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3-26-1971

## Oracle (Mar 26, 1971)

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# Welcome, AAES delegates!



## the Oracle

Volume 6, Number 14

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

MARCH 26, 1971

## Roberts unveils projects

### Park, chapel, education complex to be developed

With the Special Events Center now 25 percent completed, three more major building projects were unveiled in chapel on March 17. President Roberts, Vice-President Eskridge, Architect Frank Wallace, and Chaplain Stamps spent the hour describing:

**\*\*University Park**, an office complex to be developed over the next 15-20 years on the land south of 81st Street and east of Lewis Avenue.

**\*\*a chapel**, square in shape, extending from the west tip of the Reece Memorial Gardens at 45-degree angles to Lewis Ave.

**\*\*an adult education complex** with auditorium, food service, and housing to be located on the mall between Braxton and Shakarian Halls.

"University Park will be owned

by the ORU Endowment Fund," explained Roberts, "to generate income and help us hold down student fees in the years to come." Vice-President Eskridge named no specific firms interested, but expected buildings in the park to be occupied by "financial institutions, educational services, research corporations, laboratories—enterprises of this type" and surmised that some of these would offer jobs for ORU students.

The Oral Roberts Association building is already within the boundaries of the office park, and others to be built, once a zoning change is effected, will be similar to it. "The land will never be sold," Roberts clarified, "but only leased in order to benefit the Endowment Fund."

Preliminary sketches of the

chapel and Partners' facility showed a low profile, using the existing Prayer Tower as a spire of sorts. Flying roof support beams will touch the ground outside the sidewalks. Full capacity will be 3,000 with smaller configurations for 2,000 and 1,000.

The chapel stage will be supported with hydraulic lifts, enabling the formation of tiers or risers for choirs. The projected cost of the chapel stands currently at between \$1.5 and 1.75 million.

Roberts repeatedly welcomed student suggestions as detailed planning proceeds. He promised that student committees would be formed to advise. "I hope," he said with a smile, "to have the chapel ready during the fall of 1972."

The sketch of the adult education complex, which will be used primarily for seminars attended by Partners of the Oral Roberts ministry, consists of three elements: residence halls close to Braxton and Shakarian, and an auditorium and dining commons between them. The total cost is estimated at approximately \$1.4 million; the Partners' facility sketch is one of several being discussed, and must be considered the most embryonic of the three projects.

When asked about plans for  
(Continued on Page 2)

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Camp sign-up ready

Students interested in the Ardmore Camp Farthest Out, April 16-18, are asked to sign the sheet in the Chaplain's Office. For further information, contact Harry Townsend, ext. 2398.

### Aid deadline nears

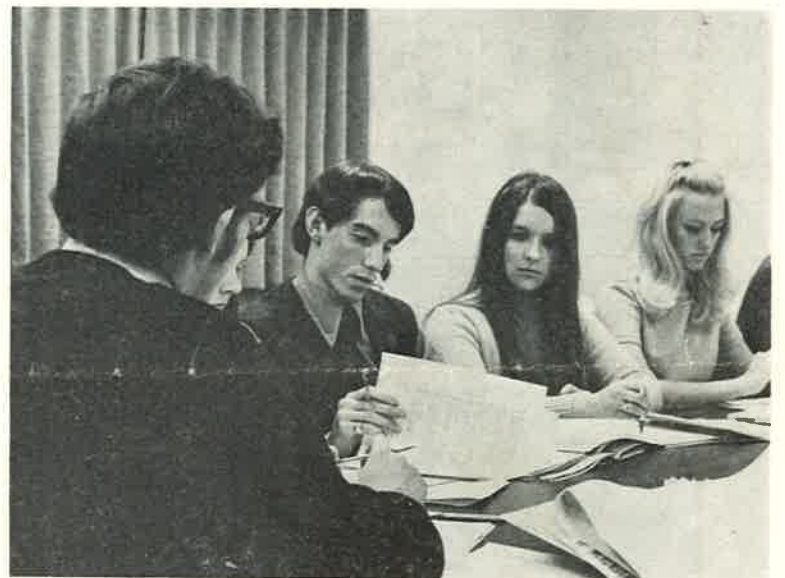
April 1 is the deadline for filing financial aid applications in the Business Office, according to Financial Aid Director John McKinney. Late applications will be considered last in the awarding of assistance. Necessary forms are available in LRC 309.

