

Student Summer Program

Applications are now being accepted for the fifth annual "Summer Enrichment Program" sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board's Health Careers Opportunity Program.

Selected individuals must have an interest in one of the following areas: medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, nursing, podiatry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, health planning, health administration or an allied health occupation.

Twenty students from Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Oregon will be selected to participate in the six-week program scheduled to commence on June 16 and end on July 27, 1984.

The NPAIHB will provide the transportation cost to and from the training site in Portland, Oregon.

The six-week Summer Enrichment Program is designed to strengthen the students basic skills in mathematics, science, and communications skills.

Portland State University is selected as the site for academic instruction. Dormitory arrangements will be with the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, which is within close proximity of Portland State.

Program curriculum includes general math (four levels of difficulty), science (biology to chemistry emphasizing problem solving), and english/writing (which includes medical terminology).

Students will attend approximately twenty-five (25) hours per week in classroom and laboratory instruction. Students will receive a stipend and nine (9) college credits after successful completion of the program.

Other highlights of the summer program include Health Career Workshops and speakers designed to encourage students into particular health professions. Field trips to orient students to professional health and to the university environment, and extra-curricular activities to promote interaction among the participants are also on the schedule.

In the past three years, 73 students from the Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Oregon states have successfully completed the program; the majority of which are now attending institutions of education pursuing a health career.

The NPAIHB's Executive Director and Health Career Counselors will make the final selection on program participants. Selected individuals will be notified on March 1, 1984.

Eligibility criteria for the Summer Program is as follows: The applicant must be Native American, with priority given to members from Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. The applicant must have completed his/her senior in high school or have a G.E.D. The applicant must have a need for the training as shown by submitted students transcripts, and; the applicant must show an interest in furthering his/her career in the health field (as expressed in a one-page narrative).

For more information or application forms, contact the Health Careers Opportunity Program, at the Indian Clinic, or Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, 123 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Suite 321, Portland, Oregon 97209.

Deadline for applications is January 15, 1984.

By Audrey Jones

At exactly 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, dorm doors fly open and out pour students, basketballs, ghetto boxes, and hacky sacks just itching to get out and enjoy an evening on Chemawa's campus.

The court area and the recreation center seem to be the most popular places for the students to spend their leisure time, with the gymnasium and CAEC coming in second.

Mike YellowRobe and Jennifer Timmons can usually be found in the rec center playing pool, and if you'll focus your eyes over to the

Cruising to the courts, you're bound to see our president, Monte Munyan, kicking a hacky sack and shooting for a new high score. Frequently Monte has to duck quickly to escape one of Lonnie James' sometimes "not so great" football passes to Patrick Billie. When Munyan forgets to duck he often intercepts these super bowl passes with his head.

Looking down into the courts you'll find Jackie Andrews and Arthur Smartlowit both playing with their own teams, snapping the ball into the hoop for another two points.



arcade, you'll most likely see Santos Windells trying to get a new world's record on one of his favorite video games. Guy Ford and Brian "Butter" Bill are the ping pong players of CIS and are often seen challenging people to a "quick merciless game."

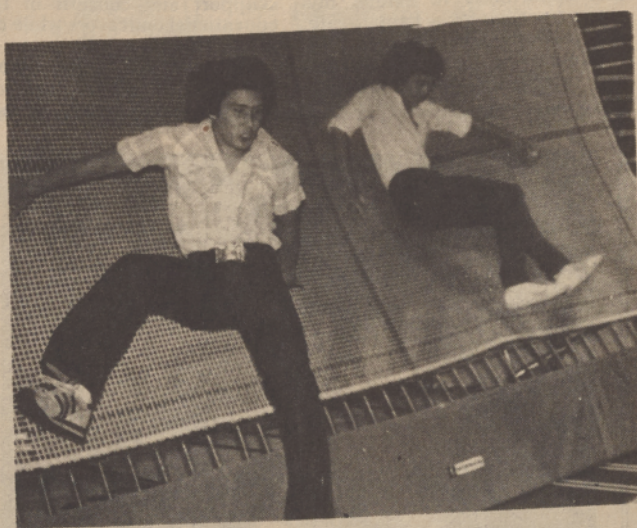
Wade Hidalgo and Robin Marsh rule the foos-ball tables, while Tony LeBeau is king of the air hockey table. In a small little corner of all this commotion, you'll find Byron Lee really trying hard to concentrate on a tough game of chess.

