D. Little elected AAES president

David Little, newly-elected national president of the American Association of Evangelical Students, feels that "through cooperation, AAES could really take part in what's happening. We want to be able to show people that we have a grasp of what's happening, that we're not just a bunch of Bible-studying students stuck in a closed religious world and that we have a Christ-centered solution to many of the world's problems."

AAES held their national convention at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., April 12-16, with 19 member schools attending.

With public relations at a high level at ORU, Little feels that AAES could benefit from this and become a nationally-known organization throughout the U.S. and not just on member campuses. This is where cooperation will prove to be a vital goal, so that each school can draw on the resources and talent of other schools. Speaker interchange between schools and student exchange would be part of the cooperative program.

Another idea that is being considered is a National Christian Entertainment Organization. This organization would bring together the known Christian singers and groups so that a school could refer to the NCED for the tour dates and charges of a specific group, and also the possibility of having them booked at their school.

"Mission (Im)possible" is the theme for Missions Emphasis Week May 2-5, sponsored by the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Chaplain's Office. Missions Emphasis Week is centered around youth and 20th century missions. The conferences will confront the ORU student body with the challenge and responsibility of world evangelization.

The kickoff event will be an international dessert night in the cafeteria, Tuesday, from 4:30 p.m. Boots will depict the homeland of each dessert through music and literature.

Loren Cunningham, international director and founder of Youth With A Mission, a faith minimum of some 5,000 youth spreading the Gospel around the world, will speak in chapel Wednesday.

Majors minis is slated for 5-6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria Wednesday. Faculty from all major areas offered at ORU will tell how their respective professions can be involved in missions at home and abroad. Emphasis will be placed on the fact that liberal arts people are able to go where missionaries cannot and on how the different professional skills can be of service to people stranded. Those students who have yet declared a major are encouraged to join a group which listen to them. The booths will also be open during this time.

Wedneday at 7 p.m. Cunningham will be speaking at an informal session in Tinko-Barton Lobby. At 10 p.m. he will be on the second floor of the Men's High Rise for a rap session and at 11 p.m. on the first floor of the Women's High Rise. Questions will be appreciated.

A special panel discussion on "Missions: Where are they bound?" is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tinko-Barton Lobby. The panel will consist of Cuningham, Dr. Charles Farah, and others to be selected. The panel will explore how missions have changed, where they are going, and who the future missionaries will be.

"We don't feel this is an attempt or really done before on this campus. Missions is one of the most vital areas of Christian life because there is no way we can read the Bible and get around the commission to go into all the world."
Are you aware of your mission?

The entire Oral Roberts University family will hear the challenge and need of missions next week when the annual missions week is sponsored by the campus Student Foreign Missions Fellowship. Programs planned will not be an over-exposure to the great majority of the ORU population. Student involvement in missions has shown a healthy rise this year. The SFMF has begun to show just a little of the great potential it holds, coming back from the 1970-71 year when participation was anemic and it was beginning to get established after a 2-year period in which it did not function. This year's regular meetings have seen an average attendance of 45, with a peak number of 70 attending the recent meeting with Rudy Lack of Youth With A Mission. Interest is measured in more than numbers at meetings, however, and the SFMF can also report progress here. A prayer team has organized intercessory prayer times for Russia, and more than 15 ORU students are planning Christian service in other lands this summer. The club has not by any means reached its maximum potential. envision a time where the SFMF would have regular attendances large enough to warrant dividing down into small groups for weekly meetings, with each group sharing concern for one specific area of the world. Then a monthly meeting could be held for the total membership. Of 1,300 students at ORU, is there not more concern for persons without Christ than that presently indicated?

That's why we advocate special interest by all to the missions programs to be presented. Missions is more than a preacher handing out tracts or an old maid wasting her life away in a land of ungrateful heathens. In today's world, it opens many possibilities to Christian service that are often neglected because of ignorance. Youth With A Mission and the Christian Service Corps, for example, offer programs for missions work in such areas as medical aid, teaching (science, sociology, agriculture, language, etc.) government aid, economic revival, and students giving witness in foreign universities.

A saying that has become commonplace at ORU is "Go into every man's world." Via the location of the University and the television ministry, ORU is reaching into the worlds of Turans and many, many Americans. This does not exhaust all of God's world and more than half the world is unreached. Will ORU students help meet the need?

We hope to see members of the administration and faculty contribute more interest and support in ORU missions efforts, thereby sparking more student concern. Let each student remember his responsibility to the great commission. Let the entire ORU family remember that "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Missions week is next week!

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News headlines...

Nixon reduces U.S. troops
President Richard Nixon announced in a radio and television report to the nation Wednesday further troop withdrawals of 20,000 within the next two months. This will bring the troop ceiling to 49,000 men by July 1, 1972.

Nixon also announced that the U.S. will continue its air and sea support, attaching only military targets in the North.

McGovern, HHH win
Senators Hubert H. Humphrey swept to victory in the Pennsylvania presidential primary and Senator George S. McGovern won a Massachusetts landslide Tuesday as Democrats dealt a crippling double defeat to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Peace talks to resume
The United States and North Vietnam will resume the Paris peace talks Thursday, the White House announced Tuesday night. President Nixon ordered the talks suspended on March 23 and the North Vietnamese have demanded repeatedly that they be resumed.