### Placement papers due

Senior placement papers are due in the Placement Director's office by April 12. These forms must be on file in order for a student to graduate, and are available in LRC 309.

### Piano recital set

Mrs. Betty Knott and Miss Joyce Bridgman, assistant professors of music, will present a  
(Continued on Page 2)



AAES convention chairman Larry Scott confers with Tom Weaver, Joleen Kelley and Eva Peterson in making last-minute preparations for the ESC Congress which opened this morning.

## AAES convenes for annual convention

Drug abuse, Vietnam, abortion, campus disturbances, education relevance—the full range of student concerns is currently receiving attention by more than 300 delegates at the 1971 Congress of the American Association of Evangelical Students meeting at ORU.

The first of three Congress sessions was held at 2:30 this afternoon. Sessions will also be held tomorrow at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. In addition, the delegates will attend a reception at the home of President Oral Roberts, a semi-formal banquet, an ORU drama production, a social mixer, and a Sunday morning worship service during the March 25-28 convention. The remainder of the time will be spent drafting bills in committee meetings, and in other seminars and business meetings.

The five main committees of the congress will concentrate on campus governance, foreign affairs, domestic concerns, Christian witness, and educational direction, respectively.

The positions taken by the Congress will then be reported in the student press and conveyed to such power figures as Washington legislators and aca-

demic officials.

ORU's delegation consisting of Alan Clayton, Bob Coonrod, Phil Pearson, Mike DeArruda, Bob Pettis, Rob Rhodes, Jim Shelton, Vikki Traudt and Tim Vereide—will introduce 14 bills under the chairmanship of Jim Stuck. The bills cover a wide range of topics: Student Voice in University Policy, Abortion, Marijuana and Narcotic Laws, Southeast Asia, Uniform GPA Requirements, Grade Reconsideration, Student Bills of Right, Student Information Committees, Student Leadership in Christian Endeavours, the Selective Service, Eastern studies and the Middle East.

Kenneth Oman, president of the AAES and a junior from Taylor University in Upland, Ind. has stated, "The Convention Congress offers student leaders a unique opportunity to confront the issues. In an America besieged by problems, the evangelical student's Christian commitment and love for his country compel him to become involved. The Congress enables the Christian student to examine the problems and then to say and do something constructive about them."

The following is a schedule of the convention's highlights:

### FRIDAY

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| 3:30-5 p.m. | Committee Meetings:<br>Campus Governance, MHR Study Lounge<br>Christian Witness, MHR TV Lounge<br>Domestic Concerns, WHR Study Lounge<br>Foreign Affairs, WHR TV Lounge<br>Educational Direction, Room 22, Hamill Center |
| 10:30-12:00 | Mixer for ORU Students and AAES Delegates<br>Free pizza, refreshments and entertainment  |
| 12:00-12:30 | Devotions, Fireside Lounge   |

### SATURDAY

- |            |  |
|------------|--|
| 8:00-12:00 | Second Congressional Session, Zoppelt Auditorium |
| 1:00-5:30  | Committee Meetings                               |
| 7:00-11:00 | Final Legislative Session, Zoppelt Auditorium    |

### SUNDAY

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
| 10:00-11:00 | Morning Worship, TB Auditorium<br>Speaker: Oral Roberts |
|-------------|---|



"Vietnamization is a mockery of our ideals."



"We are using band-aids where surgery is needed."



# German students plan study tour

Professor Heit initiates Tuebingen University credit exchange

by Ken Holmgren

Three Oral Roberts University students will be leaving this summer for the Eberhard-Karls Universitaet in Tuebingen, Germany, where they will be studying for either a semester or a year.

"I'm really looking forward to returning to Germany," said Dave Connor, a junior German major who has studied in Vienna, Austria, for 2 months and visited Germany while in Europe. Besides Dave, who will be studying a year at the Tuebingen university, two other ORU student seniors, Carol Shoemaker and Theresia Platts, have made definite plans to go for a semester's study next fall.

