No OK tags needed

Moore, Irby, Burton, and Kreis elected Monday

by randy day

Four executive offices-elect have appeared on the ORU scene as a result of Monday's Student Association election. Student Association President for 1973-76 will be Jim Moore, Executive Vice-President will be Ken Irby, Vice-President for Student Services will be Carol Burton, and Vice-President for Financial Affairs will be Larry Kreis.

See complete results on page 2

Moore, Irby, and Burton won on a ticket, the second year in a row that candidates running off a ticket have won an election. Sterns, Blaudek, and Bailey of this year's Senate were dubbed the "Big Three" as the year progressed. Will Moore, Irby, and Burton be another "Big Three"? According to Burton, "Definitely not."

The others agree. Moore said, "All the ticket was saying was that we supported each other." Moore continued along that line, saying, "We are not 'Big Three.' We are four executive officers, and part of the entire Senate." What do the candidates think about the campaign? Moore said, "I think this year's election has been the most uniainal election ORU has ever had. It did a lot for me because at one point it looked as if I was president and I was running unopposed. Then, suddenly, I had one candidate running against me, and a few days later, I had another candidate running against me. I think the Lord was in it." As for changing the election, Jim said, "We have to set in the Senate the rules for elections in a more detailed fashion, and not let the constitution be that flexible, allowing one person to decide on certain facts. Maybe there's a possibility of a judicial system. Carol's feelings about the election were slightly different, "Maybe not to the student body, but to the Senate it was an emotionally charged election. There were a lot of strong feelings involved in it. But I'm really happy with the attitude of the way it turned out. Tonight when it had just been announced, it seemed to me that the exclamation of 'o' was gone and there was a thankfulness that it was over, and just support behind us." If there had been anything to change, Carol would have changed the attitude of the Senate. "It was unfortunate." Ken said, "I think it was a very confusing election. I'm sure a lot of students still don't know what really happened." He then referred to his speech, saying, "I know a lot of people didn't like my speech because I named specifics and they considered it mudslinging. I'd like to say to everyone that it wasn't my intention to starve Steve. He's a very qualified candidate. We had a lot of good candidates running this year. I just wanted to give the voters a choice. Some of the things Steve had said were important things that I believe-and make it a clear-cut choice, so that we would know what they were getting into with me or with Steve. And I'm grateful that I won. I'm just sorry I came across the wrong way."

Concerning the election, Ken said, "There wasn't a whole lot of objectivity in the election. I wish there had been more."

Decide on goals

What will the officers do first? Carol says they think they ought to "set down and decide exactly what our immediate goals are-the things that have to be done in the next month." Jim feels "the very first thing is to sit down with the four executive officers, set down our priorities, and come before the Lord and ask for His guidance." The officers hope to start learning more parliamentary procedure and setting down some concrete plans. He said, "It's all so new, and fresh, and unreal right now. I guess the first thing I need to do is actually realize that I've won."

About Ron Horgan, Carol said, "I hope that he doesn't give up. I hope that he runs for something else. I think I know all the things he's capable of doing. I think he was a very capable person and very organized and he could have handled the job well. I hope that Ron does get some experience in Senate and run for a dorm presidency or a class officer or something."

Moore hopes that Ron Evans runs for commuter president again. Ron Evans has done the most outstanding job that any commuter president has ever done. Ron was a big asset to Senate."

He hopes that Glenn stays involved in Senate whether he runs for an office or not. "He has been one of the biggest contributors to Senate in the last few years. He's really given himself." Ken said of Steve Brant, "I hope he does whatever he wants to. I hope he doesn't lose some enthusiasm for Senate. But I think that's kind of up to him. Let him do what he's happy doing."

Seek God's direction

All the officers want to meet with the ORU officials and students to find out what they believe in him and in the University. "I want him to know that I am 100 percent behind him," Carol said. "Before we can do anything we first have to fill out our forms set straight with ORU and secondly, establish a true relationship with the ORU officials and the Senate."

Ken said of President Roberts, "As everyone knows, it's necessary to have a working relationship with the administration. They respect us and we can respect them and I think respect does start with the president." Ken said, "Because of our Oracle meetings with him we've seen more of how he thinks, what his concerns are, and perhaps what our concerns should be. It helps us understand and I think that's reasonable enough."

About his first words, Jim said, "I think we're going to have a great year, and I think the student body should become more a part of what the Senate is doing." Ken said, "I've said before and I'll say it again, there is no glory. I hope people, now that the elections are over, will see those words as true, because with out the student body behind us, we really don't have any legs." Jim added, "I think we all know what a hard year it's going to be in terms of Senate. And if I see any famous first words, they would be 'we all want to do it, we wouldn't be going to do it best.'"

Larry saw in the elections more competition than usual. He said, "There were a lot of good points brought up, there were a lot of good candidates. They brought out issues that needed to be brought out." And as for changes in this year's election, Larry said, "I think it was run pretty well. The only thing that I thought should have been changed was the part of the election for the office that I fun for. Larry doesn't like the Australia ballot system used in the election.

Kreis makes plans

The first thing in Larry's mind is to "pull together a more coordinated executive for next year." Of Todd Wendroff, the first-year student involved in committees next year, Larry said, "He's a good student, a good person. If he ran for Senate, Roberts Kreis said, "I would like to get more specific details on what he'd see us doing. I think we are already a basic idea from the meeting. We're ready to move."

Larry has examined Glenn Bailey's work in the financial area of Senate. "Kreis said, 'I'd like to build on what he's done.' There are a few minor changes I'd like to see. He's running a voucher system. I'd like to see more things put on that to keep better control. He suggested the use of credit cards for executive officers, and I think that's a good idea."

