

Tathema Black Takes Secretarial Course At Robertson School of Business



Attending Robertson School of Business in Klamath Falls with the objective of becoming a secretary is Tathema (Jackson) Black. Tathema, born at Eureka, Calif., graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton and later got considerable college training before enrolling at Robertson. She attended Bacone University in Oklahoma one year and Boston University, Boston, Mass., for an additional year, taking liberal arts courses in both instances.

Of Bacone, the only predominantly Indian college in the country, Tathema says: "It's a growing college. It's just a good junior college."

Although some may think that Bacone is an all-Indian school, Tathema advises that it is not, having a scattering of non-Indian students. One reason it has so many Indian students, she states, is that it offers a great number of scholarships to Indians. The faculty also, Tathema found, had a number of Indians on it. Courses she took there included English lit., Spanish, history, and Zoology.

Boston U. Tathema encountered considerably larger and "more of a struggle".

Tathema finds that all this training has helped her no end at business school as well as in "getting around and understanding people".

At Robertson, where she enrolled last September, Tathema has just finished English I and Business Psychology. She has progressed a long ways in her typing and has the theory part of shorthand finished, ready to start

in on the application thereof.

Tathema feels that she is getting a lot out of the training and will "gain a better position through it". Going to school from 9 to 4, the students get experience in handling a wide variety of machines: tape recorders, adding machines, electric typewriters, bookkeeping machines, mimeographs, duplicators, etc. They also get some practical work handling office chores. There is no time limit to the courses as the students go at their own rate of speed. However, Tathema expects to finish this fall.

On termination, Tathema feels it has its "good qualities and its bad qualities".

Some of the good ones: "The people with professions or vocations can further themselves in training. Some will be able to set up their own businesses."

On the bad side: "It has its backfalls as far as hunting and fishing rights, influx of white population, taxation, and treatment of Indians after they've spent their money."

Tathema predicts a "tremendous change as far as the reservation is concerned economically and population-wise".

She feels that the reappraisal has been "more or less political".

"There isn't a downtrend in timber prices. They're up in California. Neuberger himself said the taxpayers would save money. It's more political talk than anything."

Tathema sees the proposed loans as a good idea because "they may put it (termination) off again as in the past. It may go on for years."

"Some of us who aren't getting

Thirty-Eight Students Enrolled In Ed. Program

Thirty-eight students are currently enrolled in vocational schools and colleges throughout the State under the Klamath Education Program. Their names, schools and courses are listed as follows:

Name — School	Course
Baker, Nathaniel, OTI	Appliance Tech.
Barney, Jackie, OTI	Auto Tech.
Barney, Melvin, OTI	Body and Fender
Black, Tathema, Robertson	Secretarial
Bodner, Vincent, OTI	Auto Tech.
*Chocktoot, Clayton, OTI	Auto Tech.
Coburn, Joseph, University of Oregon	Education
Cook, Lou Ellen, Southern Ore. College	Liberal Arts
Courtney, Claudia, Advertising Art School,	Commercial Art
Davis, Elnathan, Robertson	Accounting
DuFault, David, OSC	Physical Ed.
DuFault, Diane, OSC	Psychology
Gentry, Donald, OTI	Diesel Tech.
Green, John, SOC	Business Ad.
Hicks, Leroy, OTI	Diesel Tech.
Hoover, Leroy, OTI	Auto Tech.
*Hurtado, Ned, OTI	Auto Tech.
Jackson, Delphine, Marylhurst	Art Education
Jackson, Leroy, OTI	Screen Printing
Keane, Eugene, U. of O.	Business Ad.
Kirk, Barbara, U. of O.	Nursing
Lawver, Orville B., Lewis & Clark	Physical Ed.
Mitchell, Edward, OTI	Highway Tech.
Morgan, Donald, OTI	Body & Fender
Morgan, Edwin, OTI	Auto Tech.
Nelson, Helen, OTI	Med. Tech.
Ochoa, Manuel, Eugene Vocational School	Aircraft Mech.
Ohles, Wallace, U. of Portland	Education
Ortis, Andrew, SOC	Secretarial Science
Ortis, Leland, OTI	Auto Tech.
Porter, Richard, OSC	Pharmacy
*Sandoval, Munson, Multnomah Automotive	Auto Mech.
*Shelp, Don, OTI	Body and Fender
*Shelp, Patrick, OTI	Electronics Tech.
Shuey, Albert, OTI	Retail Business
Wilson, Marlin, OTI	Farm Tech.
Willhoite, Darlene, OTI	Practical Nursing
Witt, Laurence, OTI	Gunsmithing

* New student — winter term.

any younger would benefit by it now, using it as a down payment on homes or for our children.

"It (prorata share) could just be eaten up. There isn't anything definite for the remaining or withdrawing members. The former don't know when they'll get their per capita, the latter when they'll get their pro rata."

Tathema doesn't agree with the 1/4 restriction: "We're all Klamath Indians when you get right down to it or we wouldn't be on the roll."

She also takes issue with the private trusts, citing her 20-year-old brother who "can't get a monthly allowance".

"He could use a small allowance each month without asking the bank. He was in the service but still doesn't have the right to a monthly allowance."

On the Klamath Education Program: "It's helped tremendously because Indian families can't afford to send their children to school on the money they make. We need education to face what's coming up before us."

Seniors Invited To Contact Ed. Program

All enrolled members of the Klamath Tribe who are now in their senior year of high school and who are interested in continuing their education after graduation are invited to contact the Klamath Education Program. This program has been set up under terms of Public Law 587 to provide training opportunities to tribal members and this year's High school graduates, among others, are eligible to participate in it. Training under the program can be taken in any accredited vocational school or college in the State of Oregon. Those who are interested in enrolling for the next fall term should make the necessary arrangements at as early a date as possible.

High school seniors who are interested in the program should contact the Klamath Education Office, Phone 661, Chiloquin, Oregon.