

Student Art Work Displayed for Public

ART SHOW

by LaVelle Walker

Chemawa art students are currently displaying pieces of art work at the Art Gallery on 1201 Court St. The building is a state building and is open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

The art show started March 30 and will go on until May 20, 1983. The projects that are in the art show consist of drawings, paintings done with oils and water colors, acrylics, pottery and sculptures. The projects are being sold from \$10.00 to \$250.00. The most expensive painting is being sold for \$250.00, a work done by art teacher, Mr. Don Bailey.

When asked why the exhibit is being held, Mr. Bailey said, "the art students had the art show to give positive thinking

about their work and talent and to give positive attitudes about their own self-worth through their work.

Some top art students of CIS are: Emmy Bitt, Dwayne CreeMedicine, Gabe Wells, Michele Radcliff, Leoda Yallup, Celeste Albert, Tim Soucie, Maxine Naranjo, Yvonne Naranjo, Michelle Lenaugh, and Charles Matte.

The Chemawa American interviewed a couple of students (top) of CIS and what they thought of art and future goals for their talent.

EMMY BITT

Emmy had entered art shows before in the Salem-

Portland area, and Southeast Idaho. Emmy showed an interest in art at a very young age and considers herself a self-taught artist. She uses her special talent to improve each image or design she creates. Emmy hopes to continue her work in the future and hopes to enter more art shows.

Art to Emmy is self-expression, how people view the world throughout our creativeness and abilities. Emmy said, "Art's something that I grew up with, something I've always known."

Emmy has sold a few of her paintings and drawings at home, a few for as high as \$75.00. She explained most of her work is based on Indian people, our cultures, and on the past when all things had meanings.

GABE WELLS

Senior Gabe Wells is also one of the participants in the art display. While he has never sold any of his art work, he enjoys painting and making pottery. Gabe is proud of his efforts and his projects and hopes to continue to extend his knowledge by becoming an art major in college.

When asked about his talent, Gabe said, "I enjoy studying about any kind of art. I don't do anything with my projects, I haven't sold any of my projects, so this is my first time ever maybe selling any of my things."

CHARLES MATTE

Charles Matte, a senior here at CIS, is also a participant in the art show. His main projects are sculptures, a medium he enjoys best. Matte said he hopes to be active in art in the future but not as an artist, more as a hobby. He wants to major in something else while in college, but would like to have more opportunities to

practice developing his skills so someday he can donate pieces of his work to an organization.

Charles said, "I think art is a subject that people have to enjoy and be able to use their

hands and create beauty out of paper, clay, or canvas. Art can help people out of their feelings and express themselves. I love art and will never give it up. I'd encourage anyone who thinks they like art to get into it and create something, and maybe get some good compliments from other people who see their work."

MAXINE NARANJO

Sophomore, Maxine Naranjo has a painting in the art show and is proud of her work that she has done. Maxine enjoys art very much and hopes to do it in the future and hopes to go to an art school.

Asked what art is to her Maxine said, "Art is a very important subject to take, it helps me accomplish more of what art is to the people and to the Indian people all over as well."

YVONNE NARANJO

Yvonne Naranjo, a junior, is not a participant in the art show, but is a top art student here at CIS. She enjoys it very much and hopes to become an artist in the future and to go to school for more skills to improve her art work. Yvonne's drawings are mostly of Indian formations.

When asked about her future Yvonne said, "I think that if I try my best to draw as good as other people I could someday become an artist and I hope to accomplish more someday."



This is only a sample of the talents here at Chemawa. Indeed, this is art at its finest!

"You are Special" Miss Navajo Reminds Students

By LaVelle Walker and Ms. La Croix

"The best and biggest award I ever received was when I got tribal recognition and praise from my own people, especially our new tribal chairman," said Sunny Dooney, the current reigning Miss Navajo Nation.

