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Seniors to present art show ‘n’ sell

by ken irby

Sian Weir, Pam Harrison, and Ken St. Onge will present their joint senior art show this week, beginning with a reception tonight at 7 o’clock in Timko-Burton Hall. The reception and show are open to all. The show ends March 29.

Many of their works will be on sale. Watercolors, oils, acrylics, sculpture, and ceramics will be included in the show. Of special interest are the series on creation, done by Stan and Ken. Ken will exhibit a large painting showing what “ORU and my Christian experience has meant to me.” It carries a story of Christ—his birth, baptism with the Holy Spirit, death, resurrection, and second coming. Drawings of the University and portraits of students are incorporated in the painting. There is a striking use of rainbow colors in the work.

Stan’s show will include a series of portraits of famous entertainers, such as Richard and Pat Roberts, Elvis Presley, Barbra Streisand, the Carpenters, and Liza Minnelli.

A series of paintings and sculpture depicting the American Southwest is featured in Pam’s show. Favorite subjects of hers are sunsets and landscapes of New Mexico.

HPE to add Dr. Cundiff

by randy day

August 1, ORU will add Dr. David Cundiff to its Health and Physical Education staff. Dr. Cundiff, who has a Ph. D. in Physical Education, will be head of Physiology and director of exercise laboratory. The new position was made necessary by the planned installation of an exercise laboratory in the new academic building to be completed in the fall.

ORU’s exercise lab will test students to evaluate the results of the aerobics program. It will help determine what effect the eight-week physical education requirement has on students.

“I feel it is my responsibility to add Dr. Cundiff to show students how to test and measure their physical abilities,” said Cundiff.

As a physical educator to educate the individual . . . to give the individual some information to make decisions in the physical area.

Dr. Cundiff practices what he teaches. He runs as much as 30 miles a week. “There are a lot of people who sit around and talk about how good physical education is for you but never do anything physically. I think they’re just hypocritical. If I, as a physical educator, am not convinced that exercise is important enough to do it myself, how can I expect to convince others?”

Speaking of his future at ORU, Dr. Cundiff says, “There are going to be opportunities for this program to be visible across the country. I am interested in helping people. Maybe next year I will be able to write a book I have been planning to write for 5 or 6 years entitled ‘Care of God’s House’ that would be directed toward Christians. If I can’t do it in this atmosphere, I can’t do it anywhere.”

Final road rally plans are set

by rhonda schel

Final plans have been set by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students for the road rally to be held Saturday, March 30.

On Monday, entries will be taken from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Sub in front of Dean Wallace’s office. It is important that drivers know how many will be in their car for this must be turned in when placing entries. Fees will be $1 for drivers and $1 for navigators plus 50 cents per rider. Money must be paid for all riders when signing up. After Monday, registration will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria for the remainder of the week.

Provisions have been made for 60 cars which will begin leaving Mabee Center at 2-minute intervals. Instructions will be given directing drivers to checkpoints. There will be no mileage check during this rally. There will be a barbecue at the end with prizes to the first five cars. Prizes will be $50, $40, $30, $20, and $10.

It should be noted that this is not a speed race with those coming closest to the predetermined time winning, said Carl Gruenier, director of the rally.

Students should be back on campus by 7 o’clock. This is to allow those wishing to attend the band concert to participate in the rally, Carl said, adding that if the day was bad the race would be rescheduled.
Electoral reflections

The big bombardment of electoral propaganda is now past, and next year's Associate Student Body officers are anxious to take office. But from today till Monday, we will be hearing more campaign promises and qualifications; this time from candidates for class offices. Although the number of days for campaigning will be fewer than for ASB offices, there are several exciting class races in the making.

Since there are no scholarships awarded to the winners, most of the candidates probably won't be digging quite as deeply into their personal pockets for campaign funds as did ASB candidates. But even the costs of class elections seem to be skyrocketing and becoming more and more professional.

Candidates for ASB president this year personally spent on their campaign as little as $18 (Randyl Sterns) and as much as $40 (Donnis Sprouse). ASB vice-president candidates spent as little as $12 (Greg Bledsoe) and as much as $35 (Dan Carlson). However, most candidates admit that if they hadn't received campaign donations in the form of poster materials, their costs could have easily doubled. For the benefit of the candidates, next year's election committee might impose a dollar limit for campaigns.

Seldom, if ever before at politically apathetic ORU have there been so many qualified candidates running for Senate offices. For the first time in many years, it was really difficult deciding who would best fill each office.