Out of the rec area you'll see (and hear) Leon Enick and his gang war hooping about and screaming the Chemawa yell. They say it increases the circulation, but the matrons don't always agree.

Right about now, the aroma of apple pie should be filling the air. If you follow the scent, you'll come to find Edward George happily filling the orders of many Chemawa students as they place their orders for evening munchies up in the PPS building.

If you were to take a quick glimpse into Unit 9, you'd probably catch Leoda Yallup stretched out on the couch watching T.V. If she's not there, you'll find her with the other cheerleaders next to unit 10, practicing hard making up new cheers for the football players.

At the gymnasium, it's a sure thing that you'll find Myron BoneShirt, Anthony Ozenna and their teams getting down on a serious full court game of 5 on 5, or 6 on 6.



Mike and Monte show us that to run Student Council you have to be a little "Off-the-Wall."

If Guy Ford isn't playing ping pong, it's a sure bet you'll see him and Les Costel in the weight room, trying to improve their already muscular physiques. Both of these men are doing well and looking good.

Ben Jolola and honey JoAnne Lane are spectators who just walk around and visit with every body. This is sometimes hard for them to do so, especially when Raymond Cagey's within two miles with his portable ghetto box, jammin out with Leo Edwards and Michael Jackson.

Many students head over to the CAEC building to thaw themselves by getting a piping hot cup of coffee or tea. Scott Winsor can be found there often, either munching down on popcorn, or just kicking back and "jawing" with all the girls who come in.

All of this is just a typical night on campus. Never a dull moment!!!!

Shoplifting Hurts

By Shane W. Swimptkin

Due to an increase of shoplifting incidents at Freys' Thriftway, Mr. Ed John, academic vice principal, placed the supermarket temporarily off limits to students.

Mr. John said many small items were stolen by several students, put pointed out the majority of students are honest and obey the rules.

Students who shoplift not only break local and state laws, but give themselves and the school a bad name, said Mr. John. They are written up, given a large number of demerits, and placed on final probation. One student already faces Review Board for his shoplifting crimes this quarter.

Mr. John said students who shoplift usually do it because they think it's cool, or are dared into trying it. Mr. John said that he doesn't want to punish the entire school. At the same time, in order to reduce such incidents he feels he must show those few that he and the store owner view these violations as serious matters. If incidents continue at

Frey's K-Mart, or any store the stores will be off limits for longer periods than the current two weeks. When the shoplifting stops students will once again be allowed to shop at Frey's Thriftway.

Said one student, "A few always try and make it bad for everyone."

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PUBLICATION CLASS

Publications Beat those Deadlines

By Jeanine Wright

New to the curriculum is Publications, taught by Ms. LaCroix sixth and seventh hour. There are forty students in the class. Publications is both journalism and yearbook combined.

On October 6, the reporters went to the University of Oregon in Eugene for a press conference. Ms. LaCroix was very excited about the trip because of all the opportunities there were. Our school had the second largest group there, we had 38 students out of two thousand.

The paper will be put out monthly, and LaCroix wants the paper and yearbook to reflect student interests and concerns. Also to be a student publication.

The class is hard work and the students in the class are beginning to understand long hours. Some thought it would be all fun and little work, but it is very hard and time consuming.

When Audrey Jones was asked why the class was special to her she stated that it was "Because of the freedom, trust and independence Ms. LaCroix and the editors put into each and every person to get the job done." Jones' goals for the year are to "Put out good stories so that my buddies will be proud of me."



Gerald Gray eats with visiting Alumni during Homecoming.

Recreation Improves Activities

By Corrine ChiefStick

Mr. Seare is the recreational supervisor for the Chemawa rec. center. He says the rec. will enhance the students knowledge of his or her leisure time, benefit students in the future, by helping them in lifetime activities.

"We plan to bring in useful recreational social and educational needs, as well as extending outwardly to enhance the local community. We believe that in doing this we can once again obtain the local community trust and involvement in our community, which will develop our students knowledge and understanding of their needs as well," Seare said in summarizing his philosophy about the recreational program.

