ORU tuition increases reflect spiraling costs

Almost every day someone says, "Everything is going up these days." Well, count ORU tuition and room and board in. New tuition and room-and-board figures will be in effect fall semester 1975.

ORU's Regents' meeting last week decided to raise tuition fees from $650 to $650 per semester. The room-and-board hikes will be from $350 to $600 in the high rates, Braxton, and Shakerian. The rise is from $600 to $700 per semester in the Twin Towers dorms.

Executive Vice-President Carl Hamilton announced last Monday that "students who elect to live three-to-a-room on the third floors of Braxton and Shakerian will have their room-and-board fees reduced $50 per semester."

New veeps appointed

Jack Wallace and Dr. James Krafft were appointed to vice-presidential positions during the Regents' meeting last weekend.

Wallace, previously Dean of Students, was named Vice-President for Student Affairs. This position has been vacant for several years, but mainly consists of the same functions he performed as Dean.

Krafft will fill a new University position as Vice-President for Medical Services.

Chorale concert coming

University Chorale will present its first concert Monday at ORU, at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. The concert will last about one hour. The concert is free to students and will be open to the public also.

Mr. Harold Campbell will direct the co-ed voice choir consisting of 80 students. Three ORU student choir directors—Joan Herrman, Debbie Livengood, and Jim Fazio—will assist him.

In addition to the sacred songs, new contemporary anthems, and Negro spirituals the choir will sing, the concert will include a special piano number by Jon Vogt and a special guitar number by Linda Fonzi.

Special entertainment will also include an interpretive dance number to one of the songs by Mrs. Nancy Kabriel's choreography group. The choir will be accompanied by Barbara Loftis.

An Old-Fashioned Christmas' mirrors spirit of nostalgia

Decked halls and yuletide carols will greet partners of this year's eighth annual ORU Christmas Banquet, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." The gala event, to be held on Saturday evening, December 7, will feature an exquisite banquet and a substantial line-up of entertainment.

According to Social Functions Chairperson Ric James, this year's banquet will be extra special. "Even kids who hate banquets are going to want to go. The whole thing ought to make you homesick," James projects that this year's banquet will attract 2,000 students, based on the heavy response to other social functions this year. He encourages students to prepare early.

The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres served in the Fireside Room. Participants will be ushered into the room at predetermined 10-minute intervals. Couples should sign up for an arrival time in the cafeterias during the week of December 2.

Afterward, the banquet itself will be served buffet-style in the cafeterias, courtesy of Saga, and will feature roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, sourdough rolls, and other holiday favorites. Asserting the theme of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be pine boughs, ice carvings, and a tree ornamented with cookies, pop corn balls, and lit candles. Dressed in the garb of the Charles Dickens era will be four carolers of "Christmas Past," who will serenade the feasters.

Dessert will be served on the Mabee Center Mezzanine, including Christmas cookies and Wassail punch. Following dessert and starting at 8 will be a concert, presenting "Wing and a Prayer" (formerly "Love Song") in the Mabee Center Graham Symphony Hall.

From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., there will be two showings of the Bing Crosby classic "White Christmas" in Howard Auditorium, with no admission cost. Also at this time there will be a Christmas Coffeehouse in Carldine Dining Room featuring student entertainment. Admission will be 50 cents person, and 75 cents per couple.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be a semi-formal to formal affair. Emphasis on dress is encouraged to be related to the theme of the banquet. Pictures of couples will be taken at $3 a set.

Admission will be free, although each couple will be expected to present an unwrapped gift to "Santa Claus" as they enter the cafeteria. Each girl will be given the Tulsa "Toys-for-Tots" drive. Commuters will also be admitted free and can pick up their tickets from Ron Evans in the commuter lounge.

Majors to be added in '75

Six new majors will be added to the undergraduate program beginning fall semester 1975. It was announced at the Regents' meeting Saturday.

A major in Aerobics will be a new addition to the HPE Department. A major in Education Department a major in Learning Disabilities will be offered. A Bachelor of Music degree in Church Music will be available too.

Computer Science and Chemistry, now minors, will become majors next fall. As previously announced, ORU's nursing program will open also.
Editorial

Dodge 'em cars make new hit on campus

Mark our words; one of these days it's going to happen. The victim will be walking over to advanced badminton and it will happen. On the way to the Aerobics Center, someone is going to be hit by a speeding car or truck. Since the Aerobics Center opened, students have been playing "Dodge the Dodge." There has got to be a loser sometime.