But as in any election, not everyone is elected. Someone has to lose. Yet if you talk to this year's unsuccessful candidates, they agree that real losers are those who would have made good student leaders, but did not run. How unfortunate that each year the fear of failing scares away some of the most capable student leaders.

IN THE KNOW
by James Flood
Q. Whatever became of Vep Ellis, former singer for the Oral Roberts Crusaders?—Nick Lambie
A. According to a very reliable source, Vep Ellis, former singer with the Oral Roberts Crusaders, is now pastoring a very large, successful church in Tampa, Fla. My source, Vep Ellis, Jr., tells me that the senior Ellis also has a successful TV ministry, second in the ratings for religious programs in the Tampa area.

Vep Ellis, now 56 years old, left Oral Roberts Association about 5 years ago. According to Ellis, a fascinating and interesting story of the progress of Vep Jr.'s ministry:

"He went down to Florida to evangelize. Right around the block from where he lived, a church needed a pastor, but he didn't know it. So one day while he was playing golf, God spoke to him about a church which was sitting on the edge of the golf course. Within a few minutes after God spoke to him, someone drove up on a golf cart and asked him if he knew anyone that would be interested in pastor- ing that church. Vep then related the man who God had just talked to. Upon acceptance, the church, which had 30 members when Vep took over has been through three buildings and they'll be breaking ground in March for a building seating 2,000 with special guest David Wilkerson."

Dear Editor,

Social activities on the ORU campus have been overempha-
sizing entertainment. Our whole society has turned to a "grab-
for-all-the-gusto-you-can-get" philosophy, and ORU seems to me to have fallen into the same trap. Most of our social activities are concerned only with making ourselves happy. Movies, concerts, plays, intramurals, banquets, etc.; all these are supposed to create a better "social life" at ORU. Some students, however, are finding these activities to be rather hollow and superficial; all getting with no giving. We need activities which will enable students to get to know one another in a deeper manner. Deep fellow-
ship many times comes spontaneously, when people are doing something worthwhile together.

Please don't get me wrong. I still go to movies and movies and stuff like that, and I feel that we sometimes forget that we're on a walk for God's love.

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Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion concerning the reactions of the student body to Black Awareness Week at Oral Roberts University.

It seems to me that when Black Awareness Week comes around at ORU the student body gets a little restless, uptight, and I have heard they feel left out. Some even think that the blacks are trying to take over—nothing to worry about. In my opinion, the student body ever thinks about how black feel, feeling to school 9 months usually without one black speaker being black. Do we dare feel left out? Oh no.

I often come to chapel every Wed-
nesday and Friday to listen to the student body, and I often wonder what is the Christian thing to do. Then I would ask a week or a year or a year after the election to the future leaders. If we don't feel left out, or if we feel left out, we will have to stop our normal social activities and focus on God's stuff. I just feel that there must be an in-between stage for our activities, the 'Golden Mean.'

If we can limit our "grab-for-
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ning, I think that the students can be an in-between stage for our activities, the 'Golden Mean.'
It’s simply that I prefer to teach and have the interaction with students, more than I would want to be a long-distance truck driver. Being a long-distance truck driver is very necessary, because transportation of goods and it tells you where country is an essential service. But it is a matter of what niche you feel you best fit into. Even if our wages were equal, I would far rather be in teaching, and having that relationship with the kids, with them, and dealing with the subject matter, than to be driving a truck cross country.

Today, history in under attack by some who argue that past is dead and irrelevant, (how) would you convince the students that a general education course such as American history is not waste of his time?

Well, how can you know why you are, as a past generation, could you be today without knowing the past? You didn’t just emerge. One historian has said that today’s civilizations is very much like a vight, standing on the shoulders of a giant. And history is that giant. The past, all the traditions, scientific technology, government, culture, and so on. Everything contributes the past which influence the future. So history is something like a road map in it tells you where you’ve been.

Today, we always say that history repeats itself, and that we never learn from history. Sometimes I’m convinced that’s true, at least in some respect. At the same time, I think if we make more mistakes if we didn’t have the basis of our knowledge and understanding of history.

Some say to “spoon-feed” the student and go easy on test, others say let the student dig into his studies on his own, and give him tests that are difficult. Where do you stand on this issue?

Many a family would take an emphatic stand against spoon-feeding. I’m not sure I would accept the way you described the other opinion fully. I would certainly say yes, give difficult tests, because life is a test. If students are used to easy tests throughout their college career, then they are going to expect easy tests in life, and they just aren’t there.

You said, “I would rather have absolute curse me now and praise me later than praise the now and curse me later.” What did you mean by this?

