"The SPURROWS" IN CONCERT

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TOMIGHT 8:00 Fifth Floor—LRC

'Peter, Peter'—Something New
By Edna Kipple

A cast of eight students began rehearsals two weeks ago for Martha B. King's play, "Peter, Peter Pumpple-Eater," to be produced next Saturday in the Timko-Barton Auditorium. There will be three performances, one in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The play, sponsored by the ORU Women's Club who will be bringing in underprivileged children from the Tulsa area, is Children's Theatre and calls for "sticky" acting.

It is directed by Lisa Johnston with Tom Oster as Assistant Director and Abita Blackwell Technical Director. Heading the cast is Steve Nickerson as Peter with Stephanie Higgins as Ellen, his wife. Judy benz plays his grandmother, Joyce Klupinen his mother, Ruth Williams, Priscilla his sister, and Mimi Mitchell his other sister Donna. Ken Friesen as Joe Barnes and Pat Johnson as Rosie, his wife, complete the cast.

The play, an interpretation of an old child's rhyme, centers around the character Peter. A charming lad who hates pumpkins, Peter's flocks and relatives are too preoccupied with their responsibilities to find any time for beauty and fun. He meets Ellen, who is full of joy and life and who wants a husband of her own. She marries him, but finds that their home is occupied with all of Peter's relatives — she runs away. In order to get her back, Peter has to build her a house of bricks and hay as normal six-foot pumpkin, he carves out a house and wins her back.

DON'T FORGET

University Singers will hold a Special Home Concert Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Auditorium. This musical package will feature the same program presented earlier that evening, but the faculty will be on hand this evening, and students are cordially invited to attend.

The winner, to be crowned Monday evening at 6 o'clock, will be judged on the basis of voice, personality, charm, personal appearance and talent.

A movie contest for the new American International Pictures film "Rama International Beauty and Talent Pageant." The contest, sponsored in conjunction with the International Show-A-Rama XI trade show and convention, will take place February 25 through 29 in Hotel Munlebach's Convention Center, Kansas City, Missouri.

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The Splendor
Musical Treat Highlights Evening
by Karlyne Lutka

The Spurrows, under the direction of Thurlow Spurr, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the LRC. This thirty-voice singing group, which has a vibrant contemporary sound, will present a concert entitled, "The Splendor."

Thurlow Spurr, who formed the first Spurrows ten years ago, has always insisted on high quality in his musical presentations. For the past four years the group, under the sponsorship of the Chrysler Corporation, has performed in high school assemblies on behalf of good citizenship and driver safety. Also during their annual nine-month tour, the Spurrows make special appearances and recordings. Their records include, "High Tide You Heed," "Listen...New," "Christmas Time For Song," "Pages From The Old Hymnbook," and "Spurrow Men Sing."

Tonight's concert will be preceded by a special candlelight dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. This dinner is not a sit-down banquet; the students will serve themselves as usual.

A reception for the Spurrows will be held in the Timko-Barton Lounge after the concert.

The entire evening is being planned and sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee and the Social Activities Department.

Schmidgal, Greenwood Land Top Rolls in Spring Drama, 'The Miracle Worker'

Rene Greenwood and Beverly Schmidgal have captured the two leading roles in the spring drama presentation of "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, to be presented March 27-29 in the Timko-Barton Auditorium.

Rene has the role of Helen Keller and Beverly will enact the role of Anne Sullivan.

Bob Russell portraying Mr. Keller, Charlie Woodard as Katte, and Dave Edmonds with the role of James complete the main characters in the play, a true story of the miraculous life that begins forth when a patient soul strives to cope the dormant mind of a blind girl.

Others in the cast include Larry Darrin as the doctor, Linda Gibson as Martha, Russell Hodge as Percy, Becky Hill as Aunt Ed, and Mike Ries as Anagnos. Linda Wixom will portray Vines, Bill Johnson plays a boy, and Pat Campbell is a servant and current voices.

Beverly Hubbard, Glenda Duke, Beverly Campbell, Sheryl Fisher, Felicia Christianson, and Carol Smith complete the cast as blind girls.

