

WS Boxers Dominate Tourney

The Warm Springs Root Feast All-Indian Boxing Tournament which took place last Friday and Saturday, was a big success in more ways than one. The Warm Springs Boxing Club not only slugged their way to a victory, but they did so before a standing room only crowd.

The Warm Springs Club, coached by Alvis Smith Sr., won the most fights, accumulating 121 points to take the Team Trophy.

Warm Springs winners in the finals Saturday night were: Dominic Davis, Tony Boise, Brent Graybael, Dixon Davis, Darrin Tewee, and Kalvin Kalama.

The breakdown of points scored during the tournament is as follows: 121 points of

Warm Springs, 76 for the Yakima Club, 61 for Buns, 35 for Lummi, and 20 points for the Idaho Club.

The Golden Boy trophy was awarded to Artie Osborne, a heavy-weight contender from Fort Hall, Idaho. This was decided by a vote of all the coaches and managers involved in the tournament.

The Lummi Boxing Club of Lummi, Washington won the sportsmanship trophy, and Willie Jones, also from Lummi, received the Inspiration trophy.

A young Warm Springs boxer, Edward Lucei, was presented with the Hard Luck trophy. "The Hard Luck trophy is for the guy that fought the hardest and lost the most," explained the coach.

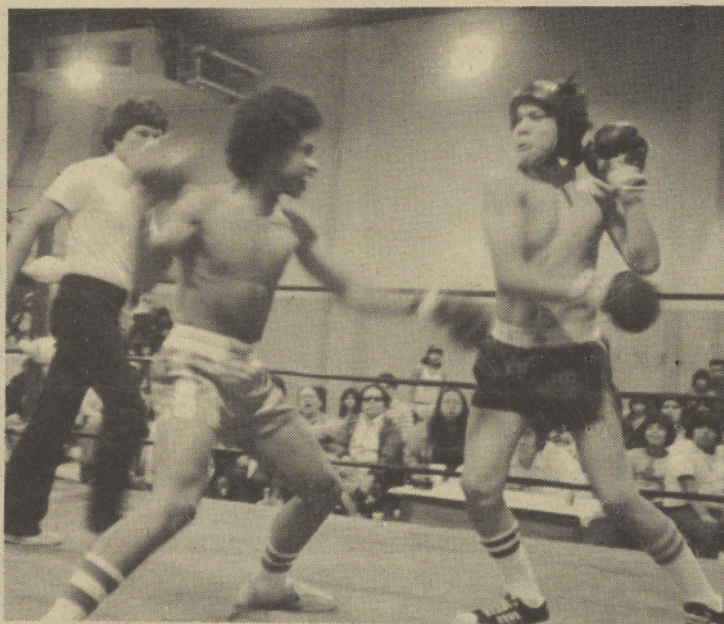
Dominic Davis overpowered Orin Elwell of Yakima by a unanimous decision in the 15th bout, as did Tony Boise over Tim Wainawit in the 13th. Also by unanimous decision, Brent Graybael won over Ralph Aguiler in the 11th. Dixon Davis, in the 8th bout, scored a unanimous vote over Joseph Totus of Yakima.

In the 3rd bout of the finals, Darrin Tewee beat Marcus Louis of Burns by a unanimous vote, and Kalvin Kalama won a split decision over William Moses of Yakima in the 2nd bout.

Some of the matches were very close, and the crowd was very appreciative of the fine effort put out by all the boys in the tournament.



DOMINIC DAVIS won a unanimous decision over Orin Elwell of Yakima.



TIM WAINAWIT trading punches with a Yakima fighter Friday night at the Root Feast Boxing Tourney.

Photo by Sandy Rangila



THE BOMBER SQUAD scores another two points against the Steno Stingers. The well attended benefit game netted over \$200 for the cancer drive.

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MARY HISATAKE passes the ball to Juanita Bourland who displays a lot of soul on the court. Watching are three Textronix Bombers.

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Program Set by Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma State University has started a new program which will hopefully enlarge the number of American Indian psychologists.

The new program, Psychology Graduate Training for American Indians, is funded by the National Institutes of Mental Health.

"There are only about five American Indians with PhD's in psychology in America," said Gloria Valencia-Weber, program coordinator.