I was probably responding to a question about having easier tests and more tests with fewer questions. I’m not much older, really, than many of the students, but I have been down a little bit more of the road of life than they have, if just a little bit. I have been through quite a bit more in the academic political. I know that as you go along in education, you will be responsible for more and more material. The material is going to get more difficult. As a result of that, I think it’s obvious, it’s not doing them a favor to spoon-feed them, to give them short tests, to give them easy tests, because they don’t test them. I wouldn’t want to be guilty of not preparing the students to face an objective power test, such as I give. I would be doing them a dis-service. Five years or 10 years hence, students would look back and wonder what I had not done, which was not to prepare them to live in the real world outside.

If students are not mature enough at this stage, I would think that sometimes, giving them good, tough power tests. But I think they’ll appreciate it later.

I think many students appreciate it now, even though they might have a few lingering second thoughts the night before, then. Some of those who don’t, will later see the value of it, and the few that never see the value . . . well, you can’t win them all.

Is it a myth that those who seek are incapable of dealing with the real world? Or, if teachers are living in an ivory tower, how can they prepare their students for the shock of the world? Many times they can’t. Dr. Krug on the professor. There is an old saying that those who can, and those who can’t, teach. That’s not entirely myth. The point is, that some teachers, at whatever level, do live in some sort of ivory tower; they are exclusive from the real world. Unfortunately, they are unable to customize what the students really need, because 75 percent of the students will not have the luxury of living in the ivory tower. I think that is one of the most appropriate criticisms of the academic world. Too many of us are living in this theoretical model, di-

What are you doing, as a teacher, to help cushion the shock for ORU graduates?

First of all, I can try to be as realistic and as down to earth as I can. I can’t say at ORU, we are fortunate to have a greater percentage of down-to-earth people as opposed to very hyperemotional, theo-

sical, research-oriented people who often are not good in the classroom. I’m sure they understand research much better than I, but I don’t think they understand people and the realities of the everyday world as well as many of our faculty here.

Football players to speak here

Several outstanding profession-

al football players will speak at a regional meeting of the Fellow-

ship of Christian Athletes to be held in the Center this Sunday.

"Come see our springtime of . . . Murray's Flower's"
Carole King 'Fantasy'

by dave grimes

Carole King started putting out hits like 'It's Too Late' and I Feel The Earth Move about the same time Carly Simon came on the scene. Carole's lyrics have been compared to the music of Joni Mitchell (a poor comparison, but their styles are quite different). Carole, a Jewish girl from Brooklyn, is a rhythm and blues/rock artist.

On her most recent album Carole expresses her inner thoughts about the human race and her concern for the future of the world. The songs have no breaks between them but all flow together, giving the listener the feeling of being in a dream or visualizing a huge, one-shot play. She speaks against hatred, the plight of the lower-class city-dweller, and the hopelessness one feels from not having opportunity to make something of himself in life. She shares her feelings to be loved, to enjoy life, and to live at peace with her fellow man. The mood of the entire album might be summed up in the lyrics of the only hit single on the record, Believe in Human- ity.

Another time to be mentioned in Connection. Though I can't understand a word of it because it's written in Spanish, it moves and has a nice, though repetitive, melody. It sounds like something Santana or El Chicago would record, if at all, so style is concerned.

Well, what's the purpose of Fantasy? Maybe Carole wanted something to do to fill everyone know how she feels about the brothelism of man. Maybe it was a personal commitment she wanted to fulfill. As she said in her first song, 'Fantasy Beginning,' Looking for a way to say the things I think about love by day . . . ' Carole covers just about everything that happens in life. Maybe you can find something on the album with which to relate.

Baseball starts slow

"We're a young team playing a tough schedule," was the ex- planation Coach, Herb Dallis gave for the slow start this year's baseball Titans. Indeed with the loss of seven seniors from last year's NCAA playoff squad, this year's team does show several new faces.

Their bats finally started to make the exciting sounds they're used to. ORU took two games from Cameron College here Sun- day, in their fifth and sixth games in 3 days, to climax a weekend of fine baseball on the home diamond.

Newcomer Micky Robertson, along with returning Jim Le- eno and Jerry Triscone, have shown the big bats for the Titans. Senior moundman Dave Roof at 2-0 has been the most consistent hurler and has also pitched well in a relief role. Greg Wells has also provided an inspirational bat, contributing to a designate hitter and pinch-hitter role.

Splitting with Big Eight-favor- ee Kansas State, the young Titans seemed to find themselves, as evidenced by Sunday's sweep of Cunningham.

