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# Elections set for May 5

## Henderson, Jacobsen vie for top office

Campaigns for Associated Student Body and class offices are in full swing as primary elections were completed this afternoon. ASB President Charles Redd stated, "I am pleased with the increased interest in elections," as he announced that final election speeches will be on May 4 at 10 a.m. in LRC 5th floor chapel. The final election will be televised live Wednesday, May 5.

Forty-two students sought the twenty Senate offices and judicial board posts.

Tuesday, May 5, general elections will be held from 8:00-4:30 in the cafeteria and the second-floor lobby of the LRC.

Vying for the office of Associated Student Body president are juniors Steve Henderson and Rob Jacobsen. Both men have established platforms which were presented to the student body in chapel yesterday.

Steve Henderson has worked with Senate in various capacities since his freshman year. He was president of his freshman class and served as student representative to the Academic Advisory committee and the World Action committee. Presently, he is a member of the World Action Television Singers.

Commenting on his World Action commitment, Steve explains, "Whether or not I am elected, this is my last semester as a World Action Singer."

"I am concerned that almost 200 students are not fully represented on the Senate because they are commuters. This situation must be rectified.

"Also much more understanding needs to be achieved in the area of dress codes. I feel it is necessary to organize a new Senate committee which would work full time with the administration to establish a more workable set of regulations for the dress code of a progressive school like ours.

"Since ORU is achieving major college status, we must abandon our virtual isolation and work toward the sharing of our ideas with other campuses. I believe we should establish a permanent AAES chapter. The chairman of this chapter will be in direct contact with Senate. I further recommend continued support of

OIL and cooperation with our neighbor university, the University of Tulsa.

"One matter that I feel is extremely important and should be made clear to all students is stated in the handbook on page 25: 'The university sees no value in making its facilities available to a person who avoids the responsibility and opportunity for his own education.' We, as students, must utilize the most powerful voice we have—Senate, or it will soon be completely powerless and completely useless."

Rod Jacobsen has been involved in many activities which he feels have fitted him uniquely to lead the ORU student body.

"I feel that the diversification of my activities will help me to relate to the students concerning the different facets of university life," remarked Rod concerning his capabilities.

His freshman year, he was elected vice president of his class. He has been an R.C., and AAES delegate, and for the past 2 years, a director for the Campus Life Club program in Tulsa's high schools. Presently, he is a member of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee, chairman of the Senate Communications Committee, and president of the Honor Society. He also participates in intramural sports.

The lack of tradition at ORU disturbs Rod: "Because we are a young school, we haven't established many traditions, as yet. I believe that it is Senate's responsibility to lead the way in firmly establishing those traditions, such as Homecoming, for the ORU community."

Providing better entertainment and promoting activities to bring an improved social life are also major concerns. "In order to provide better entertainment, we must work with the Concert and Lecture Series Committee and Entertainment Committee to be sure the money allocated to them is spent in the best interests of all students. Concerning our social life, we are planning activities such as interschool picnics, concerts, and assemblies with nearby evangelical schools, such as John Brown University."

Rod would also like to in-

crease publicity of Senate activities. "I have in mind a short weekly news program on the Dial Access system, sponsored by Senate." Rod's foremost concern, however, is the responsibility of student government. "Most student governments seem to be involved in a power struggle with the university administration of who controls what. It is more a question of responsibility than power. It is my belief that as students mature in student government we must accept more responsibility in more areas."



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# the Oracle

## Roger Fenn guest conducts

## Spring concert to feature Mendez

A full house is expected for ORU's Spring Band Concert May 1. Featured artist will be Trumpet Virtuoso Raphael Mendez. The program will be directed by Guest Conductor Roger P. Fenn.

The following tunes will be featured in the program: "Bar-num and Bailey's Favorite March" by K. L. King; "Royal Fireworks Music," by G. F. Handel; "Macarena," Raphael Mendez, soloist, arranged by R. Mendez; "Slavonic Folk Suite," Children's and Cathedral Choruses, by Alfred Reed; "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," R. Mendez, soloist and R. P. Fenn, conductor, by Leroy Anderson; "Symphonic Movement" by Uaclar Nelhybel; "Tico-Tico," R. Mendez, soloist, arranged by R. Mendez; a medley from "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh; "Chiapanecas," R. Mendez, soloist, arranged by R. Mendez; "The Little English Girl," by D. Della Cese; and

"Por la Espana Cari," R. Mendez, Gary Pollard, and Dan Farmer, Trumpet Trio, arranged by R. Mendez.

