

Taylor Encourages Goal Setting



May Taylor, Chemawa School Board spokesperson, smiles during a school board meeting at Chemawa.

Behind every school administration there is a school board made up of members representing the geographical boundaries of the school. Chemawa is no different. Our school board has 6 members who represent tribes in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, Idaho, and all other areas not covered in the five states listed.

We would like our readers to become better acquainted with the school board by featuring one member in each issue of the paper.

This first issue features Veronica "Mae" Taylor who is the president of Chemawa's School Board.

Mrs. Taylor is an enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe. She was born and raised and currently lives in Lapwai, Idaho.

In 1970 Mrs. Taylor began her work on the board as an alternate for Idaho representative. In 1973 she was elected as a full board member and has maintained that position.

Taylor defines the school board as a group of elected representatives that not only oversee the budget and all the departmental programs, but supports Principal Gerald Gray in his policies by sanctioning the implementation of school programs that benefit students. Taylor added that the day-to-day operation of the school belong to Mr. Gray and Mr. Van Peters, but the board oversees the full scope of the school's operating programs.

One major program Mrs. Taylor, the school board is advocating, supporting and are directly involved with is the Alcohol Community Intervention Program which Mr. Gray has implemented.

"Alcoholism and drug abuse are very present among our teenagers, and the contagious disease is spreading. I feel Chemawa students who want an education are often ignored because students with problems (drugs and alcohol) are the focus of attention. We need to have programs for kids with problems -- intervention programs. That is why we are training people in community intervention.

"We will make a difference. Our kids need a lot of help. Too

often they don't really have anyone to really care about them. I feel strongly that this program is going to make a difference," explained Taylor.

By responding to these critical areas of drug and alcohol problems, Mae feels that students can learn to take better advantage of the basic foundations taught here. She is also a strong advocate of setting goals, establishing good work habits, religious training for young people, and accepting outside responsibilities by

belonging to various student organizations that help young people develop relationships

and skills needed for the future.

Preparation for the future begins now, stated Taylor. "Indian kids live in two worlds with two sets of laws: reservation laws and state laws. There is a lot of pressure, a lot of discrimination by non-Indians including teachers and staff because of ignorance. Blacks are passing us up and pushing us away."

The answer is not to be overwhelmed by the pressures, she said, but to take advantage of the opportunities to learn of the non-Indian world. "We must still keep our cultural Indian values," Taylor added.

Mrs. Taylor has been married for 29 years. She has three children who range in age from 28-17.

She graduated from Lapwai High School, attended Lewis and Clark State College for a time, and earned her LPN Degree from St. Josephs School of Nursing in Lewiston, Idaho.

Watching football and basketball games, fishing, camping, playing golf, beading, crocheting and corn husking are among Taylor's hobbies.

In the conclusion Mrs. Taylor reminds students that she and other board members and the staff are all available to help the students.

"I hope students will do the best job they can by setting goals for themselves and working towards them, but never losing their identity," she concluded.

TOP TEN

By Lacey Luton

Chemawa Indian students are like other typical teenagers, they enjoy listening to the to 40's and rocking out whenever possible.

In a recent survey taken by staff students voted the song "FOOLIN" by Def Leopard as Chemawa's number one song.

The other top nine are as follows:

1. "Juicy Fruit"
2. "Say, Say, Say"
3. "Can't Get Over Loving You"
4. "Candy Girl"
5. "Come on Feel the Noise"
6. "Lick It Up"
7. "Islands in the Stream"
8. "Every Breath you Take"
9. "Pretty Young Thing"

Todd's Rock

By Todd George

Flick of the Switch

Angus Young and Brian Johnson are the frontmen of this hard rocking band. This Anglo Australian rock group's records have sold some 24 million copies worldwide, most of them to boys in the demin brigade. The band's latest Atlantic Record release, "Flick of the Switch," is now adding appreciably to the sales figure. "AC/DC" is now on a cross-country tour that will run through early winter. Nearly ten years after the formation of "AC/DC," its success remains strong.

Brian Johnson now ranks as the most successful singer of Heavy Metal music to come out of Northeastern England. Johnson, son of a coal miner, is now chipping away at a different vein; mining rock gold which enables him to drive a Porsche 911, a 1952 Wolseley, a Range Rover, a Chevy Blazer, and a Harley Davidson. It wasn't always Harleys and

Porsches for Brian Johnson. For a long time he was a resident at North Shield's

(an outpost of industrial Newcastle). Brian had a stint in the second-hand car business and ran his own auto roofing firm before "AC/DC" tapped him back in 1980. Ever since he's written lyrics for a lot of "AC/DC's" biggest songs like "Hells Bells," "You Shook

Me All Night Long," and the "Flick of the Switch." On stage in the recording studio, Brian's recording partners include guitarist Malcom Young; Cliff Williams on bass; Simon Wright on drums, who comes to "AC/DC" from England's hard rocking Tyton.

The best known emblem of their success, however, remains the energetic Angus Young. On stage he's the undefeated lead guitarist. Off stage he prefers to paint oils, or study the battles of World War II, and cautiously stays away from the alcohol which has been so strongly linked with the legend of the band. The story of Angus is basically that there was a schoolboy outfit beneath the silly costume, and a kid prepared to be the next big noise rock-n-roll.