It's a bad situation with no sidewalk and the narrow bridge over the creek. Some precautions need to be taken.

At the Oracle's suggestion, Collins Steele, Vice-President for Special Events and Energy Resources, is exploring the possibility of installing speed bumps to slow down hot-rodders. Perhaps some could be transplanted from the other lots. Final word should be coming next week.

But students can help too. When walking to the Aerobics Center, you should stay near the side of the road. Otherwise, it's difficult to dive for the ditch when dodging a Datsun driver. And while drivers should assume pedestrian-right-of-way, pedestrians should not keep an eye open for cars. At night, it wouldn't hurt to wear light-colored clothes.

Let's hope no one has to pay an arm or a leg to get some results.

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Letters

'Hissing' is a thankless exercise

To the editor,

I would like to encourage us all to eliminate what I feel is a negative response before it becomes a negative habit. Hissing in any context—even in response to a poor put, a bad joke, etc.—has in insidiously negative effect. The positivism that is coming through Christ makes hissing a thankless exercise.

Hissing and booing both have their roots in contempt and only feed a negative response. Instead of being negative, let's praise God and uplift one another in church.

Philip K. Oberwood

Sign for draft

Information available to Cole- more difficult to view. For Selective Service, indicates that, even though the new 18-year-olds are registering at increasing rates, many young men born in 1955 have still not registered with Selective Service. Even though the law permits, at a 60-day period within which to register, every young man born in 1955 (now age 19) not yet registered should do so without further delay. Registration takes only about 5 minutes and may be accomplished with any Selective Service local board or in the Registrar's Office, located in the Prayer Tower.

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Student views on Randy's mustache

Decisions, decisions. ASB president Randy Sterns makes a lot of decisions every week. It is understandable that with the weight of the entire student body on his shoulders, Sterns might have difficulty facing one more question—that of whether or not he should shave his mustache.

The Oracle, always interested in easing the pressure on student government, has decided to help out on this momentous decision by soliciting student opinion on the question.

For the past 2 or 3 weeks an Oracle Door Poll has been conducted. (A Door Poll is simply a question with an answer space provided on the office door.) Following are some of the helpful responses provided by those who have happened by the Oracle office tucked away in Room 22 of the Student Center, with the hope that if Sterns looks like a soccer jock if he didn't c—"No comment," Pat McMillin: "No, no, no." Cathy: "Yeah! It's ugly, ugly, ugly." Bev Gieger: "What? That's like shaving his chest! He'd lose his sex appeal! Definitely NO!" Rick Barney: "Yes, and his beard, too." "Unknown: "Wait until spring when it turns into a butterfly." John Zach: "Let him compromise (right half desirable)." Phil Nickel: "Randy Who?"

Sterns' sister Lisa Michelle seems to like the growth. She wrote a letter this fall with the salutation "Dear Mustach Man.

But does the Oracle stop here in its quest for knowledge and truth and the student opinion? No. Fill out the adjoining questionnaire and stick it in the campus mail. Randy Sterns doesn't have to live in indecision if you make your opinion known.

---

Mustache Ballot

Should ASB President Randy Sterns cut his mustache or leave it as is?

☐ keep it
☐ cut it

Clip ballot and mail to the Oracle, campus mail

Art

It takes over 60 facial muscles to even smile!

Artwork by Mark Silver

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The Calendar

FRIDAY
National Honor Society Dinner, South Pole of Cafeteria, 5:30-7 p.m.
No Chapel.
Loymon's Seminar—Mabee Center, all day.
Drum: "All My Sons," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Loymon's Seminar—Mabee Center, all day.
Open House—Men's High Rise, 2-4 p.m.
Basketball Clinic (boys and girls) all basketball courts, Aerobics Center, practice courts Mabee Center, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Drum: "All My Sons," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday
Loymon's Seminar—Mabee Center, all day.