"Our goal is to increase the number of Indians working in psychology so that their people needing psychological services can be serviced by people who identify with an understand the cultural aspects that distinguish contemporary American Indian life," Ms. Weber said.

The new program is being developed by the OSU college of education department with Ms. Weber and Dr. Ken Sandivold, head of clinical services and director of clinical training.

The clinical program at OSU is accredited by the American Psychological Association and is the only program of its type accredited in the state.

"What we are looking for at the present time are college students from recognized tribes who are interested in working professionally with American Indians," the program director said.

The program will also result in additions to the faculty and coursework in the department.

Another part of Ms. Weber's work is helping find a new faculty member, either an American Indian or a PhD with experience working with Indians.

"Out of this will come new courses relating psychology to Indian culture," Ms. Weber said.

"This is not an American Indian or Native American Studies program but is for training mental health specialists or PhD's," Ms. Weber said.

The mental health specialist program is for students who want to obtain a master's degree in clinical skills for working with people in community health centers and other clinical counseling settings.

A master's degree program is available for students who have made a commitment to work as professional rehabilitation agency or setting.

A clinical PhD would allow the graduate to head a clinic, a position now filled mostly by non-Indians Ms. Weber said.

Any bachelor's or master's degree can be used as the basis for an application for admission to graduate study in psychology.

Financial aid is available according to program specialty. The staff will work with students in their efforts to secure financial aid. Further information can be obtained by contacting OSU, which is centrally located in the state with the largest American Indian population, at Psychology American Indian Program, North Murry Hall, OSU, Stillwater, OK., 74074.

"We would like to hear from Indian students nearing graduation, but also those students at junior colleges who are looking for a place to transfer," Ms. Weber said.

Farm Jobs on Reservations

Approval of \$150,000 for studies to help determine the feasibility of agricultural development to create jobs and income on seven Indian reservations in Montana and South Dakota was announced.

The reservations are Fort Belknap and Northern Cheyenne, both in Montana; and Cheyenne River, Crow Creek, Lower Brule, Sisseton and Yankton, all in South Dakota.

The studies to be conducted by the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration will provide each reservation with information to help them plan and carry out long-range programs to create jobs.

The technical assistance program will consider prior, related studies for the seven reservations. It will include considerations of environmental factors and outline benefits and adverse aspects of intensive agricultural development on each of the reservations.

The seven reservations are working to create jobs to combat high unemployment. Overall economic development programs of the reservations are aimed at utilizing tribal resources to stimulate orderly, long-range growth.

Completion of the technical assistance, to be conducted by a contractor to be selected by the Department of Commerce.

Dance

Big Success

Things were really jumping in the social hall at the community center last Saturday night. The Warm Springs Boxing Club sponsored a dance featuring the music of "Savage Resurrection" and the place was packed.

There was a dance contest which was won by three brother-sister combinations. First place in the contest was won by Stanley Smith III and his sister, Lauri Sue.

Second place went to Rudy George Clements and Vicki Wilson, and third place was won by Kennedy Smith and his sister, Burncy.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward sending five or six boys from the boxing club to Fort Hall, Idaho for the national finals.

Benefit Games Played

Maxine's Tektronix Bombers were stung by Juanita's Steno Pool Stingers in a "Volleyball" game Saturday, April 3. The Stingers won two out of two games. The volleyball game, billed as "the happenin' of the century . . . well, err ah sort of," was a benefit for the Miss Warm Springs fund.

The steno pool's Miss Warm Springs fund is richer by \$186.41 thanks to the good turn out. Everyone enjoyed themselves, "even the participants" according to Juanita Bourland. It was a lot of good clean fun.

In return, the Bombers challenged the Steno Stingers to a basketball game on Wednesday, April 7, with all proceeds to benefit the cancer drive.

The Bombers, featuring Ada "Meadowlark" Sooksoit and Adaline "Jabbar" Miller, out-scored the highly rated stingers to win a stunning victory. Over \$200 was collected for the cancer drive.

It appeared that early in the game the aggressive Adaline Miller was going to get herself into foul trouble, but apparently she knew what she was doing.

Ada "Meadowlark" Sooksoit, wearing her "pirate pants," kept the crowd in stitches with her hilarious antics.

Everyone is looking forward to more games by these two teams. All this newly discovered talent and athletic ability (not to mention showmanship) should not go to waste, according to Elton Greeley.