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Seating recommendations accepted by administration

Rod Jacobsen, ASB president, announced in last Monday evening's Student Senate session that the administration has accepted the Senate's recommendations for student seating in the Special Events Center (SEC), although they were "dis appointment in our Senate action." Sections L, LL, M, MM, N, and NN will be occupied only by ORU students and their guests.

In reference to the debate concerning SEC seating in last week's session, I would like to apologize to Steve Stockley, junior, for the implication that his position was not to be inferred from the reporting in last week's column that Stockley supported his motion, when he merely meant to bring the matter to the floor so that the senators could make a decision.

Senate voted to accept the final report on the student-operated, FM radio station which will begin operating next semester.

Dave Little reported on the AAES (American Association of Evangelical Students) convention which was held at Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.

He requested an $1,100 allocation from Student Senate to subsidize approximately one-eighth of the cost for operating expenses of the national office, which will be located at ORU.

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Alpha-Omega Players

Actors but not singers

The Alpha-Omega Players, on April 19, took the ORU audience into a world of laughter, satire, farce, and at times, unreality.

Presenting The World of Carl Sandburg first, the cast of three—two males and one female—opened the viewer with Sandburg's poetry, songs, and humor. The variety in the Sandburg readings was delightful, moving from traditional American creeds on love, war and motherhood to contemptualizations on fog, glass, dogs, and a humorous dialogue on suicide. The program ran smoothly with the Players using lighting and a minimum of props effectively.

However, the presentation lagged whenever a song was attempted. "Attempted" is being because the Players are actors and not singers as they themselves proved. This aspect of the program was disappointing and carried over into the singing of Eve in the Diary.

The Diary of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain seems to be growing in its humor and depth of meaning each time it seems to be presented, and Wednesday was no exception. Cliff Samuelson and Kit Hunter were fresh, sincere, and enjoyable to watch. Props were simple and in good taste. However, the view missed the ending to go your push, I hear it was near pepper sacked its full some men cried. It was a warm evening.

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Oracle.
The ORU tennis team downed the University of Arkansas, 6-3 on the ORU home court Monday to win the consolation championship of the Oklahoma City University Tournament. Both teams had advanced to the match at the tournament held in Oklahoma City April 13-15, but had agreed to decide the championship in the regularly scheduled match at ORU Monday. The win boosted the Titans to a 2-1 edge over Arkansas in matches played this season.

Rain forced the cancellation of last Wednesday's tennis match with Oklahoma Baptist University, but on Friday the ORU tennis players met and blitzed Central State by a 6-0 score. Tom Zimmer scored perhaps the most surprising victory of the season in a three-set match under the 匐ora of an upstart freshman team from the region. His win over the No. 2 singles player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, should put him in the region singles tournament to be held in Tulsa Tuesday.

The annual ORU all-sports banquet has been scheduled for Monday evening, 6:30, at the Stabler Center cafeteria, Room 201-A.

The banquet each year honors the top athletes in each sport, climaxing the season at ORU, and is highlighted by the presentation of the President's Trophy by President Oral Roberts to the student-athlete who best exemplifies the spirit of the school.

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Duo piano recital tonight

A duo piano recital will be presented by Betty Kott and Joyce Bridgland Friday, April 7th at 8 p.m. in Timko-Barton Hall. A varied and delightful program will include "Fugue in C Minor," Mozart's "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Op. 35," Saint-Saens: "Javanais Kumbu," Benjamin: "Tiliana," Albeniz: and various sonatas by Stravinsky, Poulenc, and Ponchielli.

Education majors to meet

Education majors who will be juniors and seniors in the 1972-73 school year meet each Saturday at 9 a.m. in LRC 236. Freshman and sophomore education majors will meet on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 2 in LRC 236.

Heaston is NCTE judge

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Steve Heaston, ORU instructor of English, as a regional judge in the NCTE Achievement Awards Program for 1972. This nation wide competition, now in its 15th year, allows high school students for excellence in English and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid. Approximately 7200 students are candidates for Achievement Awards in 1972.

Will, Jacksons honored

"It is an honor to be chosen Miss ORU, but I wish that I could automatically become everything that the title means," said Ruth Will.

Ruth Will and Rod Jackson were named Mr. and Miss ORU at the annual Spring Banquet last Friday. Sponsored by the Student Senate, this honor is given to the two students who personify best the life style and spiritual witness of the University, according to a majority vote by their peers.

WAS results announced

Sophomore Tom Rodman, and freshman students Rita Warren and Carlton Pearson were named to the World Action Singers after tryouts last week. Rodman and Pearson will sing tenor and Miss Warren is an alto. They will begin active participation with the Singers this summer.

Eland's Sr. recital May 2

Donald Elwood will present his senior recital Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Timko-Barton recital hall. Don will play "Concerto in D Major," flute solo by J. Haydn; "Ori Martini," clarinet solo by Paul Jean; "Rhapsody," clarinet solo by William Osborn; "La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin," alto saxophone solo by Claude Debussy; and "Sonata," alto saxophone solo by Paul Creston. Nancy Pollard, also a senior at ORU, will assist Don in his program. She will sing several piano solos by Handel and Barber.

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