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MONDAY
Groun' Advancement, 10:45 a.m.
Concert: University Chorale, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Meeting for Commuters and Wives, Fireside, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Zappell 103, 5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Movie: "The Great Race," Howard Auditorium, 9-9:30 p.m.
Junior Recital: Barbara Shellenberger, Recital Hall, 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class.
FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Youth Seminar, all day.
SATURDAY
Thanksgiving Youth Seminar, all day.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Basketball—University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at ORU.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Fraternity Social, Zappell 101, 7-10 p.m.
Chapel: Rollie Kohn, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
Enrollment classes: Aerobics Center, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Senior Recital: Rama Thomas (organ), St. John's Episcopal Church (4201 S. Atkinson), 8-10 p.m.
Science Class Meeting, Zappell 101, 10:30-9 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
Faculty Recital: Andreas Wawawei (piano), Howard Auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.
Open House, Susie Vinton, 8-10 p.m.
Chapel: ORU Music, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.
New courses to be offered students in spring semester

Spring semester, students will see some new additions in the course handbook. The following courses will be added to the course sections and are open to students for enrollment.

In the Art Department, print making will be offered. Included in the course will be wood cuts, linoleum cuts, and block printing.

In the Art Department, the mayor of the city, John Smith, has announced that he will be offering a new course in printmaking. The course will be open to all students and will be taught by Dr. Jane Brown.

Better communication

Communication Arts will add two new courses. InterCultural Communication will be taught Terry Madison. This course will be added to the seminar course with the topic changing each semester.

Organizational Communication will be taught by Dr. Bob Smith. It will be an advanced seminar course and will require students to write a research paper on a topic of their choice.

Children's behavior

The Educational Management course will be taught by Dr. John Doe. This course will cover the development of children in various age groups.

Intro to Speech Pathology includes the nature and causes of speech and hearing problems, resulting in educational emphasis on the handicapped.

Dr. Grady Walker will be teaching the seminar on D. H. Lawrence. This seminar will include discussions on the English Language.

The general education course, the Math Department, will have an addition. There will be an additional unit in Computer Usage.

Humanities review

The Human Development Department has made several changes in its course set-up. In upper-division courses, Renaissance and Reform up to the Age of Reformation will be taught by Dr. John Johnson. Dr. Harold Paul will instruct the Reformation and Counter Reformation course. It will include England, France, Spain, Nether-lands, and the Holy Roman Empire with more emphasis on religious development.

A study of spiritual and secular rulers and their struggles will be taught by Dave Europe. And From Transition from 1100 to 1500 will show religious trends in the forming of the culture of nations. Economic and social changes under-lying authority will also be taught.

New history

Germany and Eastern Europe will be taught by Dr. Allen Repko. A study of communism of Federal and Jacksonian Era will also be led by Dave. Information on Recent United States History will be given by Mr. Franklin Sexton.

Repko will teach Comparative Geography, economy and society of Europe, Latin America, Middle East, and Afri-ca.

As a general education requirement, Political Science will be offered only in the spring semester. This course will be written by Repko and Davis with turn films and lectures.

Student advisement for majors on Monday

Group advisement will be held Monday morning from 9:45 a.m. until noon. Students should check with their major department heads for the location of their advisement. The Registrar's Office urges students to read the procedure indicated on the instruction sheet they received in the mail yesterday.

Undeclared majors should go to the advisement for their field of interest rather than the one for undeclareds.

Those who have decided on a major but have not officially declared it, should do so. This will help clarify their schedule and will receive important depart-mental communication for majors.

A change of majors should be done through the Registrar's Office. Majors should be declared by the end of your sophomore year.
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COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

YEAR YOU WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK
by dennis johnson

Pulling a starting five won't be an easy job for coaches Hale, Watson, and Young this year. And whichever five take the court at any time this season, they are sure to be backed by a dozen more of the best in the business.

Returns to the squad are led by senior Duane Fox, a flashy 6-6 forward from Laketa, Mich. Fox is the only player coming back from a starting role with the Titans, in which he averaged 10.6 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Leap Fox

He was the fifth leading scorer and third leading rebounder on the 1973-74 Titan squad, but those abilities probably will be less important this year than his experience and leadership. The great leaper, who came through with clutch shots and rebounds against Syracuse in last year's Midwest Regional Tournament, should provide much momentum for this year's team.

Collins fills center

The position of center was vacated by all but one person last spring. Willis Collins has a big job ahead of him. The 6-4 junior from Miami, Fla., reaped only 3.2 points and 2.7 rebounds per game in reserve action last year.