A clinic will be held at 10 a.m. May 1 for music students and directors in the band room of the Timko-Barton Building.

The concert will be presented in the Dining Commons of the Student Activities Center at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling 743-6161, Ext. 2912, or tickets may be obtained at the door.

## newsbriefs

### Trio presents concert

"The Internationale," an Oral Roberts University faculty trio, will present a free concert on May 6, in the Timko-Barton Hall at 8 p.m. Well-known Polish pianist Andrzej Wasowski, Korean celloist Margaret Deutsch, and American violinist Francis Jones will present an international recital featuring Italian, Austrian, and German compositions.

### Speech 'derby' planned

A Soap Box Derby Speech contest will be held May 3-5, each evening in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30. Five soap boxes will be set up in the South Pie of the Dining Hall where

four Speech 101 students will present persuasive speeches at the same time in an attempt to draw and hold an audience. The fifth soap box will be open for nonspeech students to voice their opinions. All faculty, students, and hecklers are cordially invited.

### Payroll checks ready

Student payroll checks for the month of April will be ready tomorrow, May 1. Students are urged to come into the Business Office and endorse or pick up their checks as soon as possible.

### Summer aid available

A limited number of jobs will be available for summer school, (Continued on Page 2)

## Children's Theatre offers 'Pied Piper'



Towns children follow Pied Piper Bob Perry and his magic flute.

A children's classic, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," will be performed by the Drama Department in the Timko-Barton Auditorium tonight for ORU students at 8:00 and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 and 4:00 for the children of Tulsa.

Directing the three-act play is Miss Alma Golder. Admission will be free.

The Pied Piper is a story of a medieval town plagued with rats. When the Pied Piper appears and offers to lead the rats out of town with his magic flute, the town officials accept his proposition and agree to pay him one thousand guilders.

Nine professors children will join the ORU cast, which includes Bob Perry, Pepi Ford, Hal Warfield, Pat Green, Darla Newton, Eugene Lynn, Patt Simpson, Don Monroe, Bob Butcher, Terri Looney, Herb Sisson, Alex Corbitt, and Laura Bird.

## Saga innovates new schedule

As an added convenience for ORU students, Saga Foods today adopted a new "continuous dining" cafeteria schedule which will provide more than 11 hours of food service to boarding students Monday through Friday.

Under the chairmanship of Ron O'Dell, the Student Senate Food Committee officially approved the changes April 27.

The new schedule features:

- 7:15- 8:45—Full Breakfast
- 8:45-10:30—Continental Breakfast (toast, rolls, fruit, juice, cold cereal, coffee or milk)
- 10:30- 1:30—Regular Lunch
- 1:30- 4:00—Serving soup, sandwiches, salads, beverages
- 4:00- 6:30—Regular Evening Meal

On weekends the previous serving schedule will be in effect.

Under the new system, all boarding students will be issued a meal ticket in addition to the student ID card. This nontransferable meal ticket will be punched for each of the three meals per day. The policy of unlimited seconds will be maintained. However, boarding students will be limited to three meals each day, choosing a time which fits individual schedules.

The "sack lunch" service provided by Saga will be eliminated.

# Young artist focuses on 'beauty' in life



Betsy Pike—at easel

by Marsha White

"Beautiful rain, beautiful clouds, beautiful trees, beautiful world"—life for junior Betsy Pike is beautiful!

Betsy is no ORU superstar, but a talented young artist whose positive approach to life is inspiring to those who know her. "Being positive is not a conscious effort. Whatever is in one's heart is released in words. I see good, I say good."

People are beautiful. "If one expects the best of a person, he will strive to be his best. I have discovered real fellowship at ORU with people who believe as I do."

Animals are beautiful. "Horses are highly sensitive. They can look at a person and know how he feels. I like their sleekness in the summer and their coarseness in the winter."

Art is beautiful. Betsy always prays before she paints. "Then I know whatever I do comes from within. My feelings are denoted by the colors I use; purple means meditative; yellow and green mean bouncy. Oil painting on black velvet is my favorite way to recreate life. Animals and other objects seem to come alive."