Sunny spent the week of May 2-14 as an assistant to the Chemawa Pageant and Pow Wow, a guest of Wes Thompson and the school.

The greenness of the grass and diverse colors, the types of plants and soft wind were cited by Sunny as the most dramatic changes from her semi-arid home in New Mexico. "The grass was so green it looked artificial! When I saw people walking on it I was so surprised!" she added.

Sunny, 21, was born in Zuni, New Mexico, but was raised in Vanderwagon, New Mexico. During her year-long reign as Miss Navajo, she is required to live in Window Rock which is the seat of the tribal government.

Competition for her position was very difficult because it required four long days of work and all the time being judged by people who were important. Emphasis was on speaking the language, knowing and practicing the traditional ways and ceremonies, and being an effective communicator.

Sunny has traveled to Canada, France, Italy, Spain, many other countries bordering the Mediterranean, as part of her reigning year. When she is in-

vited she said, arrangements are made and she is off to represent the Navajo people and share the culture.

Sunny stated that she feels the main problems facing young people today is a general lack of self esteem. "If you do not value and honor yourself then alcohol and drugs can indeed come and destroy you."

"Life that was given to you is precious. You are special. Take pride in your specialness and don't harm your body with foreign substances. If you want to be a happy person then respect and belief must first come from inside. The better image that you have of yourself the better you can appreciate the education you are receiving and the more good you can do for others and yourself, she added.

Miss Navajo explained the spiritual meaning of her costume and shared some of the sacred places of her reservation. She maintained that almost everything in her Navajo culture has a deep spiritual meaning that is tied to the land and respect for the land and for life.

After her tour is over Sunny hopes to continue her education at the University of New

Mexico where she is currently majoring in communications. She hopes to some day work in the area of the television broadcasting on her reservation.

Chemawa students and staff would like to thank her for sharing so much of her charm, laughter, culture and dreams with us.

Judging Ourselves in Life's Pageant

EDITOR'S NOTE:

During the Miss Chemawa Pageant, Mrs. Edmo gave a speech that we would like to share with you. We thought this was a special message, not only for the candidates, but for all our students.

It occurred to me while preparing these remarks, that life can be compared to a pageant. We all are competing as we go through life. We are judged at various times by our parents, elders, teachers, friends, and our peers. The most important judge, however, is ourself. We must score ourselves on how we use our talents, our creativity, our intelligence, and our cultural heritage.

In a pageant there are certain responsibilities the contestants must meet. We, too, have responsibilities to ourselves, our families, our tribes and I think, our future. In our pageant of life we must always put our best foot forward in order to achieve success.

Of course, there are risks in always trying to be the best. These young ladies tonight knew they all couldn't be the winner. They also knew that they might make mistakes, embarrass themselves and end up looking foolish to you, their friends and peers. But nevertheless, they overcame their fears and participated before you.

This is how it should be for all of us. We probably will not achieve everything we set out to do, we won't win all the time. We will make mistakes and look foolish, but these fears and risks should never stop you from trying.

One of the ways to meet your responsibilities to the future is through your education. Webster defines Educate, "to develop mentally and morally, esp. by instruction." You are the future for your people. You must learn all that you can in order to be the

kind of leaders, educators, helpers and citizens that will maintain and improve life for Indian people.

Some of you will be graduating in a few weeks, and ending your required schooling. It is important that you not see this as an end to learning. You must continue to learn to seek and achieve knowledge. Some of you will continue with a formal education, some will not. Whatever you choose, you must express your opinions, volunteer your services, become involved and you will, by virtue of this involvement, continue to learn.

Those of you who have time left in high school must make the best of these years. You should not sit back and waste your talents and creativity. Subjects like math, history, English, etc., may seem meaningless to you, but they are not. They are tools, tools for you to build on. You will need these skills in order to be a productive human being in whatever area you choose to pursue. During your school years do not be afraid to question and challenge your teachers. Do not be afraid to do extra reading, to experiment with your knowledge. You can make or break your education.