"The Miracle Worker" will be guest-directed by Mr. Kay Tuel with Mr. Raymond Lewandowski in charge of the technical production.

Jo Weaver Queen Finalist

Josie Weaver, a freshman at Oral Roberts University, has recently been announced as one of the six finalists in the Miss Show-A-Rama International Beauty and Talent Pageant. The contest, sponsored in conjunction with the International Show-A-Rama XI trade show and convention, will take place February 25 through 29 in Hotel Munlebach's Convention Center, Kansas City, Missouri.

The winner, to be crowned Monday evening at 6 o'clock, will be joined by the cast of "Something New" and "Torch Song," and the concluding program of "Hairspray." The second and third place winners will be crowned as "Sisters." The program will conclude with the presentation of the play "Something New."
The Honor Code's a bunch of bollocks.

"Yes, I signed it but don't ask me what it says."

"It would be great if it worked!"

It's obvious from the above statements that the Honor Code is one subject of current controversy on the Oral Roberts University campus. Recently a student sampling revealed an appalling ignorance of and disrespect for this signed pledge required of all students.

We find ourselves wondering, "Why such lack of respect for a pledge that is the basis of the ORU way of life?" A partial answer may be the dissatisfied many expressed for the procedure of sending the pledge through the mail.

The Honor Code should not be a part of a package deal from the Administration Office. It's too easy to hurriedly sign it to make the six o'clock mail pick-up.

One transfer student recalled the tradition followed at William and Mary College. There small groups of incoming freshmen attend a formal ceremony at which the honor system is

The President's Corner

**Keep It Quiet!**

By Iris Fiaus

Take several students and professors shouting, "Hold the elevated!"-while, combine with the laughter and buzz of conversation and the result is not an atmosphere conducive to good study (or any kind of study, for that matter). Perhaps that's the reason why it's so difficult to study in the library of ORU.

Our library is uniquely situated in the center of a building filled with varied activity. The offices of the University surround it, some of the professors are practically in it, and the student dormitory is but a short. daily trip to it. Also, the chair of the school's library is the director of the library's main purpose—shall be of benefit to a center of student and research.

There are several problems connected with the noise. First, the staff and faculty are a rather noisy people. They are sometimes forget that their lounges is located adjacent to the library, they are quiet in the presence of the entire library of office is situated in the third floor.

This statement is the expression of the students' desire to practice the code of conduct embodied in the pledge. The code is consistent with the principles of the School's code of conduct, described in the student handbook, and the pledge is a concise statement of the code's principles.

Students are to enforce the code of conduct by doing so.
Music with a message... "We'll Tell the World" combines folk-singing with Christian witness. Standing back row: Cheryl Glynn, Bob Goodwin, and Carmen Davidson. Seated left to right are Linda Requaert and Judy Nee.

Hamilton Inducted as Academic Dean

By Darlene Ulrich

In January 1966 Carl Hamilton joined the faculty of Oral Roberts University as assistant professor of English and editor of the ORU quarterly magazine, "Outreach." Little did the 33-year-old professor dream, at the time, that he would be inducted as Academic Dean of Affairs.

Born in Morris, Oklahoma, Hamilton grew up in Bartlesville. He is a graduate of Southwestern High School and Southwestern College (Bachelor's Degree in Theology) in Oklahoma City. At Oklahoma City University he earned a B.A. degree in English in 1957. "At this time, I was an English major, but I was thinking about philosophy. During my senior year, I started writing fiction."

Three weeks ago, at the University of Arkansas, Mr. Hamilton achieved this goal in the receiving of his Doctorate of Philosophy. His dissertation subject was "A Study of Imagery in John Donnell's Sonnets." The thesis concentrates on Donnell's 23 sonnets which Donnell penned while he was a reader in discipline in Lincoln's office from 1616 to 1620.

Now, in spite of increased pressure in the face of his new responsibilities as Academic Dean, Dr. Hamilton declares his intention of continuing to teach at least one course a semester. In defense of this decision, he reasons, "It's impossible to live in an 'ivory tower' with regard to the students or faculty, if you are one of them." Perhaps this was the vital realization gained from his favorite Donne quotation: "No man is an island, entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind."