Those statistics are deceiving; though he was juccho All-American third-team selection when he averaged 22 points in one season of play for Barcone Junior College. With the promise of more action this year, Collins should return to his high-scoring form. Another returning to watch is forward Arthroy Roberts. The 6-5 sophomore began last season with the junior varsity and averaged 40.4 points in its first four games. He was moved to the varsity and thrilled the fans with brilliant reserve play. In the NCAA Regional semifinal game against Louisville, he scored 14 points and was the team's top rebounder with 14 rebounds.

He came into the final game against University of Kansas and again showed with 12 points and 6 rebounds. Roberts was a high school All-American and the prime player for Tennessee before he came to ORU. He has great potential for making the All-American status in college ranks, so he is another bright spot in the Titan squad.

Patterson, Banks back

Other varsity returnees are Bill Fredrick, Kenny Robinson, John Patterson, and Vincent Banks. Fredrick and Robinson are guards, Patterson and Banks are forwards, and all four are seniors. Last year the two guards were the encore for ORU's main act, high-scorers with Sam McCants and Al Boswell, so they saw only spot action.

Patterson and Banks suffered knee injuries early in the season; thus, they were forced to ride the bench throughout the year. Banks, alias "Hands," played exceptionally well his freshman year, but is just now making a strong comeback. Patterson is considered one of the fastest players on the team, and will be an asset in running the Titan fast break of national fame.

He expressed a sentiment of the whole team when he said, "You can't really tell the season when you just look out there, because everybody seems to be a disciplined ball player." He also said, "We have a positive attitude and that's just what we need, a very positive attitude."

JV moves up

Four players have moved up from the JV team. Those are Eddie Calhurt, David Tucker, Rod Epley, and Alvin Scott. They will be counted on for heavy action, with Most Valuable Player Calhurt leading the way. He finished the season with a 21.3 scoring average and 10.1 rebounding average, while Tucker was 15.2 and 3.9, Epley was 13.4 and 6.1, and Scott was 13.7 and 4.4.

Tucker should be a strong enrollment at the guard position, with his greatly improved play, and Calhurt will provide the spiritual leadership as well as playing talent. His view of the season is that "It's the Lord's will, no matter what we do. If we don't have the Lord, we can't do anything."

---

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Beyond starters

The rest of the team consists of freshman and transfer students. Leading this group is Harold Johnson, the tallest man on the team at 6-9. Playing forward at Allegheny Junior College in Pittsburgh last year, he averaged 18.5 points and an eye-popping 19.4 rebounds per game.

He had a season high of 33 rebounds against top-ranked Vin- cennes Junior College. Such sparkling play earned him an honorable mention position on the NJCAA All-American team.

Johnson has great leadership qualities and an attitude of play that contributes much to a team.

Dugger follows Hale

Arnold Dugger followed his coach, Jerry Hale, from the Col- lege of Southern Idaho to ORU. Dugger, a superb ball-handling guard, started for Hale at Southern Idaho and averaged 22 points per game along with 7 rebounds and 6 assists.

He also shot 81 percent from the free-throw line and a blistering 59 percent from the floor. Before going to Southern Idaho, Dugger was a star in tough New York City competition. After graduat- ing, he became a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team, and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the entire Junior Olympic basketball program.

The first 1974 signee for ORU was guard Jeff Holtgrewe, the prime player in that position in Iowa. Last season he led his Mt. Pleasant High School team in five departments, including an average 22.5 points per game and 121 assists. Before his senior sea- son, Popular Sports magazine named him as one of the top 100 prep players on the nation and Basketball News called him the top high school guard in Iowa. Coach Hale praised Holtgrewe, saying, "Jeff is an extremely bright young man." He is men- tally alert and mature on the court.

Other newcomers are trans- fers Kevin Dublynn and Pete Morgan, both sophomore guards. Greg Esquibel, a freshmen walk- on, and Lionel Worrell, a transfer student who must be red- rocketballs, and movie passes.

ORU's first annual racketball tournament

Mike Ash, Intramural Director, announced that the first an- nual racketball tournament will be held today through Sunday. All participants should bring $1 entry fee to the Aerobics Cen- ter at 6 tonight. At that time, rules will be discussed and match times set.

Prizes include a steak dinner, racketballs, and movie passes. Todd Kangas, tournament di- rector, invites all men to take part.

