

Murals Reinforce Price in our Culture and Heritage

Indian Murals

By LaVelle Walker and Corrine ChiefStick

In an effort to improve the school environment and reinforce Indian pride Mr. Don Bailey's art classes have undertaken the awesome task of painting Indian murals along the north wall with scenes depicting traditional life-style and designs.

The mural will help bring pride and awareness about our Indian ancestors and past religions, explained one of the student artists.

Before the project could officially begin, some striping of the oversized elementary designs had to be done and the wall whitewashed. These "graphics" initially came with the building and have been a sore spot with many students and staff members since the building was opened three and a half years ago.

Students first drew sketches on the wall according to the uniting them which they had decided upon. The entire scene has been sketched out the long crea-

tive hours of painting these scenes in acrylics has begun. It schedules for completion before the holidays.

Sharing the talents for this year's students and future classes to enjoy and marvel at are:

Emmy Bitt, a senior from Ft. Hall, Idaho, is a Shosone-Bannock and Paiute. Her painting is

a picture of a traditional scenery based on the Paiute culture mixed with Shoshone. It incorporates various other designs borrowed from other tribes.

LeLoni Colegrove, a junior, is an enrolled member of the Karok-Hoopa Tribes in Orleans, California. Her contribution de-

picts a Karok Spirit woman making medicine over the water at Kati. Complimentary her painting is a sunset scene with mountains in the back ground sur-

rounded by Yorok, Hoopa, Karok designs of Northern California.

Ruth Paul, a senior, a member

of the Blackfeet Tribe is painting a scene depicting various race of people.

Emerson Stiffarm, who is another junior from Ft. Belknap, Montana, and a Gros-Ventre Indian, is working on a painting of eagles soaring in the sky, tepees on the plains and water-bird designs.

Senior Ezra Goggles, an Arapoe from Wyoming, is displaying his talent for detail by painting symbols from tribes around the country. They include a wild horse, a peaceful teepee scene, a buffalo, an older warrior, and feathers hanging from a sacred pipe.

Junior, Marcus LongKnife, a Blackfeet from Montana, and Randy Tom, Lummi from Washington, Maxine Naranjo, junior, Tewa and Thelma Bergman, junior, Alaskan, are also working on a scene.

Students who haven't seen this creative sharing should wander down to Mr. Bailey's north wall.



Emmy Bitt displays her creativity while leaving her mark for all posterity. No one ever told her that painting on the wall was wrong.

Lane Named Homecoming Queen

By Kim Hendrix

Selected as the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen is senior JoAnne M. Lane. She is a member of the Lummi Nation from Bellingham, Washington, and is 17 years old.

"I was very surprised and honored to be chosen as

Homecoming Princess and shocked that I was chosen as the Queen," said JoAnne.

During this final year here, JoAnne said that she hopes to participate in as many sports as possible, stick with Student

Council, and graduate with the class of 1984. She currently holds the office of Student

Council vice president, is an active member of Storytellers, and is a member of Photo Club.

Her future goals are to graduate from college, get a degree in business administration and also to become a P.E. teacher.

JoAnne ruled over the Homecoming Dance, the Homecoming game, and the 1983 Spirit Week.

Lena Ike Princess

Lena Ike, a Warm Springs Indian from Warm Springs, Oregon, was chosen one of the Homecoming princesses for the Senior class.

Lena is 19 years old, and this is her fourth year here at Chemawa.

She enjoys being dorm president, being a member of the Indian Club, and improving her skills as a second year varsity cheerleader.

TERESA JACOBSSON

Teresa Jacobsson was chosen Junior class princess for the Homecoming Court. Teresa is a sixteen-year-old Athabaskan from Bethel, Alaska. Born in Anchorage, Alaska; Teresa is the oldest of six in her family.

Her reaction to being chosen for the court was, "ME? I was really surprised, especially since I handed out the ballots. No one told me anything! I really started to sweat up there!"

Teresa's goals for this year are to raise the spirit of the

Homecoming Princesses

by Polly Peasley



1983 Homecoming Court

L to R) Queen JoAnne Lane and King Ben JoJola, Paul Ballew and senior princess Lena Ike, junior princess Teresa Jacobsson and Dudley Smith, junior princess Maria Quincy and Terry Martin, sophomore princess Robin Caulfield and Jimmy Fryberg, sophomore princess Mary Bob and Chester Mowitch, freshman princess Teresa Mowitch and Lonnie James, freshman princess JoJo Irving and D.L. Ferguson.

school and receive straight A's. After high school she plans on attending University of Washington and going on to Law School.