What's Going On?

By Cheryl

Kappa Epsilon Kappa Epsilon started the second semester with a weekend retreat at Anola, Oklahoma. February 2-4 saw members of KE celebrating the arrival of their magazine, "Outreach." It included the challenge to accept the challenge of conducting retreat services. Thomas Wheeler, Bob Foster, Frank Tunstall and Neilig Scar- brough were student speakers and Beverly Schmidt was in charge of music.

Kappa Epsilon also has an outreach in the Tulsa area through the ministry to the Frances E. Willard Girl's Home. During their first visit many girls accepted Christ and as a follow-up, 20 letters were placed at a gym party at the Health Resources Center sponsored by Kappa Epsilon members.

Neilig Scarborough again leads the club as president with Larry Durbin as treasurer, Darlene Bracken holding the office of secretary, and David Rice functioning as Spiritual Life leader.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Monday, the International Club, in an effort to ease the transition for foreign students and in effort to help them become a vital part of ORU life, launched a new series of programs. Meetings are a "get-together, sit-talk" program where vital subjects are taken up and discussed within the context of ORU's final goals. Those guiding the new program are Hans But- terfield, president; Joel Vesaas, vice-president; John Myers, chap- lain; Luis Gonzales, treasurer; and Suzanne Thompson, secretary.

All club officers are urged to contact Linda Poppenhouse of Cheryl Longstaff concerning the printing of club news in the "Oracle."" We'll Tell the World"-- New Group with a Purpose

"We'll Tell the World" is much more than just a singing group composed of five Oral Roberts University students. Basically it stands for the beliefs and purposes of Christian young people. By singing spiritual folk songs, playing musical instruments, telling jokes or just being themselves, the members have received enthusiastic messages throughout Tulsa and the state in various churches and schools.

Linda Requaert, who joined the group this semester, is from Baltimore, Maryland. Linda was asked about the group, Linda stated, "Our whole message is to show young people that Christians have more fun and are happier than those without Christ."

From Michigan is Gary Kusner:

Psy Chi Rho Shows Films

by Warren Backer

Having been involved what transpired inside a psychologist's office? How is therapy conducted? Do you know the process? These were the questions that were asked during a recent lecture at the University of California. Psy Chi Rho, the Oral Roberts University Psychology Club, recently sponsored a film presentation that gives you an opportunity to answer these questions. The film is a unique and informative series of films entitled "The Psychology of Prayer." The film was shown Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in LRC Aud. 236.

You will find yourself viewing the realistic presentation here. The camera moves inside three present-day psychologist's offices to film actual interview sessions with a lady client. You will see Dr. Carl Rogers, founder of Client-Centered Therapy; Dr. Frederik Perls, founder of the New York Institute of Gestalt Therapy; and Dr. Albert Ellis of the Rational-Empirical School of psychiatry. At the end of the film, the client is shown an interview with the client; and the clients to turn comments upon what she has received from each of the three therapists.

You have a unique evening in store for you. Plan now to attend the next Aphrodisiacs to Psychology," Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., LRC Aud. 236-237.

Sociology Staff Enlarged With Addition of Kovacs

by David Graham

Dr. Sander B. Kovacs, a member of the Sociology Department of Oral Roberts University, has recently joined the ORU faculty. Mr. Kovacs is an economist and has spent part-time duties both as the director of research at the University of Richmond, and as a consultant to the Virginia State Office of Business and Industry. He received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1954, and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Virginia. He taught at Baylor University before coming to the University of Tulsa in 1943.

Dr. Kovacs has been active in Tulsa community and church activities and is a member of the Civil Service Commission. His decision to teach instead of research came about when he realized through his work and travel that there was a great need for education in the area of the humanities. Currently, he feels that America's high divorce rate could be helped through improved education in the schools in a course on family problems.

Dr. Kovacs speaks six languages and is a member of the international society. His courses are just as varied. They include marriage and the family; social stratification; social control; and public opinion.

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ORU Pioneer Class on the Move

By Sandy Talson

This coming May, 1968, will see the first commencement exces-
class to take place at Oral Roberts University. Approximately 18
members of the Senior Class will participate in the event, several
of whom were present when the university initiated classes in 1965.