Family is beautiful. "All physical and emotional traits are exemplified by the ten children in my family. My parents are fantastic; their marriage has been a great example of love for me. Two of my brothers, Mark, a senior, and Kim, a freshman, are also students at ORU. Kim and I are really close. People seeing us together have cited us for every boy-girl relationship imaginable." Their thoughtfulness

and consideration for each other are expressed by unexpected nightly food deliveries—perhaps an ice cream cone to the men's dorm or a glass of milk and a sweet roll to the women's high rise.

Woman's role is beautiful. "I do not want to prove I am equal to a man. I have never felt enslaved. Women are made to serve. At home everyone wants to serve Daddy because he has proven himself responsible and loving. The home is complete when he is there. He is the head. I think a woman with small kids should be at home where she can answer their questions about life and provide them with the training they need while they are young."

The future is beautiful. "I believe everyone should have a goal and move in some direction. Changing course in motion is easier than at rest. Presently, I plan to teach art in elementary school. Everyone knows children like to draw. They are notably creative. I have my own philosophy about the creation of artists. Some children can draw better than others because they possess a more mature power of

perception. As the child develops physically, his perception is communication through his drawing. The students who show greater perception during the early years are encouraged most and their power of perception is accelerated, while the development of the perception in the less mature students is stifled." Betsy welcomes the challenge of nurturing the creativity in children through art.

Betsy believes the love of God revealed in I Corinthians 13 must become a life-style for her. This belief is described in verse seven of **The Amplified Bible**, "Love bears up under anything and everything that comes, is ever ready to believe the best of every person, its hopes are fadeless under all circumstances and it endures everything."

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according to John McKinney, financial aid director. These will be for 15 hours work per week and will pay \$1.60 per hour. Approximately \$140.00 can be earned during the 6-week period. Loans of \$200.00 maximum will be available through the National Defense Student Loan program for those who qualify. Application forms for work and loans are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 309, LRC.

### Russians sponsor film

The movie "Russia With Love" will be shown by the Russian Club Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. Admission is \$.25. Russian Club members with club cards will be admitted free.

### May 2-8 is 'ORU Week'

This morning, Tulsa Mayor LaFortune declared May 2-8 as "ORU Week" in celebration of the recent accreditation of the university. Tulsa residents will be urged to visit the campus during the week.

### Society plans banquet

The Honor Society of ORU will hold their annual banquet Tuesday, May 4 at 6 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center. Guest speaker for the evening will be nationally prominent Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune.

### Summer jobs open

All students who have taken the summer Civil Service exam for post office work may also have a chance at other types of government jobs for the summer. Call Mr. McKinney's office at extensions 2109 or 2402 for more information.

### Language exams set

Language proficiency exams will be administered Saturday morning, May 8. Students must

take this exam in order to receive language credit at the 2043 level.

### Seniors face deadline

Seniors who filed an announcement of candidacy and will not be able to complete requirements this school year, have until May 1 to withdraw their names from the graduation list.

## Figlet's Finds...

a column of real-life humor

Hey, it's springtime! Other universities across the country are sponsoring kiss-a-thons and the idea is to see who can hold a kiss the longest! An attempt to set a record at the University of Capetown failed when the girl began to hiccup after 2 hours and 45 minutes! Sure beats studying for finals!

You should have seen it! It was Ted Goodridge's birthday last week, and his mom sent some money for a cake. His "friends," with ringleaders Charlie Kennedy and Blair Canner, brought the cake to his table, sang Happy Birthday, and Ted got his cake. Right in the face! Ingredients? 100 percent shaving cream. Said Ted, "I thought it looked rather small, but then I thought it was just for me!" It was, Ted.

It's fun talking to some of the elderly people at the seminar. One man asked me, "Did you ever hear this? Beauty is only skin deep, but ugly's to the bone. Beauty fades away, but ugly holds its own!"

David Fry is as funny off stage as on. Working in the snack bar, Dave shocked a customer with this wise-crack. Customer: "Make me a chocolate sundae." Dave: "Poof! Now you are a chocolate

sundae."

Boy, studies must really be getting to the students at the end of the semester. One boy in the library called me over and whispered in my ear (so that his friends wouldn't hear?), "How do you spell 'expect'?" Hang in there, Joe. Only 4 more weeks to go. I know you can make it!

