Home work for a PE class? Starting next semester, ORU students will be required to exercise on their own, in addition to the exercising done in the activity classes. This "home work" will be fulfilling the exercising requirement dictated by the aerobic point system. The point system is a further expansion of the aerobic program which up to now has been mainly running. Some students have the concept that they are running in order to get points, but it really involves many other activities.

To earn a passing grade in his HPE class, the student must accumulate a certain number of points weekly which indicates he has exercised adequately. For male students 30 points are required weekly for the requirement is 24. The point contained in the system will be in the syllabus of each activity course.

The possible number of points that can be earned for one exercise depends upon its type and duration. While the collateral program is designed to get the student to exercise on his own, if any of the exercising done in the activity class qualifies for points he may count that toward his weekly total. The 12-minute test will still be given two or three times a semester, depending on the weather and other factors.

Coach John Johnson stated that many ORU athletes have achieved greater endurance by taking the aerobic classes. Erik Ulleberg won many of his tennis matches this fall because training on the program enabled him to outlast his opponents. Some students worry about physical probation. Just as academic probation can be severe due to a counselor, the HPE department would like to help the person on physical probation improve.

Coach John Johnson explained, "The physical probation list is not to embarrass anybody, but to help him. A person could be in the beginning stages of diabetes and if he is not helped, this could develop into something much worse."

On Monday, December 11, Saga Morgan, a member of the HPE Department began a new service of serving special foods to persons interested in losing weight. Special meal ticket have been given to these persons.

ORU coed tries new style

Hair today, gone tomorrow

by Carol Cramer

"Good grief! "What happened?" "What if?"

"Boy, the sun is out this morning!"

It was just another ordinary Wednesday at ORU. My English books were screaming, "Work, work! I groaned, "Silence!" as I thrust them in my cupboard. "Hmm, now what can I do?"

I had always wondered what it would be like to get rid of the super "straight," Sunday School look, and the hassle of trying to look beautiful all the time, so I tried what two R.C.'s at another school and both my sisters had done last year. Three and one-half hours and 31 braids later, I was on the way to my own version of an "Afro."

The next morning when I took the braids out, I laughed at myself for having done such a foolish thing. I was relieved that I had not done it for real, for I had always felt like the author of Black Like Me—my change was so great, I might as well have changed color, too!

During this time, comments kept flowing, such as, "That's a hedgehog; no, a Pekingese dog; no, it's Janis Joplin or a woman's short hair; no, it's an intellectual radical!" "Hey, it feels like hair!" "Well, I'll tell you one thing, it sure looks different!"

Ya know what? Since I did survive the day, and since this is probably the only time in my life I'll do this... I'm going to leave it in for tomorrow! Just think—next more day, "Hey, did you see that?" "What is she?" "I don't know!" "Wow, look at that hair!"

Bible courses revamped

If you have not completed the General Education requirements course in Old Testament (BIB 102—two credits) or New Testament (BIB 202—two credits) please be sure to sign up for the New Testament (BIB 202) course offered in the spring semester. Next fall the Old and New Testament courses will be combined and offered as one four-credit course.
Where are you?

I was hungry, and you thought of my hunger as you carved your Christmas turkey.
I was thirsty, and you poured a fiery sermon on the sins of liquor, wiping the wine from your lips.
I was lonely, and you sympathized, explaining your beds were already occupied.
I was lonely, and you told me to find a friend in God;
I was in need of a faith, and you said you would
pray for me.
I'm still hungry, thirsty, tired, lonely, in need of a faith.
WHERE ARE YOU?

-Candy Ord

Letter

Reader refutes editorial

New morality?

Dear Editors,
I have just finished reading the letter from Mr. Robert McColley, and easily dismissed it as a vindictive letter written by a man with an obvious ax to grind. I couldn't, however, let your irresponsible piece of journalism slide quite so easily. Your editorial did have its moments, its points. I'm sure it should be cited for that fine display of raw courage at the risk I refer, of course, to the signing of your name.

Although it was a rhetorical question, let's take this for starters: 'Will the new morality' to totally abolish obligation to author the right stories, for the right reasons? I'm sure I couldn't believe you were pointing at the new morality as trying to abolish authority, or were yet saying obligation to authority would or could be thrown out with "traditional values." When you mention the "new values," you mention our traditional values, I'm going to celebrate.