You must use your knowledge to help your people. These are trying times. There are very pressing issues facing us today. Issues that could bring the dissolution of tribal governments, lands and treaties. You will be asked by your children and grandchildren to provide the answer to these problems. Do not be afraid to get involved. If your elders had been afraid, where would we be today? You owe them the responsibility of learning and using what you have learned to maintain what they fought and gave their lives for.

Education cannot provide all of the answers, but it is a tremendous cornerstone. Use your education, build on it, grow with it, believe in it. If you do, you can do no less than SUCCEED.

SONG DEDICATIONS

By Teresa Jacobsson & Jackie Geboe

TO

Unit 1
Breezey
Paul Ballew
Apes
L.B.S.O.
Harold Allen
Basil Tanner
Baby Jane
Melody Crawford
Kevin Longtree
Randy Tom
Louis WeaselBoy

Jackie Geboe
Gordon Allen
Robin Ridley
Parker Colliflower
Leon, Loren, Pat
Jimmy Fryberg
Monty Cagay
Jesse Wall
Witashie
Shelly BigKnife
Barry Bighorn
W. Wells

Chemawa
Les Costel
Raphaella Johnnie

Pheobe Tindall
Rose Wall

Shirlee, Paula & Vickie
Miller Brothers
Tami & Doris
Isaac
Mona C.
Guy F.

Georgia
Gloria Quiver
Rosie

J.H.
Myron Jim
Paula Bighorn
Rose C.F.H.

Toot
Sherry M.
Monte
Bill Bowers
Chemawa American
Flash & BigNose
Jeff Ernst
Harry B.
Brenda Kipp
Karla Bow
Carrie & Killer
Brian Bill
Maria
Julie McDonald

Lisa E.
Mickey Mouse

Yvonne Naranjo
Eva Sandoval
Romaine
Leland B.C.O.
Patty
Kevin & Joker
Alice Minthorn

Johnnie RoundFace
Lonnie
Darrel Papiot
Leon
Celeste
Ben Harlow
Harold Allen
Big E
Janel & Shine
Louis WeaselBoy
Kevin Longtree

SONG

We Are Family
Man-Eater
Miss You
Roseanna
Love's Got A Hold On Me
Hungry Like The Wolf
I've Been Watching You
Billy Jean
I've Been Watching You
Freeze Frame
Let's Have A Good Time
Only The Good Die Young

I'll Fall In Love Again
Flash Gordon
My Kinda Lover
Big Boys Don't Cry
Bad To The Bone
I Want You To Want Me
My Kinda Lover
Beast of Burden
Celebration
Turn Me Loose
Something Special
Do You Really Want To Hurt Me

I Love A Rainy Night
Tough Guys
You Dropped A Bomb
On Me
Thriller

Why Can't We Be Friends?
Three Times A Lady
Shake It Up
Man-Eater
You Are My Sunshine
Stray Cat Strut
Do You Really Want To Hurt Me?

Your Love's In Jeopardy
Gloria
Another One Bites The Dust

Always On My Mind
Tickle My Fancy
Let The Good Times Roll
Waiting For A Girl Like You

Whip It
Love Is Like A Rock
Being With You
Your Mama
Eye Of The Tiger
Tell It Like It Is
Your Mama
He's So Shy
Turn Me Loose
Song Lies
Love Hurts
My Eyes Adore You
It's A Small World
You Dropped The Bomb
On Me
Your Mama
I Was Mad For Loving You

Best Of Times
Take Me To The Top
Ladies Night
Turn Me Loose
Rock & Roll Heart
Love Is In The Air
Thank You For Being A Friend

Johnnie
Love Hurts
Miss You
Shake Your Pants
You're My Best Friend
Bad Boy Boogie
Everybody Wants You
Chained To Your Memory
Neighbors
Shadows of the Night
So Excited

