Exas-

dus 43, Heaven Sent 16; Heaven Sent 24, His Liberated 11; and Our Gang 24, E.T.C. 19.

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Suffering from the Post-NCAA blues? Do you miss the Titan Jazz Band, popcorn, the victory line, and cheering to let off steam? If you're really serious about missing the excitement of cheering, next time you leave the cafeteria, get close to the dishroom and you may hear: "Hines, hold it! Hines, hold it. Wiggly, wiggly wo. Look right now upon the belt. We are gonna' need some help! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! ... I just wish more students were considerate of the Saga dishroom," said freshman Dor- rin Wines, who literally cries for help along with his friends in the "glamorous" Saga dishroom. "It's hard enough to take care of 300 or 400 students who rush in to eat just before class, without having to worry about napkins, paper, and silverware that people leave on their plates. That adds us down enough, but when people start stacking trays on top of one another, that brings us to a halt. "What should people do if the belt is full," Dorrin advised, "is try to empty their dishes on other trays, and then slip their tray underneath. If you don't believe we have a problem back in the dishroom," Dorrin moaned, "come back and you'll see it."

"Oh, thanks anyway, Dorrin. A word to the wise is sufficient, right?"

"Speaking of food, prices are so high today, it's cheaper to eat money!"

If you're tired of sitting in your room, do what sophomore Chip Crawford does. Chip has been known to roller skate madly around campus preferably af- ter 11 p.m.) and his favorite place for speed skating is around Mabee Center.

One night Chip was racing around the LBC when a meeting was let out. As the mob headed down the sidewalk, Chip came to a standstill and gave the ap- pearance of "just walking and shuffling my feet."

"Just be careful of those little rocks that get on the sidewalk," says Chip from experience. "If you hit one of those, you'll really fly!"

So shuffle off with Chip. But when you're rolling, watch the stones!

Loans for seniors

Seniors are eligible for the "Class of '73 Senior Small Loans." The $10, $20, and $25 60-day loans are being handled by the business office. Interest is 50 cents, 70 cents, and $1, respective- ly. All loans must be paid no later than 15 days before the date of graduation.

Regional Gymnastic Finals: HRC, 7-10 p.m.

ORU Bard Concert: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Movie: "The Candidate," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Junior Recital: Bob Barsett (org.) and Dennis Frible (org.), Boston Avenue Method- istic Church, 8 p.m.


WEDNESDAY

Junior Recital: Chuck Soileau (violin), and Sam McKinney (voice), Recital Hall, 10:50 p.m.

FACULTY Senate: 11 a.m.

Senior Recital: Esther Wolling (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Summer Special" Taping.

COMING EVENTS

April 11: Spring Testing, Sen- ior Recital, Esther Wolling (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Summer Special" Taping.