Kevin Dublynn of the Blue team dribbled downcourt under defensive pressure by Jeff Holtgrewe Monday night.

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Cheerleaders full of spirit, unity

Look for new things from this year's cheerleaders. Margo Dodds, a member of the squad, reports that many new routines are being worked on and perfected. Students can look forward to seeing gymnastics and double stunts in the routines. Also the regular pom-pom routines will be used. Novelty routines aided with props will also be used.

The cheerleaders will play a dual role this season. Besides their regular cheering routines, they will provide the halftime entertainment. The yell leaders will be in the crowd instilling spirit in spectators.

According to Margo, "Spirit and unity are the key words for this year's squads." Through five practices a week for the cheerleaders and two for the yell leaders, the squad has become unified and is full of spirit. The squad sometimes eats dinner with the basketball team to have a better relationship.

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It's not a woman's world

Y-leaders prepare; more spirit is goal

The yell leaders have been working hard the past several weeks to get ready for the basketball season, beginning December 2. The eight leaders consist of Wayne Choisnet, junior; captain Phil Cooke, junior; Steve Wallace, senior; Mitch Moore, junior; Amick Byram, sophomore; Randy Christianson, sophomore; Sam Hancock, freshman; and Brad Seabourn, freshman. They have been practicing regularly with the cheerleaders in the Aerobics Center each week.

The main purpose of the yell leaders is to help lift spirit and increase enthusiasm in the basketball games. This year the leaders will be able to accomplish this better, says Choisnet, because they have a better quality of leaders and better organization than last year. At the games the yell leaders will be doing gymnastics and double stunts with the cheerleaders at halftime, timeouts, and when the Titans come out on the floor.

The leaders have been practicing a number of new chants this year. During the game, the yell leaders will shout out in the stands to help start cheering among the spectators. The yell leaders will be wearing Titan colors, but they have not chosen the uniforms yet.

Although the idea of a yell leader squad is new to OSU, many of the top-ranking colleges in the nation have had yell leaders for a number of years. Choisnet said, "I think that when people see that we are a well drilled team, and not just some so-called 'fairies', then they will appreciate what we're doing."

The yell leaders are looking forward to supporting the Titans this year at home games. The best way for everyone to help them, they say, is for the students at OSU to support them by participating in the cheers to encourage the team.

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Beyond starters

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Todd Kangas, tournament director, invites all men to take part.
Cheerleaders full of spirit, unity

In order to promote more spirit, the squad encourages students to buy "Blue Machine" buttons for 25 cents. The money will go toward the purchasing of uniforms. These buttons are being sold by the cheerleaders and yells leaders. There will be brother-sister wing competition for the coveted spirit stick. Competition includes showing spirit at games and in poster contests.

This year's cheerleading squad includes Janice Shibley-captain, Marga Dodd, Roni Hicks, Sylvia Jones, Elaine Llana, Kathy Palla, Lauren Slanser, and Pamela Tanner.

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December 2, 1974

Get the fever—get hollis is the cry as cheer and yellow leaders strive to instill spirit in Titan fans.
Hale aims for 'whole' team

by cathy sance

Optimism reflects Coach Jerry Hale's expectations of this year's Titan basketball team. With the loss of four starters from a 1974 team which advanced to the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament, optimism may seem to be an unusual outlook to many people. But Hale, who is beginning his first year as head coach of the Titans, feels this year's season looks bright.

Although our team is young and rebuilding," says Hale, "I definitely feel we will improve with each game this season. Hale is reluctant to predict a win-loss record; however, he feels this year's team "has the ability for a very good season."

Hale says that this year's team will not abandon the run-and-gun style of play fans are accustomed to, but will emphasize hitting the good shot. "We want a well-rounded team, both offensively and defensively," says Hale. "We will fast break whenever we get the chance, but if we can't score, we will slow down and set up a pattern offense."

The Titan mentor feels that teamwork is characteristic of the 1974-75 Titans. This year's team has no outstanding scorer from outside such as in years past. "We will work for the 15- and 18-foot shot because that is what we do best."

