



Council Chairman's Report

Delores Pigsley

As most of you know, Congress recently passed the Gramm-Rudman bill which mandates a balanced budget within the next few years. This Act, along with President Reagan's continued commitment to reduce domestic spending, will begin to have a serious detrimental effect on those tribal programs dependent on federal funding.

I hope no one will be surprised when, eventually, some programs will be cut back or even eliminated. Perhaps, we can supplement some programs with timber money. We also must continue to fight to save programs at the national level. Our Tribe needs to begin, right now, planning and preparing for drastic budget reductions.

My goal is to establish a policy for dealing with the budget crisis which reflects the needs of tribal members as well as their desires. We need to develop a very specific plan on how the Tribe will react to the cuts as they come so that there will be no misunderstanding or conflicts. We need a plan which informs everyone long before the cuts are necessary as to which programs will be cut first, which staff positions might be eliminated, and which services reduced.

The Council has directed the General Manager to conduct a thorough study of the problem and to recommend a plan to the Council which will set forth an organized and fair way to respond. I hope all tribal members will react with helpful suggestions, cooperation and willingness to work with the Council and staff.



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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I wish to submit these two articles on my son James Stanley Schneider Jr. on his performance in basketball. James plays for the Centennial High School Eagles in Gresham, Oregon. The articles appeared in the Gresham Outlook and the Oregonian newspapers.

Thank you,
Sharon E. Schneider
Boring, OR

Undeclared Centennial romps 85-55

Centennial's Eagles made believers of a lot of basketball fans here Friday night by routing Gresham 85-55 in the Mount Hood Conference opener for both teams.

The Eagles, led by Jim Schneider's 23 points and another 15 from 6-foot-9 Jim Kambeitz, extended their season record to 4-0 and look to be the class of the MHC.

Certainly in the early going they are and Gresham Coach Scott Carpenter couldn't find enough praise to heap upon the Eagles. "They are going to win our league," Carpenter said. "They may do it without a loss."

Centennial Coach Ken Moss may like to believe that; but he would never accept Carpenter's praise publicly.

"Our job," he said, "is to keep everything in perspective and get ready for our next game. And our kids have to realize the next time we play Gresham that not one point they put on the board tonight counts when we meet again."

Those are the thoughts, if heeded, that can produce champions and Moss isn't about to be caught up in the euphoria of an early-season blowout.

"I thought we passed very well and hit the open man," he said, "and when you have good ball movement you get good shots."

The Eagles hit 31 of 66 shots from the field and dominated the boards by a two-to-one margin, retrieving 42 errant shots to 21 for the home club.

With the tall Kambeitz patrolling the boards at both ends, along with a pair of 6-3 forwards — Schneider took advantage of Gresham's double teaming of Kambeitz and turned in a pair of outstanding quarters, getting 21 of his game-high 23 points in the middle periods.

"I was open on the baseline most of the time," Schneider said, "because they concentrated on (Kambeitz) near the basket."

Moss had to plan to counter the Gresham tactic. They tried to double-team Kambeitz, leaving Schneider open along the baseline and he is a good shooter," Moss said.

Kambeitz carried the Eagles through the first period with an eight-point effort and when the Gophers overshifted on him, Schneider was always in range.

"When they made the adjustment on Kambeitz in the second quarter, we went to Schneider," Moss said.

Meanwhile, Jon Thomas found openings around the key for his soft jumper and contributed another 10 points as Centennial rolled up a 42-19 halftime lead.

"We wanted to keep the ball away from Kambeitz," Carpenter said, "but they have three other shooters, and you have to play them honestly."

"They have shooters, they have ball-handlers, decent team speed and they rebound well," he added.

Moss has marveled at Kambeitz' dedication and improvement this season. "He's nowhere near where he is going to be," the Eagles coach said. "His best basketball will be in February."

Moss hadn't taken the Gophers lightly coming into the conference opener. The Gophers had twice made game-winning turnarounds early this season in compiling a 2-2 preseason record. "We knew we had to come out strong after halftime," he said. "We usually are a slow starting team and it never entered my mind that this team would be undefeated after four games."

The Eagles put quarters of 27, 21 and 22 points into the book after a sluggish start, and with reserves playing virtually the entire final period, hit 16 consecutive free throws and three field goals over the final eight minutes.

Scott Klinger and Chris Hicks, the all-state football player, led the Gopher attack in reserve roles with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Eagles took complete control of the game in the second quarter, outscoring the Gophers by 16 points and taking command of the rebounding situation.

Schneider accounted for 11 points and picked off five rebounds, one more than the Gresham team in that eight minute span.

Centennial rolls over

Gresham cagers, 85-55

Postman Jim Kambeitz played a decoy Friday night and Jim Schneider was the big gun as Centennial rolled over Gresham to claim a 83-55 Mount Hood Conference league opening basketball victory.

The Gophers had their hands full all evening trying to contain Kambeitz. The Gophers fronted him, then they double-teamed him — a strategy that left the 6-foot-3 Schneider open most of the night.

"The double-teaming left me open," Schneider said. "They gave me the open shots and I tried to penetrate." The junior tallied 23 points to lead all scorers.

"I think (the double-teaming) was a good move," said Eagle Coach Ken Moss. "If you're going to beat us, you have to get to (Kambeitz) first. When the good shots went down Gresham had to change and they gave us the inside again."