Members of ORU's Senior Class can be easily recognized by their
class jackets. Spraying from a brass movement whenever one
event, the idea for the jackets was met with the approval of the class
members and the Oklahoma-gold jacket presently serve as a means
of identification and distinction. Senior Class projects and activities
for this year included a pizza party and organizational meeting last fall.
In November, the class attended, as a group, the Full Gospel
Convention, in Dallas, Texas, in addition to enjoying a picnic and
recognition day, Six Flags Over Texas. Events planned for the
future include another party and the Junior-Senior Banquet in May.

SHARON LEEWLYN

SHARON LEEWLYN, a member of the graduating class, is an
electronic systems major, from High Point, N.C. She comes to ORU
from Catawba College, located at Salisbury, N.C., and she has already
been offered a teaching position at the Albright School in Fort Worth, Texas.
However, her plans for the future are open to the leading
of the Lord.

Sharon was a member of the World Youth Band that toured to
Europe. After her return from the tour, she was informed that she
would like to go back to Cuba and lead. Of her experience in Chile with the
band, Sharon said, "The worst ex-
perience of the trip was for the time to realize that I was being used by Cuba and that He was working
through me as a student."

PAUL CHAPPELL

Paul Chappell, from Norfolk, Va., is another senior who was looking forward to graduation in
May. Ranked eighth in his class, Paul graduated from high school in 1965 with full post-
graduate scholarship to William and Mary College.
However, he now feels that his
work at ORU was greater.

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In May, 1965, Paul gained his


Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Oracle" welcomes all letters to the Edi-
tor on any subject. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must
deliver by mail. Letters may also be typed in the Daily News Room #311 or Room 59 on the
First-Barton building.

Editor:

According to a reorganization of last semester, all students will be
required to vacate the dormi-
tories for spring vacation. This will
greatly inconvenience a large per-
centage of the student body; for it will
be of no use to anyone to sell his room.

We believe that the Student Senate
takes full action to reverse this administra-
tive provision. Intemperance in some definite
area can be noticed immediately, and
we submit the following alternatives:

1. The dormitories remain open
for the whole year, though charge on
a dormitory-rate basis is charged for
housing.

2. The dormitories reopen on
October 10, 1968, to accommodate those
who will not be returning for the spring
semester.

Since Spring Break is a com-
pany time for the students, and since
we, as Senates, have decided that we
should do so, this seems to be the
most reasonable approach.

In our opinion, this seems to be the
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Announced Team

Sing Life Crusade at the Royal Al-
bert Hall and to witness on the
streets.

Flying to Israel, the World Ac-
ton team will spend two or three
weeks giving a program of He-
brew and American music in Je-

lem, Israeli Universities and
Kibbutzim. "We are trying to
obtain permission to give some
type of witness for Christ at the
end of the production," President
Robert said.

After joining the European team
for the last day of the London
 crusade, the second team will
spend approximately a month in
East Africa. To be picked later.
As twelve to twenty members of
his team will go to more primitive
areas in direct confrontion
with natives.

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

February 16-17, 20-24, 27-29 and
March 1-2—"She Loves Me" a
musical romance, 8:15 p.m. at the
Tulsa Little Theater Play-
house.
February 17—The Spurrows ap-
ppearing in person in a musical
certent, "Splendor of the Sacred
Song", 7:30 p.m. at the
Tulsa Municipal Theater, Stu-
dent tickets: $1.50; $2.00; and
$2.50.
February 19—Tulsa Philharmonic
Orchestra conducted by Franco
Astori, with William Walker, Metropilan Opera baritone, as
guest soloist; 8:15 p.m. at the
Tulsa Municipal Theater.
February 21—"Night of the Igu-
ana"; 8:15 p.m. at the Univer-
sity of Tulsa's Lorton Hall (Fine
Arts Film Festival).
February 24 Master Festival of
Music with Charles Akins, Boots
Randolph, and Floyd Cramer; 
8:15 p.m. at the Assembly Cen-
ter Arena.

Valentine's Day—Bah, Humbug!