Davie's

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## LETTERS

## Reader defends arms for security

I'm not writing this because I'm partial to men in uniform, but I just want to speak on behalf of those students who, like myself, are glad that the security men are armed.

Last year, in our parking lot, there was an average of a theft a night. The crime rate, as everyone knows, is increasing at an unbelievable rate, which many attribute to the use of drugs. College campuses all across America are spending thousands of dollars on new security measures.

Certainly ORU is a unique campus, but we still live on the earth, and it isn't heaven yet! I know the security guards have strict orders never to use their guns unless it is absolutely necessary. They are here to protect the students, and I feel safe because I know they are doing their best for us.

The security men are against violence and are ready to defend the lives of innocent people.

—Ruth Figi

## Special wins t.v. academy nominations

ORU students will have a new interest when the Television Academy gets around to opening their sealed envelopes in Los Angeles May 7.

The Oral Roberts television specials hit a new high last week as the Valentine special, "Love is . . .," received "Emmy" nominations in art direction-scenic design and lighting direction. Fred Luff received the nomination in the former category and Carl Gibson in the latter.

The set and art direction is competing with "The Glen Campbell Show" and "The Flip Wilson Show" for one Emmy. And the lighting direction is competing against Kraft Music Hall's "Hamlet" and "The Andy Williams Christmas Special" for the other Emmy.

Jimmie Rodgers, Coleen Gray, and Sarah Vaughan were guest stars in the Valentine special shown last February which was watched by an estimated forty million home viewers.

## COMMENTARY

## If the dead could but speak . . .

(Found on the body of a U.S. soldier killed in action)

Look God, I have never spoken to you  
But now I want to say, "How do you do."  
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist,  
And like a fool, I believed all this.  
Last night from a shell hole, I saw your sky;  
I figured right then they had told me a lie.  
Had I taken time to see things you made  
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.  
I wonder God, if you'd take my hand?  
Somehow, I feel that you'll understand.  
Funny I had to come to this hellish place  
Before I had time to see your Face.  
Well, guess there isn't much more to say

But I'm glad, God, I met you today.  
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here  
But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.  
The signal! Well God, I'll have to go.  
I like you lots, this I want you to know.  
Look, now, this will be a horrible fight.  
Who knows, I may come to your house tonight.  
Though I wasn't friendly to you before,  
I wonder, God, if you'd wait at your door.  
Look, I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears!  
I wish I had known you these many years.  
Well, I have to go now, God, Goodbye!  
Strange, since I met you, I'm not afraid to die.



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## the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

## 'Let Senate join you'

by Charles Redd

Last Thursday's election assembly in which the students were allowed to interact on current campus issues proved to be successful. First it revealed that students are ignorant of the responsibilities and achievements of the Student Senate. Compensating for the unawareness, I have written an article on the Student Senate's accomplishments that will be posted in all of the dormitory wings and student lounge. With modifications on this semester's achievements, this article is a reprint from the February 12 issue of *The Oracle* and will reveal additional accomplishments of the Senate.

The assembly not only showed student unawareness but also sparked a new interest in running for an elective office. Although flaws and difficulties have been encountered in past elections, new officers must be elected and elections must continue.

The Student Senate is an excellent organization to implement change and learn about University operation. The free flow of student opinion through the Senate helps the administration understand students' feelings and desires about future plans. Illustrating this interaction between the students and administration is the redecoration of the Student Union. If the Senate had not proposed the redecoration, the administration would have never realized that students were not satisfied with the present facilities. Through incessant talking and committee meetings, the Senate was able to secure changes for next year.

Those who do not feel led by the Lord to file for an office, but rather wish to fulfill other plans in the future, please pray for next year's Student Senate members. Only with prayer and active support can student government be truly representative of the entire student body.

## editorials

## God isn't Mickey Mouse

Mickey Mouse is alive and living in Disneyland. In fact, Mickey is doing so well that he is building a new empire in Florida. He is visited by vast armies of the famous and unknown of our generation. His imprint is everywhere . . . on T-shirts, watches, balloons, and key chains.

Mickey is worshiped by all ages. He is known worldwide. He is respected. He doesn't scare people. He lives forever. He has legions of followers and keeps leading new generations every few years to the land of fantasy. And perhaps most of all . . . Mickey Mouse is safe.

