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ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

MARCH 29, 1974

All class offices filled

Carlson, Bohling, Day elected presidents

Next year's upperclassmen elected officers in class meetings Monday. All Senate offices 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 write-in candidates. Several candidates were disqualified after submitting petitions on the basis of GPA and other criteria.

Dan Carlson took the presi-

dency of the senior class while Doug Beltzner moved into the vice-presidency. John Kremme became senior secretary and Johnnie Whitson fills the treasurer's spot. 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 Reusser to take the vice-presidency, and Tanya Wilder and Jim Moore filled the secretarial and senatorial positions, respectively, on 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 Hilst 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 Edison 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 Michele Epstein, Kathy Paille, and Leta Rector.

Masters of Ceremony were singer Steve Coker 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 confessed 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 relaxed later in the swimsuit event when she was announced as being 6-1/2 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 Michele 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."



ORU was well represented in the Miss Tulsa pageant. Bobette Downing, ORU junior, won the crown and took the title "Miss Tulsa" from ORU senior Keilani Baublitz.

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 clinic, applicants will learn a cheer and a pompon routine. Final tryouts will be April 17 in the HRC at 4 p.m.

Male yell leaders will also be trying out at this time. The number chosen will depend on the crowd's response to each applicant.

Lost a book?

Several hardback and paperback textbooks, Bibles, and other reading materials have been turned into the lost and found department at the security office. Lost and found is open 7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.



New Titan head coach, Jerry Hale, faces the press in a Mabee Center press conference. Hale seemed to be in high spirits as President Roberts introduced him last Friday.

Jerry Hale hired as new head coach

Student suspense about a new head coach was eased last Friday with President Roberts' announcement of Jerry Hale as the new Titan coach. Hale has been head coach at the College of Southern Idaho for the past five seasons. Coach Bob Vanatta moves into the post of Athletic Director for intercollegiate sports. Vanatta is widely known in athletic circles.

Hale has established a 161-22 game record for the past 5 years at Idaho. In 1971 his squad was the top-ranked juco team in the nation. The NJCAA region 18 championship has gone to Southern Idaho for the past 5 years.

Hale was named "Coach of the Year" for each of those years.

At high school at Hooker, Okla., Hale was named All-State in basketball. His collegiate play was under Hank Iba at Oklahoma State University. He was selected to play in the Shrine All-Star Game from OSU in 1958.

Hale is 38 and holds a B. S. degree in business education and an M. S. in guidance and counseling from OSU. Before coaching at Southern Idaho, Hale coached a high school at Dumas, Tex., and was an assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso. Hale has a wife and three children.

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 says. "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."

Dr. Malville to lecture

Dr. J. McKim Malville, Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics at the University of Colorado, will be speaking on "Recent Developments in Astronomy" next Wednesday. Dr. Malville is a specialist in his field and is visiting under the auspice of the Harlow-Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy. The lecture will be presented in LRC 236 at 7:30 p.m. and all interested students are invited to attend.

Senior retreat

All seniors wishing to attend the Senior Retreat to the Shangri La Lodge on May 9 and 10 must sign up in Sandy Thresher's office 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, boating, and bicycling are available at each student's cost.

EDITORIAL

Keep students in government

Student government at Oral Roberts University is getting geared for 1974-75. All of the elected offices are filled and only the committee chairmanships remain vacant. As the new Senate emerges, excitement about the new year becomes evident. But will the students be as excited about the new year as the senators?

This year could be classified as a year of moderate apathy for most ORU students. From the student viewpoint, most of the successful Senate projects were social ones. Unfortunately, most students don't realize that there is another whole realm of Senate activity that directly affects students. Why don't they realize this fact?

A large part of the fault lies with the student administrators. After the elections the students can go hang until next year. The majority of senators run around all year playing "student government" and completely forget the fact that the word "student" in the phrase means it is supposed to represent the students and not simply the strivings of the senators. When the senators forget the students, the students forget Senate.

Students must be encouraged to participate in every facet of Senate. If involvement exists, apathy cannot. Student Administrators must responsibly develop worthwhile policy with which students can enthusiastically be associated.

While students must be encouraged, they shouldn't have to be babied into participating in matters that directly affect them. Students must move toward their elected leaders and committee chairmen to serve fellow students. After all, the name of the organization is *Student* Senate, not *Senator* Senate.

Next year has all the potential. It may prove to be the most exciting year ORU student government has ever seen. But things are going to have to change. Next year let's try harder to keep more of 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 their school and community, and a recognized ability for leadership. With more than 60,000 members, 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 nationally affiliated organization.

Mortar Board is an outstanding national organization for women, whose purpose is "To provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, 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.

LETTERS

Holiness lacking?

Dear Editor,

Our school has in its beliefs the baptism 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, purge, and set us apart. What I have seen creeping into the very life of the University is a kind of "carnal spirituality." We have perhaps the greatest charismatic fellowship in the United States, but need we be reminded that the Corinthians lacked no 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 spiritual. God has called us to be a holy, set-apart people. Talking of streaking, seeing *The Exorcist*, engaging in worldly political tactics, condoning movies like *Bonnie and Clyde*, do not edify the individual or the Body of Christ, nor do they glorify God.