20's return for Spring Banquet

April 12 is the date set for "Lunabiy of Broadway," this year's Spring Banquet. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres in the Fireside Room. A ticket and the "secret password" will be needed. In Dinner, the guests will eat in the cafeteria, followed by dessert at 7 p.m. at Waldorf "Mabee Center" for An- toria.

The Prayer Gardens will be conserved to Central Park for the evening, and will be the location of a jazz band, "revering refreshments," and live抛弃 of the band and talk show party pictures. Limousines will transport couples from "theFat" to Mabee Center, where the "grand opening night on Broadway" effect will be played to the hilt, including spotlights, popping flash- cutes, doormen, and a red carpet.

The concert (which is unundeideed at this date) will take place in Mabee Center, and will be followed by the showing of "The Great Gatsby" in Howard Auditorium. ORU is the first college to show this movie and it is the last experience one ever to be brought to campus.

Mabee, however, to Chipper- son, said, he hopes that those attend- ees will dress smartly and that the par- cular colors for evening attire at that time will be black and white. Flowers were worn in the hair and jackets.

Those wishing to attend the banquet must sign up the week of April 7 through 11.

Moore, Irby, Burton tiki victorious

Kreis: "A money man"
LETTERS

Who wants a duty date?

ORU Women:

Let's examine our constant complaint about being asked out by ORU men. We blame the ORU men for our lack of dates. Is this fair? Is it the ORU men's duty to date ORU women? I think not.

ORU men are not at ORU to get an education. The pressure on men to do well in college is much greater than the pressure on women, for a woman may or may not work when she marries, but the husband must—be he the breadwinner. Remember also, sisters, that they, too, have class-
to attend, homework to do, and tests to study for.

Also, ORU men are here to glorify God. Part of anyone's relationship with God is his behav-
ior toward other Christians. John 3:18 tells Christians to "let us really love them (people), and show it by our actions." Yes, they must love us as people and treat us with respect because they are Christian men, but that is all that God requires of them.

ORU men are not here to date ORU women. Let's make them feel like they have to date us (could you go out with someone only because you felt it was your duty)? When you get asked out don't you want to know it's because of you and not because some whole man is doing his duty?

Louise Rainier
Tвелиvese M. Quinton

Elective results

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<tr>
<th>ELECTION RESULTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SA PRESIDENT:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Jim Moore</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ron Edwards</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Glenn Bailey</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>No—Moore</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Abstain</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SA EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Ken Iby</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Steve Brant</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Others</strong></td>
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<td><strong>50 votes Abstain</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SA VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Larry Kreis</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Todd Wendorf</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Brad Young</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Marlon Boase</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Others</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Abstain</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SA VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Coroll Burton</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ron Horgan</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Others</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Abstain</strong></td>
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| **REFERENDUM: YES—1,376 votes (85.6%) NO—231 votes (14.4%) Abstain—72 votes (Abstentions not were figured in the percentages)**

"Save a poor logger and his family of twelve—take ten naps
"Save a tree—Euell Gibbons, wanted dead or alive
"Save their trees—shoot a wood-
"pecker

"Save a tree—keep your dog tied!
I wonder how many trees it took to make these signs?
Some of the remarks were hu-
mo-rous and some, sarcastic. The ques-
tion is: Were students really so far off base in criticizing "Save a tree. Why?" The impres-
sion was made that the reason the campaign was the rapidly dwindling resources of our for-
est. However, the American Forest Institute, in Time maga-
zine (Feb. 24, 1975), states that 1%. is growing more new wood each year than is cut. Har-

ing plenty of resources, though, so there is no reason for waste.

Your's truly,
Mary Lou Redding

"Eat a beaver"

Sage's ecology cards spur students to write

by Rick Boney

As everyone who has eaten in the cafeteria lately knows, Sage has been campaigning against discarding uneaten waste in or-
der to save money. (And why not?) A few weeks ago the topic of concern was heald:
"Save a Tree Week," and its en-
tire onslaught of slogans and counter remarks soon resulted. Placards were set on all tables, reminding students to help "save a tree" and take only one nap-
kin—to save paper. The fun be-
gan. Various quotes were scribbled on placards (and comments were heard everywhere). Some of the most outstanding were:
"Save a tree—Eat a beaver
Don't use your aerobic cards
"So stop printing stupid signs!
"Save a tree in a button to a naughty pine!

Spring fever hits hard after break

by Val Dougherty

With its last frosty breath ex-
haled, Tulsa shushed off its winter breathing and breaths in spring. Trees bod, grass greens, birds hatch, and June bugs begin their pro-
lific barrage about a month early.
It's Spring! And it's Oklahoma, where the wind comes sweeping down the LRC, and girls clutch their fanning skirts. (Some girls begin turning hues of red after their dresses have just pulled their reverse-umbrellas trick.)
It's Spring! And the kindergarten hill becomes a silhouette of sun-bathers, comparable only to that of Seal Rock. For several weeks, once-liquidated bodies begin to resemble stewed tomatoes and are smothered with Vaseline In-
tensive Care.
It's Spring! Memories of spring break's Colorado ski slopes, or Florida beaches, or homecook-
ing, fade into a rush of tests and term papers, but leave with a promise of summer.
Breathe in, deep, its new grass.
(Those of you with hay fever may refrain from this.)
Look up. No more clouds.
Look around. See? A rena-
sissance of smiles.

Sage's ecology cards spur students to write

The Tulsa Philharmonic will present the first concert of the year on the ORU campus Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the LRC Auditorium. Bill Shellenbarger and Andrej Wawrusski will be guest artists.