Initiator of the German studies program abroad is Siegfried E. Heit, German instructor here since last fall. "This plan is similar to that used by several of the larger American universities. The

University of Wisconsin sponsors 50-60 students studying in Germany under a similar program."

A maximum of 12 credits may be earned in one semester at the German University under the supervision of the ORU advisor while a year of academic work is worth 25 credits.

What are the objectives of the study abroad program? "There is no better way to learn the German language than to learn it in Germany," Heit said. "In addition to gaining a greater command of the language, the students will also be introduced to the cultural, economic, political, religious, and social conditions of Germany."

Heit went on to explain that students intending to study in Germany must have junior standing and will be forced to have command of the German language, noting that they will be required to pass a German Language Proficiency Exam before enrolling there.

"Prior to the beginning of the semester, the advisory office for foreign students at the university, the Adademisch Auslandsamt, will offer an intensive 3-week 8-hour-a-day German language course at Tuebingen. Thus it is recommended that the student arrive in Tuebingen 4 or 5 weeks before the opening of the academic semester to develop the required proficiency and, of course, to be able to study where instruction is only in German."

"Should the student fail to pass the language proficiency test, after the 3-week course however, he will be able to take intermediate and advanced language courses during the semester which will count for credit at ORU," Heit noted.

While studying in Germany, the ORU students will be working toward certificates of achievement (Scheine) instead of grades and upon returning they will submit written reports summarizing lecture and seminar notes, and undergo an oral examination.

Course work in other areas than German may be taken at the Eberhard-Karle-Universitaet with the clearance of the respective chairman of the department concerned. A student with a major or minor in German may take a course to meet other requirements with permissions from the ORU departments involved. Approximate cost for one semester of study at the Tuebingen university, which is located in a city of 50,000 inhabitants in the southwest corner of Germany, is \$785, including transportation to and from Europe.

## News Briefs...

(Continued from Page 1)

duo-piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Lobby. The program will include works by Mozart, Schumann, Persichetti, Villa-Lobos, Pinto, Debussy, and Milhaud.

## Frat pledges dramatists

The ORU dramatic fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, has announced its qualifications for new membership. Members will be chosen on the basis of qualitative and quantitative participation in ORU productions—both on-stage and off-stage positions. Applicants are required to fill out "point petition" forms available in the Communication Arts Department.

## EPIC airs over KVOE

Ron Neuenschwander, treasurer of EPIC, today announced the club's new radio outreach for station KVOE in Emporia, Kans.

Using tapes made by ORU students, KVOE desires to begin the immediate broadcasting of the student-oriented program six mornings each week.

EPIC Vice-President Phil Stetson and Dr. Paul McClendon initiated the basic format for the 15-minute program, and since then Neuenschwander has offered to coordinate the production.

## Hatfield meets students...

(Continued from Page 1)

surgery would be more effective."

Not ignoring racial problems, Hatfield commented: "The law cannot impose a set of values upon people. Only the change in the attitude of the individual can bring about a change in the nation."

"People have grown weary of the scientific behavioral view of man. There is a general rejection of the values which have built a materialistic society. This is our opportunity to present a pragmatic, practical, empirical experience with Jesus Christ," Hatfield concluded. "To inject love into the national attitude, not only our words, but also our manner, our lives, must be the evidence of love. Christians living in hostility with each other are the greatest contradictions of the power of love. We must learn to love. The best time to show your love is now, and the best place to prove your love is here."

The senator discussed these policies and others at a faculty

luncheon at 12 noon the same day. He also met with almost 250 concerned students during an informal press conference at 2 p.m.



"The law cannot impose a set of values."



## Indian Mission:

### 'I like it!'

"I like it here!"

This is the consensus expressed by nearly 100 Indian young people concerning the Saturday program at the Cherokee Children's Mission School near Tahlequah, Okla. Approximately 20 ORU students, led by Bob Isbell and David Knopp, minister at the Indian Mission each Saturday—leading Bible study classes and supervising recreation.

Morning services include lively singing and Bible stories, with the older children also participating in Bible Study classes at a nearby Baptist Church. Afternoons are reserved for recreation: sewing, oil painting, beadwork, and woodwork. Classes in cooking, Indian pottery, and woodburning are being considered.