Kambeitz ran rampant in the key scoring on high-percentage shots. Along with 15 points, the 6-9 senior pulled down six of Centennial's 42 boards.

Gresham found it difficult to get inside on the Eagles as Centennial's zone defense forced outside shots and 20 turnovers. The Gophers statistics showed their frustration — they shot 21-48 from the field and were held to just 21 rebounds.

"It was a good league opener for us, that's all I can say," Moss said. "We not only executed in spurts, we executed the whole 32 minutes of the ball game."

"Gresham had been coming back against teams and we didn't want that to happen."

Unlike Tuesday when they rallied back against McMinnville, Gresham never got the opportunity for a comeback in this one. In the first quarter, the Eagles had a 15-8 advantage, and by halftime they had built a 42-19 margin.

The second half was more of the same. Centennial continued to pull away and when Schneider made a pretty move in the lane, Centennial had its biggest lead at 61-30. The Gophers narrowed the lead to 67-44 but could never get closer.

Centennial's bench kept the Gophers at arms length in the second half. Sophomore reserve Dave Manley scored eight points and Mark Shultz added five.

"(Manley) is a good shooter," said Moss. "He's only a sophomore and he needs more playing time. He has a lot of confidence for a young player."

For Gresham, Scott Klinger had the hot hand from the perimeter, scoring 11 points. Chris Hicks had 10 and Kurt Guelsdorf added eight.

In other MHC boys basketball Friday, Reynolds defeated Sandy 54-36.

To the Editor:

The family of Mae Downey would like to thank everyone for their expression of kindness during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Sharon Butler for her hard work in organizing the pot luck. It was much appreciated.

Veterans Memorial Planning

An Ad Hoc Committee from the Tribal Council is currently drawing up plans for a Veterans Memorial Marker to be placed in the Paul Washington Cemetery in the future. This Committee is inviting any interested tribal members to submit any suggestions, and particularly any drawings, for the memorial marker. These should be mailed to the Council Secretary, Tina Jones, at P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380.

To the Editor,

Many of us have shared the loss of a loved one and know how delightful it is to read poetry written from the heart. I want to share some poems that Raquell Hervey, an active Title IV student in Siletz school, has shared with me, that she wrote.

The Lord & I
As I walked the golden bridge
I look back at the rocky ridge.
What did I see so heavenly bright
but the Lord Jesus Christ
all dressed in white.

Then we walked through the sand
talking of love & things so grand
And as we reached the golden gate
the Lord said "don't enter for
you must wait."

Just wait awhile & let things be
Please live awhile & soon you'll see
That you will reach the gate once more
but next time
you will open the door!

Daddie's
Daddie's are for naggin'
Daddie's are for kessin'
Daddie's the one who will always listen.
Daddie's are here
Daddie's are there
Daddie's are everywhere
when you're in despair.
As I grow older he becomes a bigger part
That's why I love my daddy
with all my heart!

The month of February is a time to remember your sweetheart and loved ones, thank you Raquell for touching my soul.

Selene Brandt

30th Wedding Anniversary

The children of Vern and Donna Kessinger would like to wish them a HAPPY 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!!!!

They will be spending it in Las Vegas and then off to Reno, Nevada.

All of us wish them the BEST, and most important, we thank them for all their LOVE and UNDERSTANDING.

These years we've had and will have with them will always be precious ones.

HAPPY "30" big ones and MOM & DAD!!!!

Love, your kids and grandkids,

Vern
Pat
Barry
Nicole
Terry
Steve
Tashina
Randy

Barbara
Randy Jr.
Kyle
Lodyenne
Shane
Shane Jr.
Jerrold
Troy
Michelle

Culture Announcement

The Oregon State Fair 1986 Fiber Arts Demonstrations, has requested woven articles that are hand-crafted by Native Americans. The Weaving Guilds of Oregon are responsible for the "Fiber Arts" events and have selected to open the Fair on Friday, August 22nd with demonstrations of Native American Fiber Arts. The Coordinator has asked for confirmation of Tribal involvement by the end of February.

The Guild is looking for display materials, which they can protect in glass cases, and volunteers willing to demonstrate weaving with Native materials.

Housing and camping will be available at minimal costs; however the site is not close to the fairgrounds.

If you are interested in learning more specifics, please call me, Cynthia Viles, at the Historian's office in Siletz.

Custodial Care Not Covered By Medicare

Under the law, Medicare cannot cover custodial care of a patient or care that is not considered reasonable and necessary for the diagnosis and treatment of an illness or injury. Care is considered to be custodial when its primary purpose is to meet a patient's personal needs and when it could be provided by people who do not have professional skills or training.

For example, helping a patient eat, bathe, or dress can be extremely important to a person's well being, but these services don't require professional skill.

Even if the patient is in a participating hospital or skilled nursing facility, or is receiving care from a participating home health agency, Medicare would not cover care that is primarily custodial in nature.

Care would not be considered reasonable or necessary if the patient is admitted to a hospital or skilled nursing facility when the kind of care required could be provided elsewhere. Furthermore, care would not be considered reasonable or necessary if the patient remained in a hospital or skilled nursing facility longer than his or her medical condition required. Medicare payments would end when further inpatient care was no longer considered necessary.