The Tulsa public normally pays a minimum cost of $3 to hear the Philharmonic. This University has been trying for several years to get the group to come to the ORU campus.

The concert will be free of charge.

Spring means Ted Gellert's gold jokes take on an "improved stroke." Sage's salads seem a lit-
tle crispier, Brother Bob bobble's over, and classrooms seem to have more vacant seats.
It's Spring! And that means cleaning. The petrified laundry girls shved into machines. Used tea bags (which have garnished the counters for so long that one would think they had taken root and sprouted) are thrown out. Up and down the halls sings the Lintless Inhaler—the vacuum.

The calendar watchers begin x-ing off the days, and it's zero minus 32 days and counting. This includes (according to the Sema-
ne Street Calendar) Good Fri-
day, Look Up Day, Look Under Things Day, and Mr. Hooper's Birthday.

It's Spring. Drink it in!

Philharmonic plays free

The Tulsa Philharmonic will present the first concert of the year on the ORU campus Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the LRC Auditorium. Bill Shellenbarger and Andrej Wawrusski will be guest artists.

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The concert will be free of charge.
Chairperson positions open

Applications for Senate committee chairperson posts and committee membership will be distributed via campus mail next week. Openings exist on such committees as Entertainment, Social Functions, Political Affairs, Cultural Affairs, and Elections. There will also be an opening for a research assistant. Next year’s SA President Jim Moore encourages all students to apply for positions that interest them.

Class petitions available

Petitions for aspiring class officers or dorm presidents are now available in Dean Wallace’s office. Anyone wishing to run for one of these positions must have a petition completed and returned by Friday, April 4, at 4 p.m. The election will be held on April 14. Any person with a 2.0 average may run for one of their respective class offices. Dorm presidents must live next year in the dorm they are to represent.

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Want to get in the kitchen?

Persons anxious to get in the kitchen of ORU publications are invited to apply for editorial positions in one of the three campus publications.

Apply now for the 1975-76 school year. Applications should be mailed to Publications Committee Chairman Ken Libby, c/o the ORU office, April 4, by 4 p.m. Final selection of the editors will be completed in mid-April. Newly appointed editors will be responsible for selecting their staffs.

Applicants should briefly explain on another sheet why they seek the position, the nature of their experience in publications, and their concept of what that publication should be like on the ORU campus.

Oracle (newspaper) editor

Prometheus (literary magazine) editor

Name

CPO Box

Phone

Classification next year

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NEWS'S CIPSULE

by gary j. blassingame

Washington

Last Saturday morning the Senate passed a $33.1 billion tax cut in a move to combat recession. The tax cut would be the largest in the history of the U. S. The bill now goes to the House for its approval.

The bill is aimed at pulling the economy out of the recessionary slump by means of rebates, which would place more money in the hands of consumers. Taxes would also be lower for most of the U. S. citizens. Proponents of the bill hope that its passage will produce an incentive to increase production and reduce unemployment.

The exact amount of what the tax cut will be is still in question, pending action by the House. The House had previously approved a $19.9 billion tax cut. Most observers feel that the actual tax cut will be between the $33.1 billion of the Senate and whatever the House may propose.

Princeton, N. J.:

According to recently released Gallup poll results, President Ford enjoys a significantly higher rate of approval than do his Democratic-controlled Congress counterparts.

The poll results come at a time when Ford has heavily attacked Congress. Ford’s rating was low, but that of Congress was lower.

In the latest nationwide survey, 39 percent approved of Ford’s handling of the Presidency with only 32 percent expressing approval of Congress’s job. Fifty percent disapproved of Congress’s handling of power. Republicans and Independents were critical of Congress, but even rank-and-file Democrats were split (40-40) on rating Congress. A common complaint relating to Congress is its inability to enact or present alternative policies.

Boston:

Joining the already crowded field of presidential hopefuls, former Sen. Fred Harris (D-Ark.) announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. The move was expected. Harris’s announcement was made at Boston’s historic Faneuil Hall last Saturday.

Harris was quick to link his campaign to the economy. He stated that economic privileges had eased an 11 percent unemployment rate in Massachusetts, noting that bare necessities were out of the reach of the average family. Harris further said that he would enter the Massachusetts primary.

Little Rock:

A resolution was introduced in the Arkansas House of Representatives last Friday providing for Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) to either return to his duties in Washington or resign. Mills has not attended a congressional session since his hospitalization for alcoholism and fatigue. He is resting in a Florida clinic.

“Congressman Mills has represented the people of the state of Arkansas well for many years, but it is only fair to the people of the state that Congressman Mills either resume his responsibility as a congressman or resign his position,” the resolution said. Mills relinquished the chairmanship of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Tokyo:

The Viet Cong asked for foreign assistance last Sunday to feed “more than a million” people who have come under their control as a result of recent Communist victories in South Vietnam. The Viet Cong also issued a victory statement urging South Vietnam’s people to desert the government of Nguyen Van Thieu, and replace it with a “popular Democratic” regime. The proclamation and request for aid appeared in the Japanese Communist Party Paper.

In addition to calling for the overthrow of President Thieu, the proclamation recalled the Viet Cong restored the U. S. stop all of its military activity in Vietnam. “American imperialism continues to fail to learn the lessons of 20 years of defeat in Indo-China,” the Provisional Revolutionary government statement said.

Saoudi Arabia:

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, noted as being one of the world’s most powerful monarchs and the most moderate of Arab leaders, was assassinated Tuesday by an imam nephew in the midst of a Moslem religious ceremony. His assassination posed a possible new crisis for the Middle East with unforeseen effects on future oil prices.