Under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose, the mission continues to expand its facilities. The new mission building is nearly finished and as donations arrive from across the nation, the rummage store will be stocked with clothing for the children. Housed in the new building are offices and storage areas.

According to former ORU Student Terry Fischer, (who is now a member of the Mission Board), the school is funded entirely by contributions from approximately 1000-1500 persons across the U.S.A.

Commented one young Indian girl in a letter to a friend: "I enjoy coming to the Mission because I love our Jesus Christ. I like to hear about him. I enjoy talking to the ORU kids. They are lots of fun to be with."



From top to bottom: David Wakefield and companions watch afternoon baseball game from nearby porch; Indian maid sees world from new view—atop Terry Fischer's shoulders; old and young enjoy mission ministry; Indian children hear Bible stories; Toney Taylor joins children in morning song service.

## Figlet's Finds...

a column of humor

Entrance requirements for an ORU student include the signing of an honor code which prohibits smoking, drinking, gambling, and swearing on campus. But, if we think that is bad, let's look at the entrance requirements (of 100 years back!) from Mills College for women in Oakland, California.

1. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and recite the multiplication tables.

2. No cosmetics, perfumeries or fancy soaps shall be allowed.

3. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day.

4. No student may have male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.

5. No student shall tarry before a mirror more than three consecutive minutes.

6. No student shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's novels, Robinson Crusoe, and immoral works are strictly forbidden. The Boston Recorder, the Missionary Herald, and Washington's Farewell Address are recommended.

Imagine the citations?

## Building plans

(Continued from Page 1)

married student housing and the growth of the student body in future years, President Roberts indicated only that a third high rise would be needed soon, to be placed on the hill beyond the east parking lot. Another question dealt with future construction of academic buildings. Roberts repeated the projection for three satellites to the LRC (for science, fine arts, and humanities, respectively) but set no dates for construction.

## editorials

## Back to the beginning

During this season of resurrection and reflection, it may be pertinent for many of us to resurrect and reexamine a relatively important document in our college lives the "Statement of Why I (the prospective student) Wish to Attend ORU."

In 300-500 words, most of us expressed a desire for a fine liberal arts education in a Christian context and environment. We vowed to do our best to make it so. And many of us saw ORU as a time for finding ourselves, for developing personal philosophies of life, for attempting to derive solutions for world problems, for growing in spiritual and moral commitment.

Remember? What about now?

Are we living and acting according to our original goals and values? Are we striving towards these higher purposes? Or have we become more concerned in *expression* of ideas than in *formulation* of ideas?

At times it seems that we are more militant in our desires to lash out against those regulations which may *limit expression*, than in our desires to formulate the philosophy which we wish to express in the first place. We seem to be more anxious to express half-baked philosophies than to develop our points of view completely.

The AAES delegates currently on this campus are concerned with ideas rather than means of expression. They are thinking instead of marching, they are discussing instead of rioting, they are *conferring* towards solutions instead of grumbling about the confines of parliamentary procedure.

Let us follow this example. We are forced to live with regulations and according to the standards of others here, (and unfortunately for the idealist), we always will be. But in the arena of thought and philosophy there are no limitations. If we can but resolve ourselves to inner development and self-expansion—instead of continually elaborating minor disruptions of expression into major concern—our college years may be more productive and happier. To be able to develop within confines is a mark of both maturity and creativity.

Let us be very sure of the causes we seek to defend. Let us be sure that they are worth defending. Let us be sure above all that we are living according to our innermost, most positive convictions. Let us rise above dress codes and curfews, and dwell on more vital matters.

"Why I Want to Come to ORU." Think back and think again. Some very important values may have been expressed in our naivete—in that time before we became so enthralled by trivia that our process of development became impaired.

—JLD



## the Oracle

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## the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

## A letter of welcome

by Charles Redd

Welcome to Oral Roberts University. For several months, we have been looking forward to your arrival and to the privilege of meeting with you in the days of this convention.

I know that many of you have been working diligently throughout the course of the year, formulating ideas about current problems that are plaguing the contemporary American scene. A lively discussion of these issues by informed delegates will, I hope, promote more active involvement of the students in all of our respective colleges and universities. This convention provides an opportunity for us to use the compassion we have for a decaying world; it is one of the most effective tools that students may ever have to influence national opinion. I think it unfortunate that many students of other universities have gained so much attention from the media, while the students at Christ-centered colleges and universities—with a dynamic and optimistic outlook on life, have gone virtually unnoticed.