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FROM

One of Us
Bugg-z, Willa, Ruth
KillRoy
KillRoy
Secret Admirer
KillRoy
Chemawa Girls
Bugg-z
Secret Admirer
Roxy
A Bud
C. Chief Stick

Me
Shawnie
J.J.M.
I.A.
The Girls
Genia
Rhonda Geboe
Your Wonderful Friends
Snoogie
Snoogy, Pauletta
Dream Girl

Richard James
Chemaweess
Ralph

Romen 11
Romen 11

D.P. & L.M.
Tom Edwards
A Friend
M.R.
Carla
Your Bud

A Friend
Karla B.
Roxy

D.S.
T.J.
April C.
James Harrison

Flash
Me
Corrine
???
The Mat Rats
Not Me
A.F.
Corrine & Alvira
???
???
Laura Lee
Friends
A friend
Secret Admirer

???
April C.

D.D.
Barker N. Calif.
An Admirer
A Buddy
Secret Admirer
Bottles
Couple of friends

Your Room Mate
Randy Eastman
Nellie
Someone you know
Sharon
White Swan Angel
J.G.
Your X
A friend in unit 9
Sharon & Jackie
Apes & KillRoy
M.E.

Pow Wow

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time, and that makes me very happy."

Another alumnus said that "my hope is that Chemawa will stand for another 103 years. There have been a lot of rumors and a lot of efforts to shut the school down. All the different tribes must come together and fight for this school, for our young people, and our young people yet to come," he concluded.

Sunday marked the drawing for the raffle of such goods as posters. Ben Lawver, Klamath, and teacher at Chemawa, won a Yurok wall hanging and a handmade shawl.

Claudia Lenaugh, Leoda Yallup, and Lisa Escanlante, all students here, won shawls. Mr. Tom from the Siletz tribal office won the coveted Navajo blanket and "Eight Ball" himself won a lovely cradleboard which he was giving to his eight day granddaughter.

Many special guests were recognized and honored, including:

Ms. Sunny Dooley, MISS NAVAJO NATION, from Vanderwagon, New Mexico; Mr. Lenora Starr, MISS WARM SPRINGS, FROM WARM SPRINGS, Oregon; Mr. Stan Speaks, Portland Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs; and Mr. Harry P. Thorp, Councilman, City of Salem.

Indian Royalties present included:

Blue Sky Jefferson. Junior Miss Delta Park, from Salem, Oregon; Margie Amouk, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, from Salem, Oregon; Robin Caufield, Crow Fair

Princess, Chemawa Indian High School; Josephine C. Johnson, Lil Miss Warm Springs, Junior Division, from Warm Springs, Oregon; Melissa Johnson, Miss Pi-um-sha, from Warm Springs, Oregon; Lenora Starr, Miss Warm Springs 1983, from Warm Springs, Oregon; Sunny Dooley, Miss Navajo Nation, from Vanderwagon, New Mexico; Chairmaine Watts, Little Miss Warm Springs 1983, from Warm Springs, Oregon; and Katrina Miller, Washington's Birthday Celebration Princess, from Yakima Reservation, WA.

Drum Groups which participated in the Pow Wow were:

Salem Inter-Tribal Drum from Salem, Oregon; Totem Lodge, from Portland, Oregon; All Nation Drum, from Satus, Washington; Young Nation Singers, from Portland, Oregon; Pine Grove Junior Singers, from Warm Springs, Oregon; Black Lodge Singers, from White Swan, Washington; Wawokya Drum, Warm Springs, Oregon; Portland Inter-Tribal Drum, Portland, Oregon; Eagle Star Drum, Yakima Reservation, Washington; and All Tribe's Drum, Satus, Washington.

Said Wesley Thompson, main coordinator of the Pow Wow, "I think it was a good POW WOW. If I had been here last year, I would be in a better position to evaluate the POW WOW this year, but since I have only received only positive feedback, we must have done something right!"