Faisal was succeeded as king by a younger brother, Crown Prince Khalid, 62. He was selected quickly in what appeared to be an attempt to foil any immediate struggle for power. Khalid is considered as “pro-American” as Faisal, which appears to have eased west European fears that Saudi Arabia might look toward Russia. He underwent open heart surgery in Cleveland in 1972 and some Americans were worried that he would assume the throne.

U. S. response was immediate. President Ford called Faisal “a close friend of the United States.” Ford added that President Thieu was a leader who achieved so much for his people and those of the Arab world and Islam, and whose wisdom and stature earned the respect of the entire world.” Vice-President Rockefeller will attend the funeral on behalf of the President.

Atlanta, Ga.:

A tornado stormed through northwest Atlanta last Monday, injuring at least 70 persons and killing three. The twister left a large and deadly area in shambles.

The tornado extensively damaged the $2 million Governor’s mansion. The governor’s son narrowly escaped injury when a column crashed into his bedroom.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed a state of emergency and said he would request federal disaster aid. About 200 state troopers were called in to direct traffic and relieve traffic congestion.

Baton Rouge:

Baton Rouge’s jobless rate increased to 5.8 percent in February; 66,600 persons were unemployed with a record $6 million in unemployment benefits paid out.
**The Reel World**

Funny Lady makes funny movie

by Tom Mason

The saga of Funny Bricc continues with Barbet Streisand's"Funny Lady," sequel to "Funny Girl." The story picks up after Funny Bricc's separation from Nicky Rose (Omar Sharif) and carries Funny into a marriage with an anxious songwriter-producer, Billy Rose (James Caan). Old love confuses Fun-
y's mind, but when Nicky tries to win her back she soars in strength and turns him down cold. However, the ending brings us right back where we started: a separation, this time from Billy Rose. "Funny Lady" does not have the greatness of "Funny Girl" which is not unexpected. The movie is built entirely around today's most popular star and the "lady" still radiates like no one else.

"Funny Lady" has its prob-
tems. The script is weak and nothing happens to the "Lady" that didn't happen to the "Girl." The movie doesn't get us anywhere and often seems to be a refreshing of "Funny Girl," only with a grown-up star. "Funny Lady" shows us much more of the theater "Follies" but this is one of its major problems. Many of these scenes seem as if they were patterned after "Cabaret," but somehow fail to capture the classic excellence of this earlier film. The fleshing through thou-
sands of scenes seems to cause a problem in editing and has resulted in a somewhat chop-
py and inconsistent film.

The movie is extravagant and definitely overproduced. The lav-
ish sets and unnecessary glamour get in the way, and some scenes could have been eliminated altogether. Redemption for the overextravagance can be found in the staging of two of Miss Streisand's best numbers. "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten-Gent Store," and "There'll Be a Great Day." Columbia Pictures must have spent a fortune on Miss Streisand's wardrobe alone, as she changes from one breathtaking outfit to another every half-
minute of film footage.

*Streisand* sings beautifully often at the times when she tries to sing poorly. The music for "Funny Lady" is first-rate and is belted out in the "lady's" matured style. Her singing is her best yet, even though her acting has been far better in times past. There are some unforgettable numbers: "Let It Rain And For Me," "More Than You Know," "How Lucky Can You Get," and "If I Love Again." James Caan manages a few truly moving scenes in his performance. "Funny Lady" is funny, entertaining, and has an ending that is good for a few tears. Rated GP. "Funny Lady" is playing at Southwoods Cinemas.

2 ORU beauties win

*New York Times*

April 17, 1971

Former ORU coed Kristie Antin and sophomore was crowned Miss Tulsa 1971 last Saturday night in the Edison School auditorium.

First runners-up was Janice Gilmore, 18, currently a student at ORU.

Miss Gordon, 20, is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Gor-
don of 4216 S. 631 W. Ave. in Tulsa. She will represent Tulsa at the Miss Oklahoma Pagan in June 5-7 in Tulsa.

Prizes for the pageant winner include a $650 educational grant from the Student Council of East Tulsa, sponsored by the Student Senate. Miss Gordon says she hopes to use the money for vocal music study in a conservatory, or for graduating from ORU in music education, psychology, or humanities.

Miss Gordon received the crown from the 1974 Miss Tulsa, Bobette Downing, another former ORU student.

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Eastland Shopping Center

Tulsa

Debate team supplied funds for Chicago trip

The newly opened Riverlanes Twin Theater is located in the Riverlanes shopping center, south of University Village. The theater wants to cater to ORU students, according to Ralph Henry, owner. Features designed to attract students include a student rate which allows 50 cents off the regular adult price of $2.25 with a student I.D. card. Tuesday night is "dollar night" and all seats will be $1. Concession prices will also be kept low. The theater management plans to install a bicycle rack to accommodate students.

Shows will begin between 7 and 7:30 each evening with weekend matinees. There will be a "G"-rated film in one theater and a film rated "PG" or "R" in the other. A schedule of films to be shown will be published each week in an advertisement in the Oracle. The features will continue, stated Henry, "as long as students patronize the theater.

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

The star was seen—and the world's greatest flyers had never met in combat. But Weldon was going to change that—all even if it killed him.

Debate team supplied funds for Chicago trip

Proposals to provide funds for the debate team's trip to Chicago were presented to Senate twice, and twice, the proposals were turned down. The third attempt, however, passed by a vote of 11-3.