The 1974-75 schedule is the toughest in the school's history with 15 home and 8 away games, in addition to the annual ORU Classic and the Marshall Invitational. The Titans will meet challenging opponents in Long Beach State, Jacksonville, Texas A&M (which is the Southwest Conference Title pick), Creighton, and Southern Illinois, plus intra-state rivals Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Spirit battle to be waged

In preparation for the ORU basketball season, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students have consolidated efforts to increase school spirit this year. Some of the new plans are a brother and sister spirit banquet competition, scoreboard cheers competition, and a spirit chain contest between the men and women students.

The brother and sister ban-

ners will promote spirit between the wings. There will be a banner for the men and one for the women. Each game these banners will be awarded to the two wings who promote the best spirit.

Scoreboard competition will promote school enthusiasm for the whole crowd at the basketball games and not just the student body. The cheers will be flashed on the scoreboard at intervals during the games for the whole crowd to see so that they may join the students in cheering. Students are encouraged to send in their original cheers to either Carl Gruenler, Box 1351, or to Ellen Von Flange, Box 702. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three cheers in the amounts of $20, $15, and $10. These cheers must be submitted no later than Friday, December 6.

According to Gruenler, right after the first basketball game there will be a spirit chain in the cafeteria. This will be a contest between the men and women students. The links for the chains will cost 5 cents apiece. The group that has the longest chain will be the winner. These spirit chains will then be on display at the Titan basketball games around the student section. The money collected from the spirit chains will be donated to a local charity.

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There's gold in them there mines, but the foolishness you have to go through before coming to the surface makes you wonder whether it isn't all fool's gold. Staring Roger Moore of James Bond fame, Susanannah York, and Ray Milland, the characterization suffers from shallow, broad stereotyping. The dreary under-ground dramas made me want to sleep. The under-ground climax, however, was worth the wait.

In the image of the now popular "disaster" films, Director Peter Hunt floods a South African gold mine. An underground dam bursts trapping a thousand miners in the swirling currents of the mine corridors. Hunt whiles his camera into the rushing waters and claustrophobic mine passages with a sure feel for tension, drama, and audience involvement.

By Indonea Rogers

"Go see Mathews. He can help you." Students who had met Mathews check understand why. He has counseled many juniors and seniors preparing for graduation since he became Assistant to the Registrar at the University in May of 1969.

Mathews was brought up in a traditional Christian home in Kerala, South India. He terms his Christianity "traditional" because his family, like most Indian Christians, belong to the Apostolic Thomism and is a evangelist there in A.D. 52. Unarguably historically, it is said that Thomas received funds from a Hindu king to build a pulse. Instead, he used the money to help the poor. When the king asked where the palace was, Thomas replied that it was in heaven.

God had other plans.

Although he had wanted to be a medical doctor, Mathews realized that God had other plans. After pursuing medical school for a short time, he began studying for the ministry.

Studies at Southern Asia Bible College in Bangalore, India, led to a B.A. in 1965. After coming to the United States, he entered Southern California College and earned another B.A. in 1967. From the Graduate School of Theology at ORU he earned a M.Div. in 1970.

Mathews met and married his wife Rachel in India coming to the United States. They have three children, Elizabeth, 5; and Mary Sheba, 3; and one Missions minded.

While waiting for Indian and American bureaucracy to let him in, the United States, Mathews had an opportunity to see the work that missionaries reported doing in India. What he saw caused him great heartache.

Mathews was shocked to find pictures of friends and relatives displayed as orphans supported by missionaries. They were not orphans, and some had never even seen a missionary.

As any man would be, Mathews was upset by the misrep-
Lamb tells of Yeshua the Messiah

"Yeshua the Messiah" was probably the song that Lamb was brought to the Christian world's attention with. Bobi and Brotherly Kindness also did their version of it and helped get it well known. That song was from Lamb's first album. Their second album, "Lamb II," is filled with more good tunes.

Lamb is Rick "Levi" Coghill and Joel Chernoff. They are both talented with exceptional quality vocals. They also recorded some beautiful acoustic guitar parts on the album. Lamb sings of Jesus and the joy of knowing Him and living according to His teachings. "Yeshua, Hope of Israel" relates the hopelessness of the world's situation if it does not acknowledge Christ as Savior. Converted Jews, Coghill and Chernoff both speak intelligently on the subject of knowing Christ personally. I'm sure they do.

"Who Will You Blame" recognizes Jesus Christ as the Messiah. "Jerusalem Descending" is a beautiful piece of music, describing what heaven must be like. Their style seems to be of the ballad sort with folk-rock overtones.