God was alive and living. He wasn't created by Walt Disney or any other man. His imprint was everywhere, in every country, but most of all on people. He was worshiped, followed, adored, respected, trusted by all. He had armies of followers. He was known worldwide.

But God wasn't safe. He sent a son named Jesus Christ to die on a cross. He tried to change people. He gave them a reason to live and Someone to follow. He led people where they did not want to go and gave them strength they didn't know they had.

Mickey Mouse is still safe. God isn't. He touches people's lives.

Although both God and Mickey are representations of the supernatural, God's power to touch lives is lasting.

By fearing and honoring Christ, we can be filled with His power so we can be instrumental in changing other people's lives. Mickey Mouse never changed a life from confusion, turmoil, and hatred, to one of boldness, compassion, and love. Only God can evoke such compassion and love.

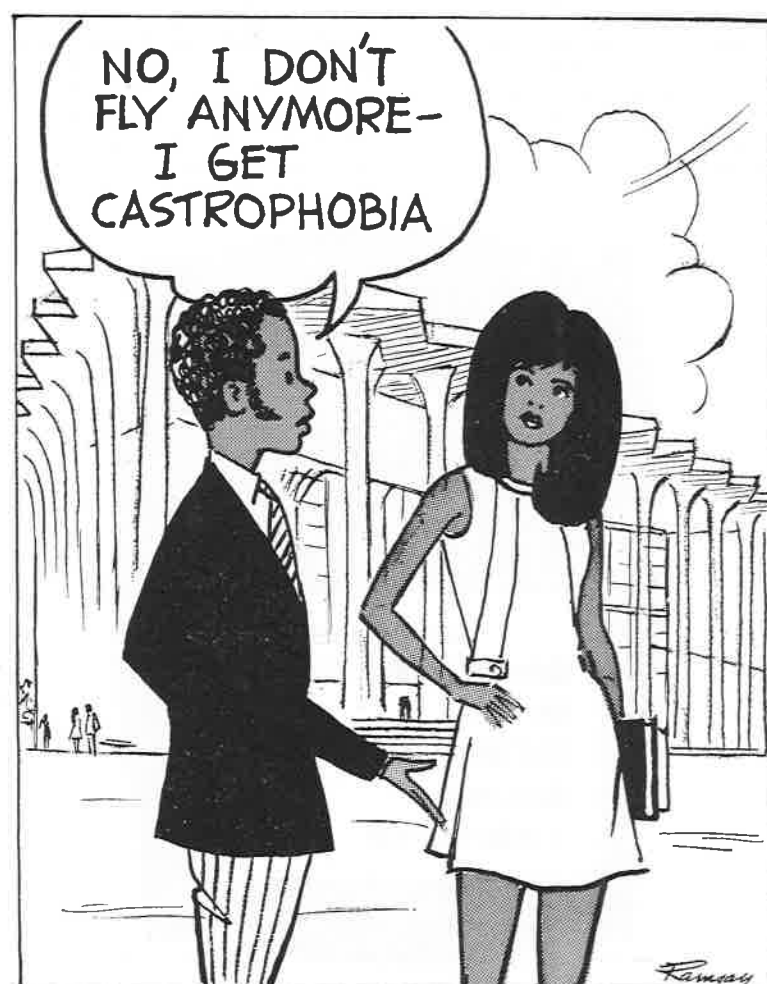
Second Samuel 22:33 says "God is my strength and my power." We must learn to utilize the power already given to us! For the purpose of learning to use the power we have in Christ is the 'Life in the Spirit Seminar' held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

With this power we can relate love to all people, we can overcome both petty and major problems, and we can smile.

God isn't an imaginary character like Mickey Mouse. He is a Person who can change us. Let's use the Power He gives us.

—DPC

## CAMPUS CHATTER



# Baseballers push record to 26-9

by Bill Borden

Many things stand out at Oral Roberts University; one is the baseball team. Currently boasting a 26-9 record, the team won 5 of their last 6 games.

Pitcher Jack Chaney is 3rd in the nation in NAIA ratings with a record of 7-1. Larry Tolbert, another pitcher, is 7th in the NAIA ratings with a 6-1 record.

## Win eludes Van Lingen

The victory was so near and yet so far for Titan tennis star Peter Van Lingen at the Houston River Oaks tournament last Tuesday.