When Communication Arts could not supply enough money to send the team to the National Novice Debate Tournament at Northwestern University in Illi-
nois, Senate became the only re-
sort left. The first time a pro-
posal was made, it was tabled; the second time, it was voted down. Randy Storns then pre-
sented a third proposal, which proved successful.

It was passed that $160 would be given to the debate team, ac-

companyed by a loan of $140. With this money and an added $160 recently collected during a Communication Arts seminar, ORU team members Robin Hodges and Brad Ramsey left for Chicago yesterday.

Group Advisement

Group advisement is scheduled for Monday, April 7, at 10 a.m. According to the Registrar's Of-
fice, attendance is required for all returning students. Students are advised to check with their major department for the loca-
tion of their group advisement. Pre-enrollment is scheduled for Thursday, April 17.

NOW TOP SPECTRUM TWIN THEATERS

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

The war was seen—and the world's greatest flyers had never met in combat. But Weldon was going to change that—all even if it killed him.
David Ringer: 'We've just kind of tried to decide what it means to be a family,

by rudy day

He lived in Indiana. For 12 years he grew up on a farm, outside a little town. Then his father became superintendent of a children’s home. "That lasted for a couple of years and then we arrived to a small rural community where Dad is preaching and I graduated high school. There were 120 students in the whole school," and he laughs when he mentions that.

David Ringer teaches English and Humanities at Oral Roberts University. Yet some reason he doesn’t seem like a man who started out in rural America.

Missed attachment to father

"There are a couple of things that I believe shaped my life a good deal. For one thing my father was a pioneer pastor and he went as many every night in college prayer meetings and this sort of thing. As a result of that I grew up kind of missing the emotional attachment to him. I really enjoyed the times we had together but I missed a great deal of that. I compensated for it by starting to read. Maybe that’s why I’m an English teacher."

After high school came a summer job on a highway construction crew. As a nonunion employee Ringer got the dirtiest job. He referred to it as "the raw end." But that didn’t last long. He said, "About halfway through the summer I decided there had to be a better way to earn a living than this."

Though he realized God had a claim on his life Ringer had never made a decision about that. During his freshman year in college a conversion resulted through an experience he had with a book report for a Sociology class. The book was on the religions of man. He said, "I didn’t want to do it for a long time; in fact, I wouldn’t do it. I just left it on my desk and the deadline kept getting closer and closer."

He wondered about the possibilities of finding another religion, such as Buddhism or Confucianism as, with Christianity and how that would relate to his background. He said, "I could just see going home and saying, ‘Well, Dad, I’m going to be a Buddhist monk.’"

Too conscious to fail

He decided he was going to have to do the report on fail, and as he put it, "I was going to fail the course.

So he knelt down beside his bed and said, ‘Whatever you are, i don’t care what your name is. Whoever is God, if you’ll show me the truth I’ll give my life to you’—or ‘bills barred’—whatever you have to do to show me.” Six or seven weeks of work on the book followed that time of kneeling by his bed. He read the Bible, and scriptures of other religions, under the Koran.

Sixty was one of the few girls ever who knew what it was to be a woman, and wanted to be one. Was not only content, but creative at being a woman, and she had no need to try to be a man. Her real joy was being a complete woman. And that really appealed to me.

They didn’t go together very long. They met in the fall of one school year and were married the following spring. Sandy went on to school after they were married. She was a cheerleader and traveled with the basketball team.

I sat at home and cared for our son, Vernon.

Carthon revealed at SCC

Southeastern Christian was a Church of Christ school. An important part of events brought about David Ringer’s exit from there and moved fields. "My wife and I were ministering the Lord to people and our students received because of the Spirit without the gifts of tongues. But it was evident in their lives that they had surrendered themselves to the Lord and had the power of the Spirit of God working in their lives to sand them love and victory over sin and spiritual power in their relationship to the Lord and others. Some kids did then receive the gifts of tongues, but that the school was not opened too; it was the miraculous work of the Spirit in healings, in deliverance in one instance from demon possession, and things of that nature. They tested the church to the students. Unfortunately, the church didn’t want to open it up. It got too noisy for them.”

Ringer found out during the school year that his contract had been revoked. He had applied to ORU a year previous because, he put it, “I suspected my days were numbered at Southeastern Christian.” But the door wasn’t opened in 1970.

He didn’t write to anyone at ORU after he knew his contract had been revoked. But he received a letter from ORU asking if he was still available. Ringer didn’t say that he wasn’t, but the Lord convicted him that, “If He opened the door it was His responsibility to shut it; it was my responsibility to respond.”

So he called and told Dr. Emerson, then acting English Department chairman, that he wanted to stay open and let whatever was going to occur, occur.”

He came in the spring of 1971 and was interviewed. He moved to Tulsa in the fall.

Recent past time of growing

The winter before the move to Tulsa a son, Keith, was born.

Ringer sees the recent past as a growing time for his family. "We’ve just kind of tried to grow up as a family, tried to decide what it means to be a family.”

He mentions Psalm 127 which says, "Unless the Lord builds the house those who build it labor in vain.” Ringer sees the building of the family as the Lord’s responsibility, or, that the family will only last if the Lord builds it.

“I think most of our lives since then (Keith’s birth) have been somewhat of an effort to try to find out what the Lord was teaching us that we’ve voluntarily applied ourselves to that, and not applied ourselves to—so far as living and learning are concerned.”

In reference to raising Keith in a turbulent time, Ringer said, "Absolutely we are excited and scared. We very much want to provide for him the kind of love and warmth that will give him stability.”