Lamb has a basic back-up section of musicians including bass, drums, keyboards, and strings. Coghill and Chernoff do everything else, however, including produce, direct, arrange, and compose the entire album.

Once again, the acoustical guitar parts cannot be appreciated enough. But it's the message Lamb has to deliver that is important above all else. That is the message that Yeshua the Messiah has come. And they set the story to lyrics that are as beautiful as the Psalms or Proverbs. The album is well worth the time it takes to listen to it.

Wasowski to perform Brahms, Bach, Chopin

The Fine Arts Department of Oral Roberts University will present Andrzej Wasowski in recital December 6 at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium.

Professor Wasowski is a private music teacher at ORU. Before joining the music faculty in 1968, he studied with Friedrich Walter, Alfredo Casella, Marguerite Long, Arrigo Benedetti Michelangeli, and Marguerite Trombi-Natiro. He is a graduate of Warsaw Conservatory in his native Poland where he received highest honors.

According to Wasowski, who considers him the greatest Chopin pianist and Schumann interpreter, his recital will consist of "only the best music." The program will include Sonata Opus 35 in F minor by Johannes Brahms, Partita No. 6 in E minor by J. S. Bach, Mazurkas by Stanislaw Moniuszko, and Fantasie in C minor by Chopin.

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Blue Machine champ, defeats Family 7-6

Independent representative Blue Machine scored and converted on its extra point attempt and then held on to defeat Family 7-6 in the all-school final.

Evident in the first series of plays, the game was dominated by the defense, and this held throughout the game. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the first half, but Family was nullified on penalties while Blue Machine ran out of time with the ball resting on the 3-yard line.

The second half opened the same way with both teams sticking to their ground games. Blue Machine then took over by going to the air as Max James completed two passes for 33 yards to Bill Fredricks and Terry Scott. Blue Machine then scored on a 2-yard run by Max James. James then passed for the conversion to Terry Scott which proved to be the winning point.

Family scored as Robert Trower, who played an outstanding defensive game, picked off his second interception. On the first play from scrimmage, Rich Hyde passed 58 yards to Phil Cooke. However, on the conversion, Doug Techanchuk knocked down the pass attempt by Carl Greiner, and Blue Machine held on to win as time ran out.

Back to basics in clinic

Last Saturday, a basketball clinic for junior high girls was held in ORU's Aerobics Center. The clinic was the result of collaboration among the Titan coaches and players, KRMG radio, and the Coca-Cola Company. Under the skillful direction of Titan coach Jerry Hale, over 200 young ladies learned and relearned the basics of basketball. Over a dozen full teams were present, and probably from 30 to 50 junior high schools within the KRMG listening area were represented. Each girl received a free tee-shirt and a free ticket to the Titan's first home game against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. According to Coach Hale, backers of the clinic plan to repeat the very successful event each fall in coming years.

Youngblood takes consolation

In the consolation bracket of intramural football, two games were played to determine the participants in the consolation championship. In the first game, Revelation beat J. C. Company, 19-6, while Youngblood defeated a stubborn King's Men team, 13-12.

King's Men, ahead at the half 12-6, could not hold its lead as Youngblood marched downfield and scored. James Frohript caught a 14-yard pass in the end zone and Ted Timmerman's reception for the extra point made it 13-12. King's Men came back but an interception by Tom Tinkler in the end zone stopped King's Men's final threat. Revelation used a key interception by Bill Techanchuk and touchdowns by Kim May and Chris Ford to defeat the favored J. C. Company. Techanchuk's interception thwarted a drive spearheaded by Mike Ash, and Kim May's 7-yard run put the game out of reach.

In the finals, Youngblood again fell behind 12-6 as Randy Costello caught two touchdowns passes from Cliff Gore. In the second half, Youngblood found a lot of running room up the middle behind the blocking of its quick front line and converted two touchdowns by Jay Betz and Richard Englar to win the game 19-12. The win climaxed a victorious season by Youngblood after having been 1-7 the year before.

The Family wishes to express its appreciation for the faith and support given during football season, and congratulates Blue Machine in their victory.

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Peggy is inspiration for Women's Collegiate Sports

by renee colwill

She's made of laughter, energy, enthusiasm, the love of helping people, and strength. Peggy Dumas has made a big difference in women's sports at ORU.