My greatest hope for this convention is that we will in some way have an impact on the future of our nation. Not only do we care about the problems facing us, but we also have solutions—inspired by the leadership of the Holy Spirit—that will help to bring about necessary reform.

## COMMENTARY

## Christ or man: who judges?

"Well, he likes his hair long, and look at his clothes, how blah, blah." Blah! That's exactly how it sounds to listen to Christians judging other Christians on outside appearance.

There seems to be many Christians who have special "insight" in to who is or is not a Christian, regardless of whether that person professes Christ or not. I just cannot believe that we are called to judge others. One needs only to observe the divisions which result to see how wrong this is.

Two scriptures come readily to mind: "You must realize, then, that no one who is led by God's Spirit can say 'a curse on Jesus!'" and no one confess 'Jesus is how' unless he is guided by the Holy Spirit." (Good News for Modern Man I Cor. 12:3)

If this is true, how can we judge anyone who professes that "Christ is how." We cannot see into a person's heart. Therefore

it seems we should leave the judging to the Lord.

The second verse: "There is no condemnation now for those who live in union with Christ Jesus." (Romans 8:1)

If someone is wrong, can't we trust Jesus to show him the way and to take care of any situations that might arise from it? I can't find it in my heart to believe that Christ would tell one person what is wrong with another. (Excluding discernment in the case of one being prayed for). Christ is powerful enough to speak for Himself.

When two Christians cannot share Jesus with each other because of petty differences, how can either one share Christ with nonbelievers? We need to "get together" in Jesus. Who KNOWS? Some good ol' Christian love might be the result.

—Pauly Yotter

## LETTERS

Cautious  
--not  
Communist

I was somewhat chagrined to hear from Mr. Boatwright that the *fidei defensors* of peace are training their .38's on me, my pinko knees swaying under a load of wallets, cameras, and other valuables which I am accused of stealing because I and others on this campus are having trouble reconciling the mission of the University with issuing guns to the Security Force. Sure, a policeman has every right to defend himself against an armed felon. The implications of the argument go somewhat further than that, though.

Perhaps Mr. Boatwright has some statistics that I don't have, but I am not at all aware of just how many of ORU's peculiar brand of hallway robberies are committed by gunslinging commies, but then again, I haven't seen how our Security Force has found revolvers beneficial in the discovery or apprehension of the culprits.

No, I and those who feel as I do are not communists; we have no contention with the existence or powers to keep law and order of our police force. We are trying to undermine and abolish only one American institution;—that nameless and intangible alacrity with which we accept violence and its accompanying paranoias into our own life-styles.

The trend is more than obvious in the media, our music, the television our children addict themselves to, and even this week, where Tulsa Judge Simms has been energetically lauded in writing the phrase *justifiable homicide* more darkly into the vernacular of the courtroom.

My contention is based not on subversion or pacifism to it, but rather on a perhaps naive love of life and the liberty of body and spirit to enjoy it. True, there is something wrong when the proponents of peace resort to the language of violence—riots, burnings, and the like—to present their dogmas, but then again, we also live in constant fear of those who set themselves up to defend peace. Violence only endangers more violence, and I fear therein the threat to our society. This irrational dialogue of hate had better end soon; maybe in this rather small way we could start it here at ORU.

—Dave Paton

## policy statement

Materials are accepted from all students, faculty, and administrators and are subject to editing or exclusion according to the criteria established in the editorial policy of this publication, as filed with the Student Senate Publications Committee.

## letters and commentaries

Letters to the Editor should be 200-300 words in length and must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request.

Commentaries are unsolicited individual student, faculty, or administrative editorials. Commentaries in no way reflect the opinions of *The Oracle* staff; neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, per se, of those students at ORU. They should be 300-350 words in length and must be signed. Mail: WHR 659.





Larry Tolbert hurls his way to a four-hitter 7-1 victory over East Central last Friday.