Some of the movies for 83-84: FLASH GORDON, DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER, FIRE FOX, MOONRAKER, GREASE 2, ROCKY 1, MEGAFORCE, ROCKY 2, GOLDENGIRL, ROCKY 3, KING KONG, TAPS, WORLDS GREATEST LOVER, SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 2, CHARIOTS OF FIRE, THE OUT LAW JOSEY WALES, AIR PLANE 2, and CLASH OF THE TITANS.

Pool Tournaments

During the past few weeks the rec. center sponsored several regular single elimination tournaments. These tournaments were in pool and ping-pong. The dates and winners of these tournaments are as follows:

Single Elimination Pool Tournament results—September 19:

1st place Henry Goggles
2nd place Daniel Brown
3rd place Richard BearChild
4th place James Mitchell

September 26:
1st place Leland Bearcomesout
2nd place Larry Roberts
3rd place Nelson Wallace
4th place Herb Allen

October 3:
1st place Larry Roberts
2nd place Bobby Cochran
3rd place Eric Oyler
4th place Jason Kalama

Single Elimination Ping-Pong tournament results—October 6:
1st place Guy Ford
2nd place Herb Allen
3rd place D. L. Ferguson
4th place Lawrence Werk

Pool Tournament
October 11:
1st place Leigh Malatare
2nd place Daniel Brown
3rd place Robert Soolook
4th place Loren Louie

Creative Corner

A PRAYER REPEATED TO THE 80 PARTICIPANTS AT THE ADOLESCENT ALCOHOL & DRUG TRAINING SESSION; MINEAPOLIS, MN - JUNE 1983

When I go home
to the West Coast
to Oregon...

And some time
in the Fall,
during the evening;

I will stand and turn to this direction.
I will look to the east,
and to the south... and the south.

I will look across the Cascade
Mountains,
and across the Rocky Mountains.
Across this Great Land,
of so much Freedom...
and of so many cages.

I will look
with the eyes of the Spirit,
As I stand...
there in the West.

I will Listen;
and my ears will hear:
The anguished whimper
of some young person,
grow...
into cries of happiness and joy.

And I will smell,
the suffocating, heavy stench
of smoking marijuana;
bloom...
into the beautiful fragrance
of an innocent Rose.

Then I will reach out my hand
and Feel:
The comforting warmth
of your loving Spirits.

I will open my mouth and say:
"My Brothers and My Sisters...
All of you."

Then I will lift my eyes,
and look up towards the sky.
Up to where our relatives are...
All of our relatives.
Our Parents... our Grandparents...

Up to where there is no darkness;
no race, no creed... No Pain.

Up to where have gone
so many young lives.
Gone to sleep... forever.
I pray their souls
The Creator has agreed to keep.
All of my relatives...
My relatives, your relatives.
They're all together,
without difference.

Then, the Creator looks down...
and accepts the work
that each of you are doing.

I sincerely hope and pray,
that you can turn to the West,
sometime this fall...
And say these same words,
express these same feelings:

For the sake of the Children...
and for me.
God gave me these. (tears)
Please...
take these tears into your hearts,
to nurture the bond,
that has developed between us.

"Pida-maya." ("You have honored
me.")
You have honored me so greatly.
You have granted me a part of God's
precious gift to you:
"The Ability to Share."

MY HEART IS YOURS

My heart belongs to you,
my love as I may live.
And all my happiness and
sympathies to you alone I give.

As long as there is sunlight,
and a single star above,
Just as long as any song will
echo my words of love

I offered you my heart, and
all that might ever be
If only every hour you would
share your life with me.

And when you took my
promised
love, and when you declared
your own, I knew that I would
never cry, or feel alone.

And that is why I strive,
to make your dreams come
true,
and why in everyway,
My love
My heart,
Belongs to you

Love a friend, GK

I WISH I HAD.....

A little of your love,

A bit of your time,

Just to show you care.

A moment of your life,

With me very near,

A piece of your heart

Understanding for a tear.

A simple hello,

Not a soon good-bye,

A show of feeling

No need to be shy.

A part of your life,

I want so bad,

A small portion of your love

I wish I had!

by Pamela Whalawitsa

HOME

Almost there, hang in there.
No snow, no spirit of that
Christmas joy.
Can't wait—
It'll come, the snow, the lights,
the tree,
and, and then spirit.
Family,
Say hello, give a hug.
Cold — all alone again
No tear is allowed to fall,
It seems I've been this way once
before...

By Vesta Demmarious