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the calendar

Today
Senior Art Show: Stan Ward, Pam Harmon, and Ken St. Onge, Timo Lake, Tim. Hall, Opening Reception: 7 p.m. will last through March 29.
Baseball: ORU vs. Oklahoma State, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.
 Drama: "Oedipus Rex," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow
Oklahoma Higher Education TV Talkback: LRC 235, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Auditions: Racial Hall, 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Tri Delta Fashion Show and Boutique, Members Center.
Drama: "Oedipus Rex," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Baseball: ORU vs. South Dakota State, at ORU, 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Senior Art Project: Susan Stateyman, 3rd Floor LRC, through Friday.
Class Meetings: Election of class officers for coming year, 11 a.m., Freshmen (Howard Auditorium), Sophomores (LRC 236-237), and Juniors (LRC 235).
Baseball: ORU vs. South Dakota State, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: ORU vs. Minnesota, at ORU.

TUESDAY
Holy Spirit Seminary, Mabee Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Basketball: ORU vs. Arkansas, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: ORU vs. Nebraska, at ORU.
Special Chapel: "Summer Special," Mabee Center, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

THURSDAY
Junior Recital: Deb Lebo (vocal) and Ken Rupke (memory-
tone), Racial Hall, 10:30 a.m.
ORU Women's Club: Fireside Room, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Recital: Jan Schlater (vocal), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Tennis: ORU Spring Tournament, at ORU (Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Missouri, Nebraska, North Texas, South, SW Missouri Baptist, Midwestern, Minnesota), continued through Saturday.
FRIDAY
Regional Gymnastic Championship: SRC, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Baseball: ORU vs. Missouri College, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.
Spring Banquet and Concert: Arkansas and Mabee Center.
SATURDAY
Baseball: ORU vs. Missouri College, at ORU, 1:30 p.m.
AMS & AWS Road Rally, Mabee Center, Parking Lot, 2:30 p.m.
ORU Bands: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"...yet so far away!"

"But we came so close!" was the cry of many Titan fans for the Oral Roberts basketball team after the NCAA Midwest Regional had ended last Saturday in Mabee Center. ORU was best in a heart-rending overtime to Kansas University 93 to 90. The sellout crowd attending the contest consisted of many enthusiastic Kansas supporters as well as the hometown ORU roots.

Beginning as they had in the game against Louisville, the Titans never really started playing until 5 minutes into the game. Kansas at one point led 20 to 5. Danny Knight, the 6-10 Kansas center, had an almost free run in scoring. Both teams used a man-to-man defense and utilized the press at various times.

ORU soon got down to business—"and caught up," Sam Mcusants put ORU ahead for the first time 44 to 43 with less than a minute until half. This led was short-lived, however, when Kansas scored at the buzzer and took a narrow 45 to 44 halftime lead.

Kansas had shot a blazing 59 percent from the floor as compared to a meager 39 percent for ORU.

Midway through the second half both teams had been scoring evenly, ORU surged ahead. With 2:50 remaining in regulation play and a commanding 81 to 74 lead, ORU fans felt justified in breathing a sigh of relief that victory was near. They were soon sobered by a Kansas comeback. When the buzzer sounded the score was 81 all and the game went into a 5-minute overtime period.

Tommie Smith, miracle-making substitute for Kansas, made the difference in the outcome of the game. He gave Kansas a 3-point lead twice in the last minutes of play. Smith's layup 7 seconds before the buzzer put the Kansas victory 93 to 90. Overall the Jayhawks shot 54 percent and the Titans 41 percent.

Sam McCants, Most Valuable Player of the regional, led ORU with 26 points and 10 rebounds. At Boswell contributed 18 points, Greg McDougald had 13, Anthony Roberts had 12, Eddie Woods had 11, Duane Fox had 8, and Willis Collins had 4.

Besides McCants, Roger Morningstar of Kansas, Allen Murphy of Louisville, Danny Knight of Kansas, and Gene Harmon of Creighton were chosen for the All-Tournament team. Louisville, the team ORU had beaten 96 to 93 two days earlier, played Creighton, who had lost to Kansas 55 to 54, in the consolation game. Creighton was victorious over Louisville 80 to 71.

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"Don't fool Woolsie!" Anthony "Woolie" Roberts avoids fouling a Kansas player who scores on an inside shot. Xmasca defeated ORU in an exciting overtime 92 to 90 in the Midwest regional held at Mabee Center last Saturday.

Playoffs drawing nearer

by Bruce Watters

Intramural basketball reached itself for the playoffs' last week when many teams closed out their seasons. This week's schedule will consist mainly of make-up games which may greatly affect the playoffs.