ORU's First Annual Powerlift
Weightlifting Championship was
held last Friday in the Oral
Roberts University gym.

Competition was in the Bench
Press, Knee Bend, and Dead Lift
categories. The event was judged
by the Hoffman Formula. Ac-
tording to this formula, each
man is assigned a coefficient
based upon his body weight.
To compare the total of one lifter
with that of another, each lifter's
coefficient is multiplied by the
total weight he lifts. The result-
ning factor is his Hoffman Form-
ula rating. The lifter with the
highest rating is considered the
"best lifter."

In ORU's first Powerlift Weight-
lifting Championship, Boyce Bishop
took first place honors with a
total lift of 1160 pounds. His 
Hoffman Formula rating was 791.7.
One hundred thirty-four pound Ken
Wofford finished a close second
with a total lift of 890 pounds
and a Hoffman Formula rating
of 118.0. In third place was Tom
Merritt. He lifted 926 pounds
and had a Hoffman Formula rat-
ing of 127.96. Gary Gagan
lifted a total of 930 pounds
and with his 601,71 Hoffman For-
mula rating, finished fourth.
In fifth place was Mike Ring. His
total lift was 500 pounds.

Baseball Season

Looks Promising

By Richard Ferr

This year's Titan baseball team
will be out to chalk up a winning
record against even tougher con-
testation than last year's team
was forced face.

However, Titan coach, Mr.
Lavoy Hatchett, feels that this
year the baseball team will have
the all-around depth that has
been missed in the past. This will
also be a much more experienced
team with many players return-
ing from last year. Coach Hatch-
ett expects the team to be espe-
cially strong in pitching and at
the plate.

Bobby Wallace is expected to
remain as their catcher as he was
last year. Behind him will be Ron
Edison, an ex-
service man with much valuable
experience and Quinton McGhee,
from Grove, Okla-
oma.

Leading the power-biting at-
tack again this year is third base-
man, Jim Lawson; first baseman,
Herbie Poteete; and left fielder,
Boyce Bishop. Another strong
point of the team is the infield
with the addition of Mary Thovenuel,
Junior College champion, a new
depth promises to effectively
scope up the opposition's attack.

Reception Honors Messick;
Students, Staff Pay Tribute

Dr. John D. Messick, former
Dean of Academic Affairs, and
his wife, Magdalene, were re-
cently honored at a reception
hosted by President and Mrs.
Oral Roberts February 6.

Faculty, staff, and students
gathered for a time of fellowship
and refreshments. During the
evening the Messicks were pre-
sented with various tokens of
appreciation. President Roberts
gave to Mrs. Messick her hus-
band's portrait to be placed in
their North Carolina home. A
statuette was given Mrs. Messick
by Mrs. Steve Durasso, repre-
senting the ORU Women's Club.
Student Body President, Eric
Ficus presented Dr. Messick
with an engraved silver plaque,
a symbol of gratitude and esteem
for the retiring dean from the
student body.

Lee Braxton, Chairman of the
Board of Regents, concluded the
evening by expressing his sincere
appreciation for Dr. Messick.
Soccer Team in Full Swing

Bootees Faced with Tough Opposition in Seasonal Play

The Oral Roberts University Soccer Club has weathered the toughest three weeks of its campaign. The Titans tied Oklahoma University 2-2 and lost to Oklahoma State University 1-2 and 2-2 respectively. The Soccer Team's overall record now stands at 7-3-3. ORU is in third place in the Northern Division of the Oklahoma Soccer League with a record of 2-2-3. Oklahoma State University is in first place followed by Tulsa International, ORU, Tulsa University, and Oklahoma University.

Not only was the schedule tough the past three weeks, but several injuries were sustained during the games. Greg Spring, first string goalie, broke a finger. Bill Tchenschuk, left fullback, sprained his ankle. Carmen Davidson, inside forward, injured his knee. However, despite these injuries, the depth in reserves has kept the caliber of play up to par and the addition of two new players has also helped.

The two new players are John Wakefield, who previously attended Midwestern College in Texas, and Ivan Milksya from Chechoklovia. Ivan is also a new member of the tennis team. Both boys have had several years of experience and have already shown their usefulness.