Van Lingen met the No. 1 seeded player in the tournament and one of the top professional netters, Clark Graebner, and played heads-up tennis before losing his first regulation round match by close 6-4 and 7-6 scores. He led Graebner by two set points before losing.

One of only eight college players to advance from the college qualifying rounds of the meet, Van Lingen had knocked off Ken DeKnorning and Bobby McKinnley Monday, April 19. DeKnorning, a student at Corpus Christi, is champion of Surinam, while McKinnley, a student at Trinity who holds one of the only two college match wins over Van Lingen, provided Van Lingen his opportunity for revenge in his match. McKinnley's victory over the Titan's No. 1 man had come two years before.

In other recent tennis action, ORU lost a heartbreaker to Arkansas University at Fayetteville, Ark., Monday, April 26, by a 5-4 score. Playing six singles and three doubles matches instead of the usual five singles and two doubles matches, the Titans failed to provide adequate depth to pull out the win.

Beginning today, the Titans are participating in the double elimination Bulldog Classic at Starkville, Miss.

Greg Davis holds down 7th in the NAIA battery category with 12 doubles. Another slugger is Gary Marple who is 10th nationally with 11 doubles.

Oklahoma City was the site of battle April 15 when ORU romped over Oklahoma City University in a twin bill by scores of 11-2 and 11-0. Jimmy Lee won the first game and boosted his record for the year to 5-0. Larry Tolbert pitched the second and took the victory. In that doubleheader, Gary Marple found the exact holes and punched out 2 doubles and 2 triples.

61st and North Lewis Avenue (Chief Benton Field) was the place ORU fought Evangel on April 17. The ORU nine shook their bats and sent Evangel reeling by scores of 7-0 and 7-2. Jack Chaney and Steve Cain took the wins, respectively.

ORU traveled to Siloam Springs, Ark.; on April 23 to play John Brown University and came away with a 6-3 loss and a 3-1 win.

Coach Herb Dallis commented, "We faced the hardest-throwing pitcher all year in the first game." ORU committed 5 errors which allowed 4 runs to score.

Steve Cain was the loser for ORU. He is now 3-4. Jack Chaney won the second.

## Linsters top Southeastern

The Oral Roberts University golf team stopped Southeastern State twice last week before suffering their second season loss in 15 outings to the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet Friday.

Playing at Durant last Monday, the Titan golfers whipped Southeastern State 12 1/2 to 2 1/2. In a return meet at Meadowbrook last Friday, however, they came away with a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 win. Earlier this season, ORU had downed the visitors by three strokes in the Tulsa Classic.



Coaches Trickey, Polk, Roe and Sutter pose with new signees Kenneth Cooper and David Vaughn.

## Titans nab Tennessee all-stars

by Ken Holmgren

A young man from Nashville, Tenn., changed his mind about his future college last Thursday and created quite a sensation. In fact, he drew a crowd of some 40 friends, three newspaper reporters, and three television cameras to a press conference in a hotel conference room where he announced it.

His name is David Vaughn, Jr., a name Titan basketball fans will hear a lot about in the next four years.

Vaughn, the 6' 10" son of a lay preacher in Nashville, signed a basketball scholarship with Oral Roberts University April 22, along with his teammate and close friend Kenneth Cooper.

Both Vaughn and Cooper, a 6' 3" guard-forward, worked to-

gether to help lead Nashville Cameron High to 55 straight wins and two consecutive state championships as well. They are a continuation of the basketball wealth ORU Coach Ken Trickey has reaped from Tennessee state champions. Last year's two big stars, Richard Fuqua and 6-7 Eddie Woods, led Chattanooga Riverside to 66 wins without a loss.

Vaughn, who is predicted to be a superstar, had earlier signed a conference letter of intent with Memphis State, but said at the press conference last Thursday that he had wanted to attend ORU all along.

Key to the double signing, however, was Cooper, who along with Vaughn had decided to attend the same college. Cooper bypassed Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee for ORU.

Included in Vaughn's high school basketball credentials are a 22.7 game point average and 19 rebounds a game during his senior year. He robbed opponents of an average of seven shots per game by deflecting their attempts.

Cooper picked off an average of 13 points per game in addition to being selected most valuable player in the district over his taller teammate.

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