But I'm not an anarchist, and I can't conceive of living with no recognized authority. I think our differences stem from the use (and misuse) of the terms "morality" and "new ethics." If, with the rest of Christianity, you think of these as challenges to authority, rationalization for or license to sin, unavailing or un-Christian principles, you are sadly mistaken, and are guilty of the unpardonable sin of journalism, publishing something so objectional as an editorial on something you apparently know little about. What is the "new morality?" Well, it's moral, maybe that's what's so new about it. What are the "new ethics?" Do you mean obviously wrong, and made legal? There aren't any, and that's what makes them new. It's simply a method of dealing with people, and making decisions on a contextual, rational basis. Not a jumble of indefinable, confusing values one can look up in a book. What this does is place the belief that morality is complete dependence upon the spirit of God for his moral decisions. I believe Christ was concerned with people and situations, not rules. (the adulterous woman). The law demanded righteousness, but never did produce it. Christ fulfilled the law, made every law right.

In closing, let me say that I'm doing my own paper-term paper because I recognize it to be an important part of my education here, not because it has to done for me, but to shatter your precious "honors system." By the way it's on the new morality. May you be able to read it.

Sincerely,

Larry Basile

Punisher wants correspondence

Dear Editors:
At present I'm incarcerated at the London Correctional Institu-
tion, London, Ohio. I am writ-
ing to you with the hope that you might know someone who
would be interested in corre-
sponding with someone who is at present incarcerated.

We have unlimited and unenc-
cored writing privileges, as it
stands, I have no one to corre-
spond with. I would just glad-
ly welcome any letter, even if
I might receive and will answer

At present, I am doing 1-15 years for breaking and entering.
I have been here for the end of August. From the looks of things, I'll be here for 2-3 or 4 more years.

Any help that you can give me in finding someone to corres-
pond with would be most ap-
greciated. It is very grey and dif-
ferent here as it, but it gets es-
pically gray and lonely when you
have mail call and you don't hear your number called.

Thank you for at least listen-
ing to me.

Sincerely in peace,
Frank Stone 115-110
London, Ohio 43140

Feedback surveys yearbook opinion

Feedback's survey for December 16, concerned three ques-
tions: when students rushed to maintain the year book, the Per-
sonal Edition; the senior class gift; and the seniors contribution for
ORU Titans after the December 16, season.

Two hundred and fifty students polled on the question "Are
you in favor of a school yearbook for ORU?" responded with 245 in favor of a year book, 4 against, and I with no response.

A release time for the year-
book was posed to the students with three suggestions given to
when the Fehelleh should
be released. The first voted for a "yearbook that is released near graduation time and does not include any of the spring ac-
"tivities," with 102 in favor of a yearbook, 58 opposed, and 46 several months after graduation and inclusion of all the spring activi-
ties. One hundred and four-
teen students wanted a "year-
book that is released near grad-
uation time, and then supple-
mented several months after graduation to include the spring
stars." Eleven students gave no response.

A survey conducted for the senior class officers polled the
seniors concerning their ideas for the class gift. Students took
with "movie equipment," "painting and photography," "chess club,
the Indian mission, repair of lab-
room recorders," the talent-award fund, a gift with no earmarkings,
and one felt that a "drawing would be held for the money
instead of a gift."" Improvements for Twin Towns
came in next with suggest-
ings like "new gym equipment,
upgrading of swimming pool, improving drainage, color TV for the lobby; dial access locat-
ed in the lobby with furniture for the lounge; and a fireplace for
the lobby.

The third question of the survey was what the students thought would be the Titans ranking at the end of the 72-73 season. Students voted as follows: first, 65; second, 60; third, 26;
forth, 24; fifth, 11; sixth, 7;
seventh, 3; eighth, 4; ninth, 4;
seventh, 17; eleventh, 11; twelfth; thirteenth, 0; fourteenth, 1; fif-
teenth, 1; sixteenth, 1; thirteenth, no response, 22.

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Titan talk...

The ORU Titans will take on a team with a rich tradition (St. Mary's of California) and a famous coach (Bruce Hale) in the first round of the Oral Roberts Classic Dec. 29-30 at Mabee Center.

Eastern Kentucky, co-champion of the Ohio Valley Conference and loser of a narrow, two-point decision to NCAA runnerup Florida State in the NCAA playoffs last year, will take on Montana State in the other first-round game.

Eastern Kentucky plays Montana State, under new coach T. H. (Hank) Anderson, at 7 p.m., Dec. 29 in the tournament lid-lifter. ORU clashes with the Gaels at 9 p.m. The winners play for the championship at 9 p.m., Dec. 30, after a consolation game for third place at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event went on sale Nov. 13. The tournament is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club and all proceeds go to the Lions Club charities. Prices are $4, $3, and $2 but a saving of 25 percent may be obtained by buying special coupons from Lions Club members.

St. Mary's coach Hale is the father-in-law of Rick Barry, the former college All-American and one of the all-time professional greats. Hale coached Barry at Miami (Fla.) University before joining the professional coaching ranks.

Hale returns his top scorer in Earl Brown, who averaged 14.1 points per game last year.