Continuing tradition in child

In relation to Psalm 127 Ringer said about Keith, "The Lord can build Keith, or any other child, in the bands of parents who allow Him to, to live in the future, regardless of what the future is like. God isn’t limited to creating people who can live in nice, comfortable sorts of times. When I don’t remember what it is, then I get scared. When I remember it, then it’s a matter of whether or not I’ll learn what it is that I’m supposed to be doing is a parent and live it out. And place my confidence in God.

"Children are thought of as arrows in the Old Testament,” Ringer said, though he didn’t really understand that for awhile. I came to the conclusion that it is somewhat like shooting an arrow into the future. It’s a way of penetrating, a way of continuing the work God is doing in you through the future. It’s a way of understanding the work God is doing in you through the years. It’s a continuation of the work in my great-grandparents, and my grandparents, and my parents, who for these generations now have been believers.

The righteousness of God goes on in this and God has a work to do, and He can continue that tradition in my child.”

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Renovated HRC to reopen as Classroom Center

According to Dr. Carl Hamilton, the former HRC is scheduled to reopen as the new Classroom Center in time for the 1975-76 school year. The maintenance crew and construction workers have been renovating the building this year, and the moving of offices and classes will take place during the summer.

Dr. Hamilton gave the details on the new Classroom Center, which will house 26 new classrooms. The first floor will include the new bookstore, the Registrar's Office, Student Affairs Offices, and the Art Department.

The second floor will house the Education Department, the Curriculum Media Center, and multipurpose classrooms equipped with the Dial Access System.

The Math Department, the Business Department, the Business Administration graduate school, and multipurpose classrooms will be located on the third floor.

Tower to be remodeled

The present location of the Registrar's Office in the Prayer Tower will be remodeled into part of the ORU Visitor's Center. The new outing program will move to the area where the Art Department is now located. The Theology Department will expand into the present Business and Education offices. The Math offices will be converted into an experimental laboratory.

The original HRC was designed by Frank Wallace, Dean Jack Wallace's brother and a Tulsa architect. All of the buildings on campus were designed by Wallace, except for Brown and Shakarian Halls and Timko-Bartus.

Dr. Hamilton stated that "Mr. Wallace designed the columns to go on the exterior of the dorms and also the third floors, so that they would tie into the whole campus."

The remodeling of the building has been done by ORU's own construction personnel taken from the Maintenance Department, coupled with subcontractors. Dr. Hamilton feels that "Mr. Bill Roberts and his staff do a really outstanding job on this. I think that they should get their fair share of credit for a job well done."

When asked how much this remodeling is costing, Dr. Hamilton said, "Whatever is required. What we have done is used the resources necessary to build and maintain the buildings and other equipment necessary for a quality academic program. That's the basis from which we have operated since 1965. And that is our continuing commitment as far as this University is concerned."

ORU has quality buildings

Dr. Hamilton went on to share experiences from his visits to other college campuses. He said that, in his opinion, ORU has much better quality buildings. He said, "This is no small matter to achieve because of our way of construction at less cost. This work requires a great amount of work and effort, dedication, and constant attention to every detail.

"But the way in which this campus has been built indicates the quality of life and the level of aspiration that we have. Our students here really aren't just students. They are not just here getting college credit hours, which is true of many students at a lot of other colleges. Our students are here to be part of the University."

Dr. Hamilton added that the Classroom Center could have been ready for this spring semester, but there has been an immediate need for the class and office space. "There has been too delay and no apparent need for hurry in the remodeling of the new Classroom Center. We do not need the Classroom Center right now, but we will need it by fall—we're constantly growing."

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Rasmussen, Johnson head trip to Mexico

A trip to Mexico for 25-30 students is being planned for May 12 through June 1, headed by Dr. Alice Rasmussen and Mrs. Lupe Johnson. The group will travel by chartered bus from Tulsa to San Antonio, Monterrey, Mexico City, and Acapulco. Included in the itinerary is a 1-week stay at the Agriculture Bible College in Puebla, Mexico, for the Summer Institute of Ministries. The seminar's purpose is to familiarize students with missions, particularly Latin American missions.

The purpose of the trip is to conduct an evangelistic outreach in Mexico, and to give students a cultural awareness and understanding of other people. To fulfill this purpose, field trips, discussion lessons, and lectures will be conducted during the course of the trip.

As preparation for the trip, meetings will be held prior to departure in order to teach students scriptural chores, and Bible verses that will enable them to witness of their faith in Christ.

The cost of the trip, which is open to all students, is $333, $293 for transportation, lodging, and meals, and $40 for the institute in Puebla. A $50 initial payment was due by March 15; the remainder will be due on or before April 15. Fund-raising efforts will be organized. No academic credit will be given for this trip.

Runnels speaks Monday to undeclared majors, sophoms

Tulsa lawyer Gail Runnels will be speaking to undeclared majors and the Sophomore class at a meeting Monday evening at 8:10 in Zempell Auditorium. He will be helping people at the meeting to make or complete plans for their careers.

Mr. Runnels is in private law practice with Hollman, Langholtz, Runnels, and Drowart in Tulsa. He is an elder at Tulsa Christian Fellowship.

Students must take stress test

All ORU students are required to sign up for the stress test by April 4. Students can register by calling the Health Performance Lab at ext. 513, 536, or 593.

Gail R. Runnels

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World Action Week stresses outreach; World Vision VP to speak in chapel

World Action Week, sponsored by the Chaplin's Office and the World Outreach Club on campus, begins Monday, March 31, and lasts through Sunday, April 6. The purpose of the week is to familiarize ORU students with several methods of Christian outreach.

