

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1983

SENIORS PROFILED

EMMY BITT

Emmy Bitt is 17 years old and from the Norther Paiute/Shoshone-Bannock tribes. She was born in Pocatella, Idaho, and still resides in the state of Idaho.

Emmy's hobbies and interests include art, beadwork, listening to music, Indian dancing, going to Pow-Wows, and writing poetry. She also enjoys basketball.

Emmy's future goals are to be an artist or free lance writer. Her career choice is to be a graphics designer.

Her best experience while at Chemawa is "being around people and getting to know them."

Bitt says she would like to be remembered for her art work and poetry.

When asked to give advice to underclassmen or new Chemawa students Emmy said, "Education can be fun and we can learn a lot from each other, if we could only cut out the ignorance and put in its place understanding."

Emmy feels she can best help other Indian people by bringing into their lives the appreciation for Indian art. Art is a beautiful experience," she concluded.

NANCY WARD

Nancy Ward, age 19, of the Quileute tribe, would like to be remembered for being very helpful when needed and being friendly. Her best experiences while at Chemawa are getting along with the staff, helping staff organize activities, and getting her diploma.

Nancy plans to go on to college and her future goal is to become a nurse. Her hobbies are reading, listening to music, and sewing. Her interests include going to the movies and her sports interests are softball and basketball.

When asked what advice she'd give to underclassmen or new students she said, "Learn to live your life, and do your best at Chemawa. Just be yourself and you will do just fine."

She feels she can best help other Indian people after she graduates by sharing ideas about the procedures on Indian laws and agencies.

DEEANN DEON

DeeAnn Deon's advice for underclassmen or new students is, "Don't let things get you down, remember you'll have all the freedom you need, when the time comes."

Going back to DeeAnn's reservation and working with her people is the best way she feels she can help other Indian people after graduation.

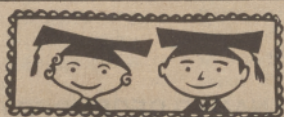
She says what ever everyone remembers her for is all right with her—she only hopes it's good. Her best experience at Chemawa is rafting. It was her first time and she can't wait to get another chance to go.

Her hobbies are beading, reading, rafting, riding horses and bikes, cruising, and swimming. She is interested in talking with people, working with machines and people, and outdoors. In sports she is interested in basketball, softball, and swimming.

Her future goals after graduation are taking a long rest through the fall and attending college in Boulder, Colorado, when spring arrives. Her career choice is to major in counseling. She is 18 years old and comes from the Oglala Sioux tribe. Deon was born in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, and still lives there.



Howard Rainer from Brigham Young Univ. spoke to students about reaching out for dreams and never selling oneself short. He will be this year's senior graduation speaker.



LORNA YALLUP

Lorna Yallup of the Yakima Nation plans to go into the services, most likely the Marines or the Air Force. Her career goal is to do something for the betterment of her tribe.

Her hobbies are riding horses and bikes, shooting ball, traveling the pow-wow trail, and completing beadwork. She is interested in hiking the mountains, and swimming. She loves to watch basketball, track, baseball, soccer, gymnastics, marathon runners, and football.

When asked what advice she had for underclassmen or new students she said, "Take what comes slowly. Don't be too much in a hurry to grow or get older, your days will come soon enough once you begin to enjoy the time you have now." Her best experience while at Chemawa was live band at the beginning of the school year and the homecoming, Sno-ball, and Valentine's dances.

Lorna was born in Toppenish and resides in the of Washington. She would like to be remembered for all the good times she shared with her friends. She feels by advancing one's knowledge is a step in the right direction to best help other Indian people.

BILL SCHAAF

Bill Schaaf is 18 years old and from the Blackfeet Nation. He was born in Oakland, California, and now lives in Washington.

His hobbies are kayaking, skiing, riding bikes, running, swimming, and being with his girlfriend. He is also interested in math and computers. His sports interests include football, wrestling, and basketball.

Schaaf's future goals are to go to college and major in math, get a good paying job, and to take care of his family. His career goals are in electronics and mechanics.

While at Chemawa Bill said his best experience was Chemawa's 103rd birthday and learning to kayak.

Schaaf said he would like to be remembered for being himself and being nice to everyone. He says he is "going somewhere" and believes he is "going to be someone in life."

When asked what advice he'd give to underclassmen or new Chemawa students he said "You have to set your goals now while young, don't wait until the last moment. Get your life's goals set while you still can."

Schaaf feels he can best help other Indian people after he graduates by going to college, then going back to the reservation to help.

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

By Gerald Kelly

Students achieving a 3.5 GPA or better third quarter, were notified of their standing on the HONOR ROLL. Mr. Ed John, academic vice principal, decided that the good students of the school should be rewarded, and so it came to be that the students making HONOR ROLL would be treated to an evening out. On May 9, Mr. John, Mr. Big-horn, and Mr. Bowers accompanied these students on their evening of fun, frolic, food, games and movies.



"It was still beating after breakfast," said Santos Windells as Georgia Cantrell checked his ticker during the Health Fair.

IF . . .
If you think you are beaten,
You are;
If you think you dare not,
You don't
If you'd like to win but think
you can't,

It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've
lost.
Far out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's
will;
It's all in the state of Mind

UP WITH PEOPLE

BRIDGING CULTURES THROUGH SONG and DANCE

By Rosie Little Bird
and Rose Tall Bull

The internationally known group, "Up With People" gave a performance to the Chemawa Indian High School students and staff on May 17.