Eastern Kentucky has an All-America candidate in Charlie Mitchell, who returns after averaging 22 points per game in leading the Colonels in the playoffs last year. ORU had a tough time putting down Eastern 102-96 last year on the Colonels' home court.

Montana State brings in a new coach from a successful stint at Gonzaga University. The Bobcats also return four of the five starters from last year's 16-10 club. Leading the way is Scott Koelzer, who averaged 14 points per game. But also on hand will be returning starters Mark Beckwith (12.7) and Tom Kastelitz (12.4).

Season record: 3-1

Titans down Murray State

by Vickie Morgan

The ORU Titans averaged two straight losses to Murray State (Kentucky) last Saturday night when they downed the Racers, 79-78 before the largest crowd (9,339) ever to see college basketball in Tulsa.

Though plagued with fouls, the Titans were able to come out on top in the constantly close contest. No one fouled out, but starters Eddie Woods, David Vaughan, Larry Baker, Richard Fugas, and reserve Al Bowwell had each collected four fouls by the end of the game.

Bowwell, a 6-5 sophomore guard, clinched the victory for the Titans with 32 seconds left in the game when he hit two free throws to put the Titans ahead, 79-78.

Leading all scorers for the evening was Murray State's Les Taylor, with 22 points. Taylor took the basket with 18 seconds to go to close the Titan's victory margin to 79-78.

The Titan's leading scorer was Woods, a 6-7 forward, who sank 30 points and nabbed 16 rebounds.

In Monday's journey to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas the ORU cagers were unable to remain undefeated against the Rebels and sophomore Jimmy Baker, who poured in 40 points to become the evening's high point man. Nevada overcame the Titans 86-80, after being down 33 points at the ball. David Vaughan, 7-0 sophomore, led the Titans with 16 points.

Thus far this season the Titans stand 3-1 with the average score 15 points a game, almost 20 points behind last year's average. Tomorrow night the Titans will be at San Diego State and on Tuesday and Wednesday will compete in the Nassau Classic in Long Island, New York.

In the four games to be played over the Christmas vacation the ORU cagers will meet Texas A&M at home and participate in the ORU Classic where they will meet two of the other three participating teams, Eastern Kentucky, St. Mary's of California, and Montana State. On January 2 the Titans will travel to Huntington, W. Va. to meet Marshall University.

After suffering this loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, the Titans will hope to find their stride and begin to play the way they did after the loss last season to Murray State.

In the junior varsity game Saturday night the JV doused Ches- more Junior College, defeating them 124-84. Vincent Banks, 6-4 sophomore forward, led the JV with 34 points and 13 rebounds. This brings the JV to their season mark of 3-1.
Facts and figures for trivia buffs

by Ken Irby

Trivia buffs—if the conversation begins to drag, 800 press your friends with these facts and figures.

ORU Titans were ranked 10th this week by Associated Press (before Monday's game), moving up from 12th place. However, in the UPI poll, the Titans were 18th, falling three places from their previous 15th place spot.

Despite bad weather and competition from the Tulsa University game across town, Saturday night's game with Murray State broke all basketball attendance records in Tulsa. Attendance for the night was 9,339. The Harlem Globetrotters held the previous record, when in 1970 they drew 8,778 spectators to Tulsa Civic Center.

And guess how much Mabee Center's new scoreboard cost? Including both the one inside and the one outside, only $250,000.

Speaking of Mabee Center and money, the seminar guests need ed for their miracle in the form of their need to the tunes of $850,000. That's some need, and enough to buy the television equipment and still have some pocket change.

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Have you thought of ISRAEL for this summer?

Fourth annual ORU study program at the American Institute on Mt. Zion

1. Regular program—up to 12 credit hours, June 16-August 24
2. Modern Hebrew—first or second year for ORU credit, June 4-August 12

For details see: Joanna Folks
Rita Ingelthorn
Dr. Ray Hayden

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Music

SENIOR RECITAL: Mark Royce (organ), January 5, 8 p.m., Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 205 W. King.

Sports

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Springfield All-Stars, December 23, 5:15 p.m., Mabee Center.

BASKETBALL: ORU vs. Texas A&M, December 23, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

ORU BASKETBALL CLASSIC: ORU, Eastern Kentucky, St. Mary's of California, Montana State, Mabee Center, December 29-30.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: University of Tulsa vs. ORU, January 6, 5:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL: ORU vs. Morehead University, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center, January 6.

BASKETBALL: ORU vs. Brandeis University, January 8, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

Meetings

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Russian Club, December 16, 8:30 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Durost's home.

Etc.

REGISTRATION for second semester, January 3, Upperclassmen, Freshmen, and Special Students.