Highpoints of the week include talks by Dr. Samuel T. Kambaleon, and a multimedia production, "Cry 3," by Cleartongh Productions.

World Vision Week, with the world Vision International office in Orlando, FL, and the World Vision TV Network, will provide a means for the world Vision International to add a new dimension to the week's events.

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Triska pops Cornhuskers

The Titan baseball squad, off to an impressive start, upped its record to 8-1 last Friday with the second doubleheader sweep of Nebraska in as many days. The Titans soundly thrashed the Cornhuskers, 9-1 and 4-1, after beating them 2-1 and 8-0 the previous day.

In the first contest on Thursday, third baseman Jerry Triska hit his third homer of the year to hand pitcher Gordon Hein his second victory. In the twilight cap, Tulsa product Buddy Slemp went 4-for-4 to lead the 8-0 rout. Terry Urmick picked up the victory.

In Friday’s action, Steve Irvine pitched a four-hitter as the bulk of the Titan lineup provided hitting strength for the third win. In the day’s second contest, Triska again connected, banging a two-run homer in the fifth to lead the Titans and pitcher Tom Butler to victory number eight of the season.

Lifters vie

In the State Open Powerlifting Meet, held in Sand Springs on Saturday, three ORU men students finished high in the standings. Greg Worrell took second in the 148 pound class. Mike Henry ended up fifth in the 181 pounders, and Gary Carver captured another fifth place position in the 148 pound class. Mike Hendrix, an ORU woman student, also competed. Many of the top-flight lifters from ORU were either sick or injured over the weekend, but should be recovered by April 12, date of the Oklahoma State Collegiate Meet.

Babies born to ORU staffers

It’s a boy! Mr. and Mrs. Bill Techamchuk have announced the arrival of their first child, William Robert Techamchuk II. The baby was born at 3:45 Thursday afternoon, March 20. Both mother and baby are home and doing fine.

Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Bobby Watson on the birth of twin girls. Leigh Lueden and Chandra Jean Watson made their appearance shortly after 12:30 Monday afternoon. March 17. Mrs. Watson and the girls are all at home and well.

Softball begins

As the weather warms, ORU students take to the out-of-doors for sun and fun. The Intramurals office, in keeping with the trend, will begin the softball season on Monday, for both men and women students.

ORU tumbles

Last Monday, ORU’s girls gymnastics team competed against OSU tumblers, falling to the Cowgirls, 88-77. The Titans’ Vicki Cleveland won competition on the uneven parallel bars, while teammate Louise Rainier finished third on the balance beam.

Julie wins bee

Julie Jernigan, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Jernigan, won the Tulsa Tribune’s City-County Spelling Bee last Saturday after lasting 10 rounds and defeating 97 opponents.

Julie, an eighth grader at Norman Junior High School, will participate in the Tulsa Tribune’s 37th Annual North-East Oklahoma Spelling Bee May 3 in the Assembly Hall at the Tulsa Civic Center. The winner of the May spelling bee will attend the National Spelling Bee in Washington this June.
Titans duck out of NIT after first-round win

by Dennis Johnson

A group of heroes returned home last week, with fond memories and deep satisfaction in their hearts, and a 20-4 season under their belts. The heroes are the Titan basketball team members, who ended a surprisingly outstanding season by reaching the National Invitational Tournament quarterfinals.

In first-round action, the Blue Machine proved, perhaps, the greatest efficiency of all season, whipping tough Memphis State, 91-64. "Wooden" Roberts led a blistering scoring barrage with 29 points, as the Titans shot 54.7 percent. Arnold Diggett, Danny Fox, and Harold Johnson also starred with 16, 13, and 10 markers, respectively, but the one who shone brightest was Willie Collins. Playing one of his best games, the 6-8 postman earned 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Memphis State had its stars, too, as Tiger's star in facade figures, but they were unhindered by a last-second shot by Diggs.

Advancing to the quarterfinals ORU ran into foul trouble and foul-shooting trouble against a foil team. The Oregon Ducks, behind a superb defense and forward Greg Ballard's 23 points and 15 rebounds, put away the Titans, 66-55. Collins, after collecting three quick fouls, had to be benched and the Duck forward went wild. He kept Oregon in contention in the first half, as they led 33-32 at intermission. The Duck defense and Titan fumbles told ORU to 5 points (field goal), two (free throw) through the first fifteen 1-1-5 minutes of the second half. The Titans committed numerous turnovers, drew costly fouls, and missed a bundle of free throws to fall behind by 12, 37-25. The Ducks coasted to victory. "Wooden" again led Titan scoring, this time with only 18. Harold Johnson earned 10 to join Roberts in double figures Vincent Banks, although not at a high score, put the defensive clamps on All-American Ron Lee, allowing him just 11 points.

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Duke: Doubles carry Titans; netmen sweep Colorado

The tennis team, traveling over 2,000 miles through the spring hospitals, compiled a 5-1 ledger. On March 9, against some of the elite of Colorado's top tennis players, ORU squeaked by, 5-4. Two days later, they performed the same feat against the University of Colorado, only in more spectacular play. Down 4-2 at the end of singles play, the Titans rallied, to the greatest ORU comeback on record, winning all three doubles matches. Their next stop was in the state, presenting Colorado College College 81, before traveling to the West Texas State Tournament. In the live round, host WTSU humiliated the Titans, 81-0; but the

Netwomen lose heartbreaker; fall to Bishop Kelley 5-4

Last Thursday, the women's varsity tennis team challenged Bishop Kelley High School's tennis squad, but fell short in their bid for victory. With the score tied 4-4, Bishop Kelley outscored the Titans in the tie-breaking third doubles match. Although the meet was a heartbreaker, Coach Cathy Byars had praise for her girls. "This is the best we've done against Bishop Kelley. Last year, they beat us in 7-2 twice. We have much more depth this year."