It should be pointed out here that a large majority of the members of the team have never played soccer at all before this year, and only one or two of the players have had high school varsity experience. However, due to hustle and desire the team does have a winning record.

Titan Road Trip Results

In Two Victories for ORU

By Don Ames

The Titans are rolling again! In an attempt to close out the 1967-68 season with a big noise, the Titans have downed two of their toughest opponents on enemy courts.

The powerful ORU squad traveled to Wichita Falls for another meeting with the Indians of Midwestern. The Titans had beaten the Indians earlier in the season but expected things to be tougher on Midwestern hardwood.

Things were a lot tougher as the Titans had to go into overtime to pull out the 102-98 victory. ORU was behind most of the way but had enough strength to knot the score at 88-88 before the buzzer sounded.

The battle was closely fought all the way as the Indians held a 52-50 edge at intermission. ORU was still down by two as they went into the last minute of regulation time. The Midwestern squad tried to stall out the final seconds but ORU got the ball on a turnover and Bill Hull connected with 24 seconds remaining to give the Titans another 5 minutes of playing time.

The Titans made good use of that extra time as they easily outscored Midwestern for their 13th win against 5 losses. Bobby Hodge kept the Titans out in front as he consistently hit from the charity stripe. Hodge and Bill Hull led the offensive attack for the Titans as they netted 23 points each. Richie Williams added another 18 and Carl Hardaway hit on 6 field goals for 12 points. Hodge's effort gave him the lead position in Titan scoring for the year.

ORU vs. ROCKHURST

Two nights later, the Blue of ORU took another big one as they downed an awesome Rockhurst College in Kansas City, 90-80. Hot shooting and a tight second-half defense spelled success for the Titans as they grabbed their 14th victory of the year.

The Titans had five men in double figures as they out-shot the Hawks, 52 per cent to 36 per cent. Bobby Hodge again led the ORU round-ballers as he accounted for 20 points. The big men, Mel Reed and Dana Lewis, each added 16 points while Hardaway and Hull hit for 11 and 10 respectively. Rockhurst All-Americans, Jim Hensley, took game scoring honors with a 29-point performance, 23 of them in the first half. Both teams hit 22 of 24 attempts from the free-throw line but Rockhurst held the advantage in rebounding, 35-32.

ORU vs. LANGSTON

After these big wins, the Titans returned to Tulsa to take their second victory of the year from Langston University, 98-66. The Titans played slowdown ball to keep the speedy Langston squad from running but still managed to muddle the century mark. ORU had six men in double figures as Bill Hull paced the victors with 18 counters. Bill was backed up by Carl Hardaway's 16 points. Bob Hodge and Dana Lewis hit for 12 and 13 respectively, while Reed and Williams scored 11 and 10.

Hardaway and Lewis were strong on the boards for the Titans as they teamed for 23 rebounds. Mel Reed pulled down an additional 8 caroms.

Bobby H o d g e was perfect from the free-throw line for the second game in a row. This consistency from the charity stripe has earned Bob the nation's Number one free-throw shooting spot on the NAIA statistics.

Karate Offers New Dimension in Sports at ORU

A new innovation in college physical education classes was started this year at Oral Roberts University and also Tulsa University. ORU and TU are the only universities in the country that offer classes in karate.

Last fall the first class in karate was begun under the direction of Mr. Lou Angel, who holds the fourth degree black belt. He is assisted by Tom Archiera and Willis Rice, both of whom recently received their green belts. This is Mr. Angel's first attempt to work with a school in a karate program. Interest has been keen and progress has been steady among the students in the first semester class. This semester both a first and a second semester class have been offered.

These classes last from 2-4 on Tuesday afternoons. They are comprised of exercises; such as

knuckle push-ups, one knee deep-knee bends, and leg raisers; alternated with instruction in various punches and blocks.

One novice this semester is Lynne Coaklin. When asked why she is taking karate, she replied, "I've always wanted to take it to see what it is like." Being the only girl in the class hasn't prevented her any handicaps, she recommends that every girl should take it.

FOLLOW THAT BALL—Fierce kicking and thrilling play add to the excitement of an ORU soccer match.