Shekinaiah, led by Tom Barton's and Van Leeswes' 21 points each, upset Rare Breed by a score of 69 to 57. Brian Delp paced Rare Breed and scored 25 points. Omega remained undefeated by crushing Youngblood 74 to 49. Randy Sterra scored 28 points for the winners.

In the women's action, E.T.C. bombarded the Living Stones 56 to 14. Lynn Ross paced the winners with 32 points. Other scores were: Rare Breed 69, Lighthouse 55, Pantha Darkness and 59, Jesus 54, Oregon 47, Living Stones 45, Omega 44, Rare Breed 31, Omega Over Realm 19, Shekinaiah 18, XD 18, Omega Over Realm 17, Omega Over Realm 16, Shekinaiah 15, Oregon 15, Shekinaiah 13, Oregon 13, Shekinaiah 10, XD 10, Rare Breed 10.

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Campus boasts three 'Orals'

by Larry Walker

Sometime in 1954 or 1955, evangelist Oral Roberts conducted a series of tent meetings in the East. The crowds that came to hear him and witness his ministry for the Lord were generally great in number and enthusiastic. From North Dakota came Paul Liechty, a former Mennonite, and at that time, a young Assembly of God minister. Paul was impressed with the ministry of Oral Roberts. So much so that he decided that he would name one of his children after him. He didn't have much time to dwell on his future, however, because witnesses state that he was constantly plagued by a problem: his arm. Emil, who evidently had a habit of getting lost at Oral Roberts' tent meetings, an event which usually required the issuance of an APB (all-points bulletin) for his capture. Rev. Paul Liechty had his family to think about and he was attempting to build a ministry for the Lord.

Last name is traditional

On August 28, 1955, Paul had occasion to think about his decision now, because his second son was born on that day. After a conference with his wife and all others involved, he decided to name his son Lorne Oral Liechty. The first name was taken in remembrance of another evangelist, Lorne Fox. The background of the middle name has been detailed already and the last name is traditional, having been passed down through the family for years, as Silas Liechty (Paul's brother) will readily confirm.

Lorne Oral Liechty grew and matured in North Dakota, while his namesake, Oral Roberts, was blessed with a continually expanding ministry enrolling the United States. Lorne's father, Paul, decided that his call was not to be an Assembly of God minister, nor an evangelist, and thus, continued to sell cars. Paul's brother, Silas (himself, once an Assembly of God minister) found that he felt the same, and entered the house trailer business.

'Oral decay' and 'Oral Cavity'
The family of Paul Liechty grew in size and number over the years, numbering seven, including himself, today. He encountered various problems with his children, as Lorne Oral would come home fuming about the "oral-decay" and "oral-cavity" jokes he had endured at school; or when Emil, his eldest son, would come home discouraged because of his uncommon name. The weeks ran into years as Paul's three sons and daughters matured and became individuals in their own right.

Different reactions here

In the spring of 1974, Lorne Oral Liechty left the plains of North Dakota, destined for Tulsa, Okla.—he had been accepted at a comparatively new Christian university, OKU. Now in his first semester here, Lorne speaks of the striking difference in reactions here when his middle name is mentioned, as compared with those of home. At home he was greeted with derisive laughter; here, he says he receives respect and questions such as, "Are you kidding?" Lorne Oral is glad to announce that at OKU, he is not a minority. In fact, he is of the opinion that ORU contains a majority of all the people in the world bearing the name Oral. ORU proudly boasts a complement of three "Orals" this year—Oral Roberts, Oral Nurse, and Lorne Oral Liechty. Such an accomplishment deserves recognition. Lorne says that he would like to meet his namesake one day, and looks forward to forming an association or club consisting of the three Orals on campus. If such an event should ever take place, life at ORU would probably never be the same.

To OU Med School

Rob Gray recently became Oral Roberts University's first junior to be accepted at the University of Oklahoma Medical School. Only about 20 percent of the students accepted there annually have had less than a 4-year degree. Rob, a biology major, took the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and scored in the 78 percentile. The MCAT and a student's GPA are the indicators which determine whether or not the student is accepted. Verbal, quantitative, science, and general information are the four parts of the test.

Rob is the first junior from ORU to apply. Two seniors who applied last year were both accepted.

Disturbed persons

Following is an excerpt from a memo sent to the "University Family" last week by Vice President Collins Steele, "Anyone who observes a person that appears to be emotionally disturbed, or in acting in a suspicious manner, should contact Security immediately. By all means, never send this type of person to our Prayer Group or to our Tour Guides for counseling."

Page 6—THE ORACLE, March 2, 1974

'IT'S FORMAL'

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