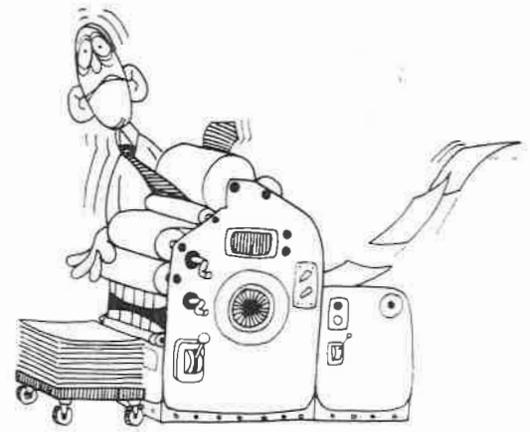
Having been involved in a ministry of deliverance for the past 3 years and having seen the subtle diversions of Satan at destructive work in the lives of dozens of Christians, I was quite grieved (as I am sure the Holy Spirit was) at the use of hex ribbons at basketball games, Halloween shades of the demonic, and the since-abandoned plans of imitation tiki gods at the Spring Banquet. God tells us, "Come out from among them and be ye separate. Touch not the unclean thing."

Our spirit may be higher, but I have seen a greater spiritual fervor among Christians on secular campuses. I am saying these things, not in condemnation, but in exhortation. I have visited many college campuses, both Christian and secular, and I would not choose another over ORU. But I do not want to lose a good thing. Let us remember our vows before God in Miss Kuhlman's presence last semester. Let us become pure and undefiled in our walk with the Lord.

In loving concern,
Paul King

HRC Closed

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



Join the press

Are you a responsible person with a strong desire to creatively express yourself with a camera or pen and paper? If so, Student Publications has a place for you.

Apply now for staff positions for the 1974-75 school year. The three editor applications are to be mailed to Dan Carlson, Box 1199, by March 29 at 4 p.m. All other applications are due April 12, 4 p.m. Final selection of the editors will be completed in April. Newly appointed editors will then be responsible for selecting their staffs.

For editor applicants, please briefly explain on another sheet why you seek the position, the nature of your experience in publications, and your concept of what that publication should be like on the ORU campus. All other applicants should list the nature of experience on publications, if any.

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Special thanks to all my friends for their cards, flowers, and prayers during my stay in the hospital. D.C.

Hello, Larry Wild. Happy Birthday 22! You've come a long way baby and I love you! Forever yours, Debbie.

Thanks to Matt Evans, Vanessa Evans, Becky Petti, and Lynn Rainwater for a great job on the publicity crew for Oedipus Rex! M. Smith

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Art

Praise the Lord! Spring time has finally arrived. The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, and the trees are beginning to bud. But there is one plant that I'm worried about. Though it was once widespread, it has now become extinct in some places here on campus. Everybody is worried about the GAS shortage. Well, here at ORU I think we need to be more concerned with the...



mark silvers

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 Kivisto of Kansas. Always the fans' 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 203,977 of the 1.9 million votes cast nationwide while Walton tallied a record high 303,682 and Kivisto 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 8,000 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, Notre Dame; Marcus Washington, Marquette; Kim Hughes, Wisconsin; and 7-4 Tom Burleson of North Carolina State.

ORU falters in cold weather

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

De Laitre of Minnesota defeated Okalidis 6-4, 6-1; Tonic of ORU defeated Van Hoef 6-1, 6-3; Gool of ORU defeated Benson 6-4, 7-6; Taney of Minnesota defeated Williams 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; Stark of Minnesota defeated Gallagher 6-3, 6-3; and More of

Minnesota defeated Nakano 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles Gool-Tonic of ORU defeated De Laitre-Van Hoef 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Okalidis-Williams of ORU defeated Benson-Keenan 6-2, 6-4; and Taney-Stark of Minnesota defeated Gallagher-Nakano 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

Fourteen teams are now participating in the ORU Spring Classic which ends tomorrow. ORU faces stiff competition from favorites Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas.

Regular season draws to close; playoffs to determine champs

Regular intramural basketball play officially ended last week and the playoff games began Thursday. In the Club and Dorm Division, the teams that qualified were the Family, Crimson Tide, Rare Breed, Disciples, Ixoye, and Omega. Qualifying in the Independent Division were Bricklayers, Pumba International, Alliance, and Shakarian. Teams that qualified in the Second Team Division were the Castoffs, Family II, Low Tide, and New Breed.