Lee Hicks, Anna Pearson, and Paula Belchard, and the Titans. Other returns are Pris Youer, NadenTeam, and Joyce Ochse. The Titans also include newcomers Paula Carroll and Ann Goodwin.

Soccer Club in playoffs

By a score of 1-0, the Tulsa International Soccer Club defeated the Soccer Club of New Orleans, Sunday, March 9, at Boulevard Park, advancing them to the U.S. Amateur Soccer Cup playoffs. Two ORU outlanders, Jim Boston (goalie) and John Mon-
Unwanted, unloved
Bagels get lonely, too
by tom stringfield
Until a couple of years ago bagels were pretty lonely creatures in the Tulsa area. They were unwanted, rejected, unloved. Then people began befriending the poor flags, and soon bagels have come into their own, becoming increasingly popular around town.

What exactly is a bagel, you ask? Well, that's hard to explain unless you've personally experienced one, but for the benefit of those who have not, a bagel is simply bread made out of a special type of high-protein dough, made into a shape resembling a doughnut. (Don't confuse bagels with doughnuts; they're very sensitive about this!)

Bagels obtain many of their characteristics by the way they are cooked. They are boiled in hot water for about 3 minutes, then baked for 20-25 minutes. This gives you quite a smart bagel friend a tough chewy outside and a soft fluffy inside. Different toppings such as sesame seeds, onions, salt, or garlic are added between the boiling and baking stages. Different types of dough, such as rye or pumpernickel, can be used to produce different flavors of bagels.

European background
According to Helena Laeger, manager and owner of the Bagel- ry, 5932 South Lewis Ave., bagels have a European background, and the actual history is hazy. She also said that although bagels are traditionally a Jewish food, they could more accurately be considered a cosmopolitan food as bagels are most popular in cities.

Many people who buy bagels have a European background, and "old country" accents are not uncommon at the Bagelry. Students have also responded well to the round pieces of bread with the hole in the middle.

The life of this "Jewish soulfood" begins as it comes out of the bagel machine ready to be tailed and baked.

Films feed furnace as barn is destroyed
About 7 p.m. last Saturday, a fire started in an old barn south of the ORU building. The barn was used by ORU for storing old kinescope film and videotape of past productions from the Oral Roberts television ministry.

Two children found smoke matches and managed to gain entry to the building, according to Director of Security Carl Robinson. They climbed to the top loft and were burned old hay. Apparently, some of the sparks had managed to find their way down an adjacent hay chute and into the storage area.

Robinson stated that the barn itself was old enough to be a tinder box for any stray energy. It burned to the ground in 15 minutes. None of the old films were lost. All had been transcribed for posterity on new videotape and are stored elsewhere. There were no injuries. Firemen were on hand to ensure that the flames did not spread.

Movies monopolize week
by tom mason
"At Long Last Love" is a 30's style musical starring Cybil Shepard and Burt Reynolds (if you can imagine these two singing and dancing). Music includes over a dozen great songs by the Cole Porter. Director Peter Bogdanovich has tried to recreate the musical as it used to be. (Now showing at the Roman Twin.)

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," is a movie adaptation of the Neil Simon play, stars Jack Lemmon as the executive who gets fired and has a breakdown and Anne Bancroft as his devoted wife. The movie makes its comments on urban despair. (Now showing at the Roman Twin.)

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is a comedy about a 35-year-old widow who sets out with her young son to make a new life. It stars Ellen Burstyn in the title role. The movie makes an intelligent commentary on human relationships. (Now showing at the Plaza Theatre.)

Gilerase Museum auditorium will be showing two vintage movies this weekend. To be shown on Sat., March 29, are "Singing Cowgirl," starring Dorothy Page, plus a cartoon movie and episode five of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." On Sunday, March 30, the movie will be "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne, Joanne Dru, and Harry Carey, Jr., plus episode five of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." Showings will be at 3:30 p.m. both days. "Men With Wings," a vintage movie starring Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray, will be shown Tuesday, April 1, at Central Library's Aaronson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

A Nostalgic Afternoon
An interesting way to spend this Saturday or Sunday afternoon might be at Tulsa's "The Market Place." This unique shopping plaza is a two-story mall of approximately 50 small shops selling antiques, arts, crafts, material, books, jewelry, stained glass, quilts, plants, and just about anything you could imagine or want. The prices vary from reasonable to out-of-reach, but there is sure to be something within your taste and budget. Even if you don't plan to buy, enjoy browsing in the 1890s atmosphere. "The Market Place" is open 4 days a week: Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-5, and Sunday 1-6. The address: 2121 E. 3rd St.

Howdy! Minnie Pearl comes to Women's Tea
Minnie Pearl will be the guest at the ORU Women's Club Scholarship Tea today. The tea is being held in the Mabee Center Mezzanine from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Funds raised from the tea will be used for partial scholarships for several ORU girls. Entertainment at the tea will be by ORU students. An exhibit of student art will be set up on the Mezzanine level.

Minnie Pearl is scheduled to appear at about noon. Miss Pearl is a regular on the "Hee-Haw" television show. She is known for her unusual hat with the price tag on it.

The Women's Club at ORU is composed primarily of faculty and staff women. Women from the Tulsa community have been asked to join the club. All interested students may also attend. A delicious luncheon will be col-

a case of too little too late as firemen tried in vain to save destroyed barn.