Organized by Wesley Thompson, CAEC and a former member of the group for three years himself, said he began working in January to try and have them perform here. After much negotiation the fee which usually runs as high as \$10,000 was reduced to \$2,500. Funds were applied by academic, Title 1, CAEC, Indian Club and donations.

"Up With People" was originally founded by Blaton Belk in Arizona back in 1965. He knew young people had a poor image due to the times, so he had a vision to bring young people together internationally. His goals were and are to build bridges of communication around the world, and to help the members of this group develop and mature to their fullest possibilities.

The groups have varied in size over the years. Currently there are 110 cast members representing 14 different countries such as Canada, Mexico, Japan, Kenya and Denmark. American members represent 35 different states.

Caroline Johnson the only representative from Arizona and the only Native American Indian on the cast said that her experience with the group broadened her horizons tremendously. She was born and raised on the Navajo reservation, and she has lived among the same group of people. In 1981 the cast performed on her reservation. Caroline interviewed for a place on the cast and was selected.

"We try to share our belief that one day we as people will come together from all nations of the world regardless of race,

color or creed. I believe everyone is created by the Great Spirit equally. We are tools and need to combine those ingredients of each other to make a better world," said Caroline.

She encourages young Indian people to try out for a cast position and to travel with the group and learn about one's own strengths and develop those talents.

After each performance interviews for interested people from the ages of 17 to 25 are given. If selected the applicant pays "Up With People" \$5,300 which covers transportation, travel, food and other necessities. Students may receive a college credit from the University of Arizona, in a variety of disciplines: physical education, music, choreography, art, and a wide variety of technical credits depending on the position.

Members who decide to stay

another year become staff members and are paid according to imposition—the type of job and number of performances the group schedules.

All cast members are hauled by host families in the area and cities which groups perform. Currently there is a waiting list for host families in the northwest.

Reaction this "Up With People" by Chemawa students was very positive. "I thought it was going to be boring but, they danced and made it fun," said sophomore Rebecca David.

"They were very enthusiastic & uplifting! Such tremendous energy & talent!" exclaimed Pat Ernstrom, school social worker.

Students who are interested in trying out for a position with the group can contact Wesley Thomas at CAEC.



ASB Officers Exchange with SHERMAN

By Ms. LaCroix

"A lot of times students get discouraged during this time of the year and think that they are not doing what they wanted to accomplish during the year. This trip will give them a chance to see another student council in operation and see how other students handle the same problems and frustration that they have," said academic vice principal Ed John when asked about the April 23 — May 1 trip to Sherman Indian School for student council executive members and advisor Larry Meier.

Mr. John stated that the trip cost the academic program \$200 — \$50 per student for incidental expenses. Student Council also withdrew monies from the council fund which "were not a significant amount," said Ed John. Title I paid for the traveling expenses and room and board accommodations were made by Sherman Indian School.

During the exchange program between the two bureau schools, Mr. John expressed hopes that the students would compare the different programs and return with ideas to make student government more effective. He said too, that he hoped students would bring back information about recreation programs, curriculum, dorm programs, student enterprises, detention programs, etc.

"I'm guessing they'll come back with some things Sherman does better, and that we can adopt — and that Sherman will adopt some of our good points. What we want to do is exchange ideas and information with them," said Mr. John.

When asked why Sherman was selected as the exchange school, Mr. John said that Sherman has been rated by a team of evaluators from Washington, D.C., as a top school in terms of overall efficiency. "If it's so good, what are they doing that we'll be able to incorporate? Hopefully the students will be able to find out," he added.

This trip initially was planned last fall, but it was "too costly" to take the boys' and girls' basketball teams and student council down there. It was decided to exchange ideas now, before the year gets too filled," commented John.

"In a year of change, such as we're in, I think Mr. Gray is not only willing, but looking for changes to make the school more effective. In the past these were just fun trips, but we've now put emphasis on gathering information."

After their meetings with students at Sherman, student council members visited Los Angeles and took in many of the local sites such as Disneyland. The nine-day round trip was made on Amtrak.

Said one officer, "the people there were the best, and we were treated very nicely. The building too, was impressive, and covered with student art work. I think it was a worthwhile trip. I hope we can see all Indian Student Councils get together for a large meeting somewhere next year."

Mona Chavez agreed that it was a good trip and that she saw it also as a time of "R and R" after a busy and hectic year.

When asked to comment on the trip prior to leaving, Mr. Meier, advisor, refused.

"I think we will see the benefits of the trip next year," concluded one officer.

RENO NIGHT

What's Your Bet?

By Nancy Ward

If the government didn't get all your money on Tax Day, April 15, Molly Woods and members of the Night Lab staff thought they'd take a stab at it when they sponsored the first Reno Night.

Each student was given \$2 in free tickets. They could choose such games as craps, poker, black jack, bingo, and other card games and games of chance.

Staff members who helped with games were Mr. Bowes, Mrs. Woods, Mary Wallace, Mr. Fields, Mr. Meier, Mr. Lawyer, Mr. Wood, Mr. Henselman, Mrs. Deck, Ms. Wheaton and Ms. La Croix.

The highlight of the evening came when Mr. Meier auctioned off goodies such as boxes of candybars, games, and pop to students who had enough winning tickets.

Most students thought the evening was fun and hoped that another evening like this could be planned again.

Life's battle don't always go
To the Stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later the man
wins
Is the man who thinks he can..

--Kipling