The Disciples, paced by a well rounded team effort, slipped by Ixoye in the first round of playoff action by a score of 66 to 52. George Fisher scored 20 points for the losers and led all scorers. In other playoff action the Castoffs hung on to defeat a stubborn New Breed by a score of 39 to 36. John Carlton scored 16 points for the winners. Both teams now advance a notch in

the playoff round in their respective divisions. Other scores were:

Omega 74, Watchmen 53; Alliance 43, Castoffs 39; Youngblood II 38, Lighthouse II 24; Potter's Clay 76, Watchmen 69; Youngblood 57, Neighborhood Children 33; Crimson Tide 76, Rare Breed 48; Shakarian 52, Alliance 40; Castoffs 32, Family II 28; Crimson Tide 72, Family 68; Pavasi Boys over Zap Brothers by forfeit; King's Men 61, Watchmen 43; Crimson Tide 92, Flock 40; Family 79, Shekinah 54; Family 70, Rare Breed 32; Nika 69, Pavasi Boys 56; Ixoye 60, Potter's Clay 55; Monks 53, Psalm 133 40; Alliance II over Nesohc Wef by forfeit; Covenant II 52, King's Men II 31; Over-the-Hill Gang over Psalm 133 II by forfeit; Covenant 61, Nika 55; Alliance 98, Low Tide 32; Disciples 70, Shekinah 60; Bricklayers 86, Pumba Interna-

tional 70; New Breed 56, Low Tide 51; Ransomed II over Tiajuana Whoopies by forfeit; Lighthouse 53, Zap Brothers 44; Chosen Few 83, Youngblood 36; Our Gang 38, Rascals 21; Exodus 43, Heaven Sent 16; Heaven Sent 24, His Liberated 11; and Our Gang 24, E.T.C. 19.

Titans play thrillers

by tim thuston

In a series of extra-inning thrillers, the Oral Roberts baseball team salvaged one game in last weekend's hardball action. With its rescheduled University of Tulsa game to be played later in the evening, ORU blew a five-run lead against South Dakota here Sunday afternoon. Later that night, in another seesaw tilt, the Titans fell short in a bid to upset perennial power TU.

Despite senior Dave Roof's 2-hit, 2-earned run pitching over the first nine innings, ORU need-

ed a ninth inning homerun by freshman Steve Hammontree to push into overtime. The final score was 5 to 4 TU.

Hammontree'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 lead. Larry Burgess hung on despite a 4-run uprising to win the game started by Craig Mader. Mickey Robertson's double, a walk by Terry Trisque, and Hammontree's single set the stage for the unearned run which cost the Jackrabbits the game. The win evened the Titan record at 9-9.



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FIGLETS

Dorrin's dishroom distress

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:

Hee-dee, hee-dee, hee-dee, ho,
Wiggly, waggly, 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 Dorrin Winn, 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 slows us down enough, but when people start stacking trays on top of one another, that brings us to a halt

"What people should 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 visit us!"

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

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

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

One night Chip was racing around the LRC when a meeting was let out. As the mob headed down the sidewalk, Chip came to a standstill and gave the appearance 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 Loan." The \$10, \$20, and \$25 60-day loans are being handled by the business office. Interest is 50 cents, 80 cents, and \$1, respectively. All loans must be paid no later than 15 days before the date of graduation.

the calendar

TODAY

Tennis: ORU Spring Tournament (Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Tulsa, Missouri, Nebraska, NE Missouri, SE Oklahoma, North Texas, Doane, SW Missouri Baptist, Midwestern Texas, Minnesota).

Regional Gymnastic Championship: HRC, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Baseball: ORU vs. Morningside College, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.

Spring Banquet: Hors d'oeuvres in the Fireside Room at 5 p.m., Polynesian Buffet will open in the dining commons at 5:30 p.m., and Ray Stevens Concert in Mabee Center at 8 p.m., concert tickets for all students are \$2, commuters add \$1 for meal, \$3.50 for off-campus guests.

TOMORROW

Tennis: ORU Spring Tournament conclusion.

Regional Gymnastic Preliminaries: HRC, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Baseball: ORU vs. Morningside, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.

AMS/AWS Road Rally: Mabee Center Parking Lot, 2-7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

MONDAY

Junior Recital: Bob Bennett (organ) and Dennis Frisbie (organ), Boston Avenue Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Golf: St. Andrews International, St. Andrews, Scotland, runs through Sunday.

WEDNESDAY

Lecture: Tom Jarriel (White House correspondent), Howard Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Faculty Senate: 11 a.m.

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

"Summer Special" Taping.

FRIDAY

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COMING EVENTS

April 11: Spring Testing, Seniors (Zoppelt) and Freshmen (Mabee Center Mezzanine), 8:30 p.m.-12 noon.

Class A high school speech tourney being held on campus

Oral Roberts University is the site of a regional high school speech tournament being held today and tomorrow. It is one of four Class A tournaments held annually for Oklahoma high school students.

Eleven schools from the Tulsa area are represented, competing in such events as dramatic or humorous duet acting, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and interpretation of dra-

matic or humorous literature. Judges are an assortment of ORU faculty, students, and communications personnel from large businesses in Tulsa. Dennis Sprouse is directing the tournament as part of his senior project.

Other Class A locations are Oklahoma Christian College and U. S. Grant High School in Oklahoma City, and Okmulgee High School.

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