# Baseballers split double-header

bounce back to overtake Creighton 5-2

The Oral Roberts University baseball team defeated East Central twice last Friday to run its winning streak to six before falling to a strong Creighton University team twice last Saturday. The Titans, however, had picked up the pieces by Monday and downed the visitors, 5-2.

In return action against East tans split the doubleheader to bring their record to 11-4.

The ORU nine stomped East Central in two home games here last Friday, winning by scores of 7-1 and 13-6.

In the opener, Freshman Larry Tolbert pitched a four-hitter and aided his own cause with a three-run homer in the sixth. ORU had earlier broken the game open with a pair of runs in the fourth to erase a 1-1 tie.

In the nightcap, which was abbreviated in the middle of the fifth by agreement, last year's leading hitter, Sophomore Greg Davis, led Titan hitters with three hits, including a double and a triple, batting in four runs. Another sophomore, Third Baseman Floyd Bowen, socked three singles in four trips to the plate and scored four times. ORU scored four runs in the first inning and five in the second to get the jump on the losers. Dave Roof picked up the win in relief.

Saturday, however, was a different story, as ORU's six-game winning streak was ended by the clutch pitching and strong hitting of Creighton University, 9-2 and 8-5.

In the first game, the Titans were limited to four hits while the Bluejays from Creighton hit two home runs, one in the first and another in the second off Jack Cheney, who sustained his first loss of the season.

Steve Cain was tagged with

the loss in the second game, as Creighton jumped off to a 5-0 lead with a four-run third inning. Although the Titans rallied for four runs in their half of the third and scored again in the seventh, Creighton iced the game with a run in the fifth.

Monday afternoon's nine-inning tilt with Creighton saw a return to winning ways, though, as Righthander Jimmy Lee pitched a three-hitter and drove in three runs with a triple and a double to lead ORU to their 5-2 win.

The turning point in the game came in the sixth inning with a man on first and two out. Richard Rozek hit a ground ball down the middle which hit the umpire and was ruled a single, and Lee then came to the plate and hit his triple to put ORU into the lead.

"Creighton is probably as good as anybody we'll play and as strong a hitting team as we'll meet," Coach Herb Dallis declared after the win. "We made a lot of mental mistakes Saturday, but we were ready to play today and played about as good a game as we can play. Lee pitched a fine game."

Dallis remarked that the Titans had pinned the first loss of his college career on Creighton's pitcher, who had a 32-0 record before Monday and had beaten last year's NCAA baseball champion Southern California on a two-hitter last year.

Action today at 1:30 p.m. saw South Dakota University meet the Titans at Chief Benton Field for a doubleheader. Tomorrow, the ORU nine will travel to Tahlequah for a pair of games with Northeastern. South Dakota State will tangle with ORU in a home doubleheader game 1:30 next Wednesday.

## McQueen administers Undergraduate Record

by Marsha White

Dr. W. C. McQueen and his staff will be administering the Undergraduate Record Examination to approximately 130-160 ORU students today and tomorrow, March 26 and 27.

The Examination consists of three parts: Aptitude Test, Area Test, and Field Test. The Aptitude Test was given at 8 a.m. this morning in LRC 236-37 and the Area Test at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27. The Field Test in most major areas will be administered in LRC 236-37 at 9 a.m. with the exceptions of Art in LRC 138, Theology in LRC 204E, and Communications Arts in LRC 232C.

All students who plan to receive an ORU degree before spring 1972 are required to take this exam now. Undergraduate Record Examinations requirements for two parts of the examination are waived for those students who have already taken the GRE Aptitude and Field Tests.

The three sections of the 90-minute Aptitude Test are designed to measure the verbal and mathematical abilities of college juniors and seniors. This test can also provide an indication of a student's performance on the GRE. According to Dr. McQueen, scores obtained by a student on these tests are compared to the student's SAT scores. Study of the difference in the aptitude of the student entering and of the same student leaving the University reveals to some degree how well ORU is achieving its objectives in the academic development of the student.

The Area Tests are intended to determine the student's general knowledge in the three comprehensive areas of the liberal

arts: social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences. Scores from the field tests aim to reveal how well the ORU student is acquainted with his field of study as compared with the national average scores, provided by the Educational Testing Services.

Students should receive their URE scores within 4 weeks.

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