Teresa is team captain for the varsity rally squad and was chosen September Student of the Month. She enjoys Eskimo dancing, singing and picking on Lisa Mahle.

Mowitch

Also representing the freshman class as one of the Homecoming princesses was Teresa Mowitch. Teresa is a Quinault Indian from Copalis Crossing, Washington. She is in the ninth grade, 14 years-old, and was born in Aberdeen, Washington.

Her reaction when she was chosen freshman princess was "I really was surprised and shocked! I really didn't know what to think. It was the last thing I expected."

Teresa's goals for this year are to get involved with the most activities and get an education. Her future goals are to finish high school and then attend college to become a cosmetologist.

Mowitch's hobbies includes sports such as basketball, softball, volleyball and going to dances. She is in drama club and is also secretary for the freshman class.

MARIA QUINCY

Our second Junior class princess is Maria Quincy. Maria is a seventeen-year-old Chipewewa-Cree from Hays, Montana. This is her third year here at Chemawa.

"I got real nervous and my hands were sweaty!" was Maria's reaction when told she had been chosen for Court.

Goals for Maria this year are to do better when making lay-ups in basketball. Future goals for her are to attend a four year college and then on to law school to study to be a lawyer.

Maria has one brother and four sisters. She is presently holding the office of Junior class president and is also a member of the Photo Club.

JOJO IRVING

JoJo Irving, a Makah Indian from Neah Bay, Washington, was chosen Homecoming princess for the freshman class. She is 15 years-old, and was born in Seattle, Washington, but now lives at Neah Bay, Washington.

Her reactions when chosen as the freshman representative, was "total surprise!"

Irving's goals for this year are to get a good education and not get any write-ups. Her future goal is to go to college.

JoJo's hobbies are "cruising around." She played volleyball for the school team in the fall.



Jimmy Fryberg can't keep his eyes off of Sophomore Princess Robin Caulfield.

Robin Caulfield

by Polly Peasley

Robin Caulfield, a Crow Indian from Pryor, Montana, was chosen a princess representing the sophomore class.

Robin is 15 years-old and comes from a family of seven. This is her second year here at Chemawa, and she plans on going to college after she graduates. She enjoys playing basketball and being Vice President of the sophomore class.

"Happy, excited, nervous, and feeling proud," are the feelings Robin said she had when she was named for this honor.

Spirit Week Captures True Chemawa Pride

By Patty LittleWolf

Showing what Senior Power really means the class of 1984 captured the coveted title of Most Spirited Class by earning 650 points during Spirit Week held October 17-23.

Trailing close behind was the class of 1985, with 490 points. The Staff captured the most spirit points for each Dress Up Day.

Sophomores and Freshmen came in fourth and fifth respectively in overall points.

Each Day was a different experience for Chemawa students and staff. Categories for dress up day were posted for each day at lunchtime. Ms. LaCroix coordinated special class competition events such as the water relay, tug-of-war, jello eating contest, balloon popping contest and the infamous toilet paper mummy wrap.

The week began with Juniors

taking 1st place in the Hat and Button Day with 190 points. Seniors came in second not only for Hat and Button but for lunch time activities.

Seniors captured 1st place during Tuesday's Dress up Day and tied with Juniors during lunch activities.

Wednesday; Crazy Day, let the staff shine again in achieving the highest percent of participants. Some students thought teachers should have earned it on behavior alone. Rowdy juniors captured the most lunchtime points with their balloon stamping energies.

Rock 'n' Roll dress up was won by those wild and crazy guys from our own Chemawa staff again. Juniors came in second and seniors took third place.

During the jello eating contest, Juniors took the lead until the final match off where five Seniors inhaled slightly more whipped cream and jello. After such a race there was no room for even jello.

Friday, we saw school colors

Red and White Day was the largest participation of underclassmen. Till the staff captured first place; Seniors took second; and Juniors came in third.

During a special pep assembly held Oct. 21 before the big Homecoming Game students and staff who showed the most spirit were honored. Football players were introduced along with visiting alumni.

Overseeing the Week were members of the 1983 court who were escorted out onto the gym floor timelight. Queen Joanne Lane, a senior from Lummi was crowned at the assembly.

Other members of the court were Lena Ike, senior; Theresa Jacobson and Maria Quincy, juniors; sophomores Robin Caulfield and Mary Bob; and freshmen Teresa Mowitch and JoJo Irving.

Prior to the wet Homecoming game the traditional bonfire was held along with a reception for the alumni.

The week culminated on Sunday with Dress Up Day and

a special breakfast cooked not only by Mr. Demerit and the Kitchen staff, but also by Mr. John and Mr. Jackson.

Visiting alumni sang the traditional school song, thanked students and staff for a