"When I drove through the entrance to come for my job interview in April 1971, I knew this was where I wanted to be," said Peggy. "It was an exciting feeling, and each day there is something new. It's always exciting."

Peggy's enthusiasm shows in her work with students. In the classroom, at the pool or on the basketball court, she is continuously patient with questions and quick to point out ways to correct mistakes and ways to do things better. Because of her assistance and encouragement, many students have continued to develop their athletic potential and to enjoy it.

This is her fourth year at ORU. Peggy is sponsor of the Pemm Club, which was voted "number one" on campus last year. She is teaching physical education theory and activity classes and coaching field hockey and basketball. When she came in the fall of 1971, she took ORU's first women's intercollegiate program at ORU.

Improved quality

In 3 years, the women's intercollegiate program has significantly improved, not only in the number of sports, but also in the quality of the teams. This fall, for example, the volleyball team, coached by Marcia Vaughn, took first place in the consolation round at the Oklahoma State Tournament. They were beaten only once this season and that was by the second-place team in the state. Their position is something that Peggy speaks with pride and enthusiasm.

"I attempt to watch and support our teams, even if I don't coach," she said. "By observing the team and spectators, I can see our players growing. We have support from many people. Students from other colleges were cheering for our team as if it were their own. That was something that made the coach, players, and me feel especially good. This support is not uncommon, but usually wherever we go, we can complete strangers as fans. This is quite a tribute to our program. It is even a greater tribute when we do not always win."

A reflection of the Titans

Peggy considers the women's intercollegiate program a reflection on the Titan's ministry. "We support the Titans 100 percent. I am their biggest fan, next to President Roberts," she said. "Their ministry is of national significance; ours is confined to the state. Titan basketball players are recruited from different parts of the country, while the women first choose ORU for an education. The university is a fringe benefit. The woman's primary reason for being at ORU is to obtain a good education: this position is second. Another difference is that the women athletes stay in the dorms of other schools whenever possible. Here lies a beautiful ministry, too."

"We're winners before we ever get on the floor," Peggy continued. "We're on the Lord's team and that can't help but make us winners. We give 100 percent in every game. That's what the Lord expects. We give our best and give Him the glory for the fruits of competition."

Peggy attended high school in Stigler, Okla. She went to Northeastern State University and after graduation accepted a graduate assistantship at Oklahoma State University, where she earned a master of science degree. She has been very active in sports competition, professional organizations and clubs, scholastic fraternities and service organizations, such as Gamma Sigma Sigma, sorority and the American Red Cross. She has taught two summers at a National Aquatic School for the Red Cross.

On the professional side, Peggy is past president and current secretary of the College Section of the Oklahoma Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

"I wholeheartedly agree with the philosophy of ORU," she said. "In fact, when I took my final exams for my master's in March 1971, one of the questions the committee asked was what my basic philosophy of teaching physical education is. I stated my beliefs as the whole-man concept and vigorously defended them. Little did I know that 1 month later, I would interview for a job at a school that was founded on this same philosophy."

Peggy's love for teaching and learning about physical education is something ORU is fortunate to have.

ORU is unique

"I love ORU—it's like a part of me. ORU is unique and the students are special. As a faculty member I especially appreciate the opportunity to visit the dorms and share a part of my life with the students. At a state college you can't do this. There aren't barriers here. Students ask you to share with them and be human. That is something I would definitely miss if I were not at ORU."

Peggy considers herself a "little things person." "Little things are what make the world go around—and they are the things I like best. One of my favorite points I like to stress is openness—if you like someone, tell him. Don't let friends or loved ones take this for granted. Tell them how you feel."

Though ORU's athletic program is expanding, Peggy still considers it unpredictable.

"We can't really tell yet where ORU's program of women's athletics will go. The future of women's sports is unsettled. Although they are mushrooming throughout the United States, they are in different forms and for different objectives. Women are playing against men. We just can't predict the future. ORU's program is trying to meet the needs and interests of the students. The future, I believe, will depend upon the students."

Peggy continued. "We are willing to organize and conduct sports the students want. Any woman student who is interested in a ministry through sports participation should contact the Physical Education Department. We would like to visit with the student and attempt to find the best place for her."

Under Peggy Dumas' direction, the women's intercollegiate program has significantly improved. She came to ORU in 1971 and finds something new in each day.

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