Back in 1974 "AC/DC" toted its books and satches into "Adelaide." Driving the band was another Scottish immigrant named Ronald "Bon" Scott, who was part-time chauffeur, and part-time singer. The group was reorganized (with new basses Mark Evans and drummer Phil Rudd) and Bon Scott

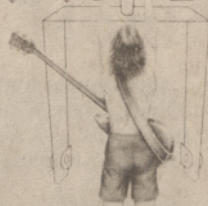
saw an opportunity. He charmed his way into a practice session and soon joined the band. Bon proved to be a good showman and a powerful singer. Under the direction of Harry Vanda and George Young, "AC/DC" hammered out such metal works as "Let There Be Rock," "Powerage," and "If You Want Blood (You've Got It)." The last two feature Englishman Cliff Williams on bass guitar.

Then "AC/DC" picked up high powered management. The breakthrough seemed to be at hand with the release of "Highway to Hell" back in 1979, but Bon Scott's love affair with the bottle reportedly was getting out of control. Bon Scott was found dead in the back seat of a car in February of 1980, after a hard night of drinking that had lasted until 3 a.m.

The only significant change in "AC/DC" is the departure of Phil Rudd, the drummer who's been replaced by Simon Wright.

Many bands that achieve "AC/DC's" level of success lose intensity which enabled them to make it in the first place. It's to this groups credit that it has continued to work hard to better its sound as it has gone on.

So if you are a real, genuine hard rocking headbanger, I urge you to dig inside of your pocket and buy the bands new album, "Flick of the Switch." The Switch Is On!!



Angus Young ROCKS!!



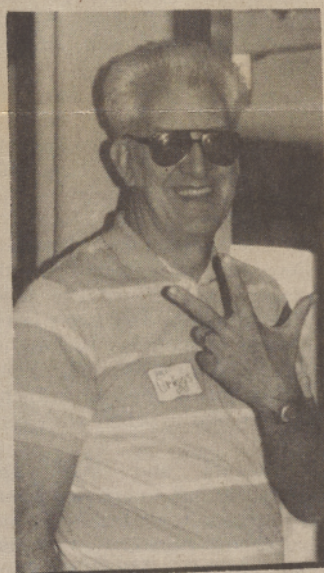
New Dorm Matrons

By Leland Bearcomesout

More New Staff

New staff members at Chemawa includes several new teachers. They are: Mr. Verndell Briggs, in the science department; Mr. Robert Keener in English; and Mrs. Debra Barker in Title I Reading.

Verndall Briggs



Biology teacher Mr. Briggs waves the peace sign.

Mr. Verndell Briggs has come to Chemawa after teaching 19 years up at Mt. Edgecumbe Indian High School in Sitka, Alaska, before it closed this past June.

Mr. Briggs graduated from Utah State with a degree in Biology.

When asked how he liked Chemawa so far, Briggs replied, "You people have a nice school building, wise teachers, friendly students, and friendly people to work with. You also have a good administration that is interested in the students."

Mr. Briggs has a wife, four sons and one daughter. His hobbies are fishing and basketball.

We here at Chemawa would like to say, "Welcome to Chemawa, Mr. Briggs!"

LIBRARIAN AIDE

By Myron Boneshirt

Also new to the staff is library aide Bernice Depoe, a 21 year-old Flathead from Dixon, Montana.

Bernice graduated from Two Eagle River Indian H.S. in Dixon. She attended the University of Montana for a short time, and hopes to someday complete her degree in psychology.

Prior to coming to Chemawa Depoe worked on her reservation as a certification clerk and librarian aide.

Bernice's hobbies are riding her bike, swimming, reading, and participating in sports with her boyfriend Marvin Devereaux.

Welcome aboard, Bernice.

All new matrons are sincerely welcomed to Chemawa. Students are encouraged work with their matrons. They are there to help.

LISA CRAWFORD

New to Unit One is matron Lisa Jo Crawford, a Blackfeet Indian from Browning, Montana.

Mrs. Crawford said she has enjoyed working with the girls in her dorm and is looking forward to a good year.

Her future plans are to graduate from Northern Montana College and someday be a certified nurse. Presently she is working to save money to complete her education in the health field.

JULIE HUFF

A new matron in Unit Nine is Mrs. Julie Huff, a member of the Tlingit Tribe and Eagle Clan. She was born in Petersburg, Alaska.

Before coming to Chemawa, Huff worked at Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka, Alaska, also as a matron.

Mrs. Huff's hobbies include reading, crocheting, bowling, and going to concerts.

ELAINE THOMAS

Elaine Thomas, a Siletz Indian born and raised in Western Oregon, is a new matron in Dorm Six.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Lincoln City High School.

When not spending time raising her three children, Mrs. Thomas enjoys sewing and square dancing.

GRETA HOSIE

New to the dormitory staff, Greta Hosie is a new matron in Unit 4. She is an Arickara Indian from Whiteshield, North Dakota.

Mrs. Hosie attended school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Greta has a six year old daughter, Susie Joe.

While not working Greta likes to rollerskate, sew and bead.

BEN LAWVER

New to the residential program this year is Mr. Ben Lawver, Home Living Specialist for dorms seven & eight. He is a Modoc Indian from Rogue River, Oregon.

Prior to working in the dorms Lawver worked as a full time substitute here at Chemawa, and then spent ten years at Stewart Indian High School in Carson City, Nevada. He was a physical education teacher there & a coach. He also was a coach & health teacher here at Chemawa before.

this year Lawver is one of the Braves' football coaches. He is working on instilling pride in the team, discipline, and progress.

Lawver graduated from Lewis and Clarke College in Portland.

Ben is married & has four children.

He encourages students to come out & support the team.